

CHEROKEE







Dear Cheryl,
Though I brought
this year we've had
our quarters, I still consider
on my best friend. I hope we'll
always stay that way. (Just think
soon we'll be seniors!!)

Love ya,
Luthea

Cheryl,
I would vote for
you even if you
didn't have a 3.8
average and captain
of the Pep Squad!
James Perry

Cheryl,
I enjoyed going to school
with you very much this
year. Best of Luck
Always
Robert Quinn
H

Cheryl

I've enjoyed
these years we've
been in school
together. Good
luck always
I hope we'll
always be
good friends
God Bless
you.

Cheryl,
I've been friends and
for a long time now. I
really have enjoyed it all
I'm sure you'll remember it
I'll be with you. Remember
the Key Club. God Bless
you.

Love:
Nancy
Webster
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THAT WONDERFUL YEAR . . .

1963 - Remember that wonderful year? In the hearts of Sam Houston students it was a year embellished with golden memories of desiring, striving, and accomplishing high goals and filled with an abundance of growth. With the addition of the Freshman Class to the halls, the enrollment took a tremendous leap. With this came new teachers eager to assist the Braves and Maidens in the search for knowledge. As the year progressed, Sam



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Houston retained its winning tradition in sport and academic endeavors.

The students of Sam Houston High School will remember the toil and headaches experienced during that wonderful year. Along with difficulties went the joy and gladness of moments that could have taken place only at Sam Houston. These memories have made 1963 truly a year to remember.



... 1963

Remember Wonderful

. . . of Mr. Pabst's making a small fortune collecting for broken equipment? Iola Churchill, Alice Rittimann, Scott Brantley, and Duncan Parks collaborate with him on an experiment in chemistry class while they carefully handle the beakers and flasks.



. . . and the first game of the season at Alamo Stadium? A night long to be remembered by SH students, it marked the start of another winning season for the Cherokees. Breaking through the victory roster, Ronald Bilbrey leads the high-spirited Cherokee tribe onto the field.



That Year . . .

. . . initiated by the hectic days of registration? Many SH'ers experience for the first time having to wait for preferred classes. Mrs. Phillips helps Judy Carter and Rosalie Jandt with class schedules.



. . . of air vibrant with spirit and victory? Cheerleaders Sarah Villarreal, Pat Robel, Sissy Tadlock, Beverly Mergele, and Diane Bohannon lead cheers for Cherokee Braves, Donald Pfeifer, Gary Pullin, Paul Robel, and Leland Baumann, while Cheryl Highley and Janis Beabout survey the war dance.



1963 Would

... without the out-of-town football games. Don Pfeifer and Gary Hill enthusiastically board the Cherokee wagon on another journey to victory land.



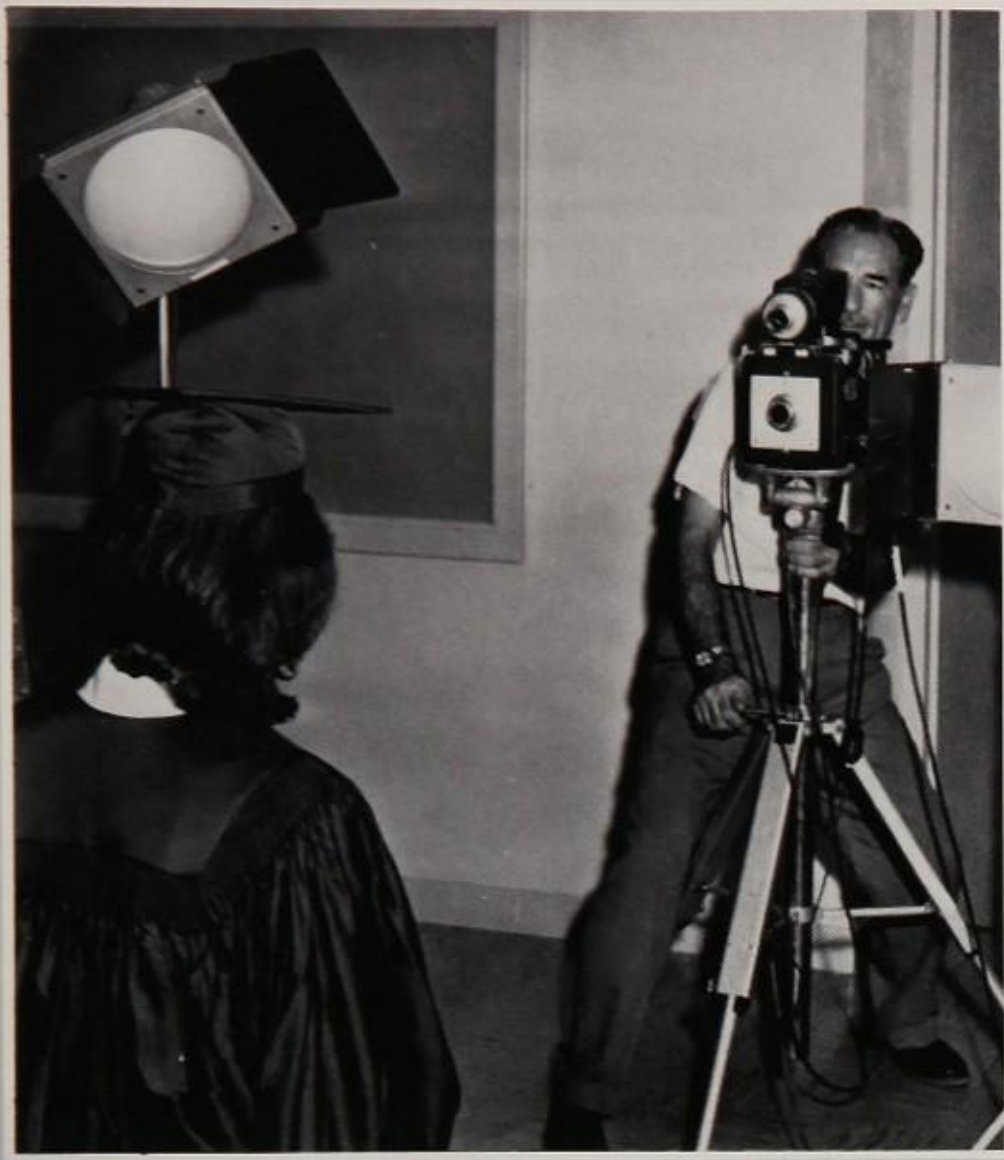
... had it not been for the lock on our locker jamming at least five times. Loraine Krueger strikes a natural pose at SH this year as she tries to open her lock before the tardy bell.



... without the examples and leadership of the Senior Class. Proud of their senior status are Pat Scrimpsheer, Sandy Tyler, and Diane Sloat as they design a banner for the senior Cherokett bus.



Have Been Incomplete . . .



. . . had it not been for the confused and chaotic state of the film room during Senior Class picture-taking day. Karen Brown smiles for the birdie as the photographer "snaps" her.



. . . without studying hard to achieve scholastic excellence. Alice Rittimann, upon receiving all "A's," makes like a human moon rocket and soars through the air.

. . . without the traditional spirit week decorating contest. Leslie Brown proudly displays the Apache dummies he created for Mrs. Davis's advisory.

Do You

. . . the corny, melo-
dramatic, but hilarious
skits staged for pep rallies
with scripts ranging from
Schmelo Hair Tonic to
Old Widow Brown soap
operas? Vicky Turner,
Sherry Teel, and Cheryl
Highley perform in a
"zany" production for the
South San game.



. . . rooting for the
Little Braves on
Thursday afternoons?
displaying great
spirit for the Chero-
ke B-Team, SH'ers
cheer the boys through
another winning sea-
son in gridiron play.



Remember . . .

. . . the car decorating contest during spirit week? Larry Dreyer, Diane Bohannon, John Bedford, Frances Nieman, Frances Tadlock, and Sarah Villarreal take time out from pre-game activities to show enthusiasm by decorating a car for the victory caravan.



. . . the humorous posters and banners on the walls of the boys' dressing room? Cheerleaders, Pat Robel, Diane Bohannon, Sarah Villarreal, Frances Tadlock, and Beverly Mergele, show Coach Crocker exactly what they want the football team to do against Killeen.

We'l

... the surprised look on Don Pfeifer's face as the red carpet was rolled out for him after the rave notices the press gave for his performance in the Killeen game. Diane Bohannon, Sarah Villarreal, Sissy Tadlock, and John Bedford humbly bow as they honor the hero.



... SH's leading ladies for the 1962 football season. Band beauties are Laura Carter, Dora Samudio, Colleen Davis, Roxie Burell, Sylvia Kosub, and Sharon Batchellor. Cheerleaders are Sarah Villarreal, Beverly Mergel, Sissy Tadlock, Pat Robel, and Diane Bohannon.



Never Forget . . .

. . . the expert management of the stage crew, without whom stage productions could not have been successful. Wilfred Wohlfahrt, Don Walker, Terry Kramer, and Dave Labbo manipulate spotlights for the production of the senior play, "Our Town."



. . . an art department at Sam Houston this year for the first time. Jeanette Muenchow and Sharron Fees demonstrate the technique of charcoal drawing while Larry Verette tries to interpret the abstract art.



Spring Dance

... and bring with them a round of new and different activities. The days become warmer, and the students are overcome with spring fever and thoughts of end-of-the year activities. Ronnie Neeley, Roxie Burell, Gary Smith, Beverly Mergele, Sylvia Kosub, and Gary Hill take to the water on a holiday of fun and frolic.



... symbolizing the season for plays and pageants. It has been said that the people who work behind the scenes are just as important as the actors. This picture is no exception as Mr. Marion Sweatman, drama director, applies make-up on Edwin Hart. Clifford Kret and Dorothy Miller absorb his technique.



Breezes in . . .

. . . and find the drama department at SH busily preparing for stage productions. Ed Hart, Joyce Kelland, Pat Jones, Amy LaPresto, Harold Stickel, and Keith Stoddard portray the dramatic qualities of the tragic and comic masques.



Conny

. . . as SH'ers dance to lovely melodies and fragrances of sweet spring blossoms. Sherry Gustafson, Danny Muzny, Leland Baumann, Sandy Kret, Pat Robel, Alvin Roesler, Don Pfeifer, and Conny Champagne take time out from festivities of the Junior-Senior Prom.



As
to

. . . one can see pairs of students in the halls as they make plans for end-of-the-year parties and socials. Tony Chavana and Lynda Groce discuss plans for the Senior Class picnic.



. . . SH'ers become aware of approaching final exams. Seniors Peggy Behrendt and Wilfred Wohlfahrt perform physics experiment to prepare for exam.



. . . this is the attitude expressed by pre-grads as they near the long-awaited day of graduation. Sissy Tadlock, Iola Churchill, and Sarah Villarreal illustrate the seniors' motto to hear, speak, and see no evil.

the Year Draws a Close . . .



. . . we recall the year's activities, among them, the time Charles Craig and Ronnie Neeley played Big Chief Hole-in-the-Head.



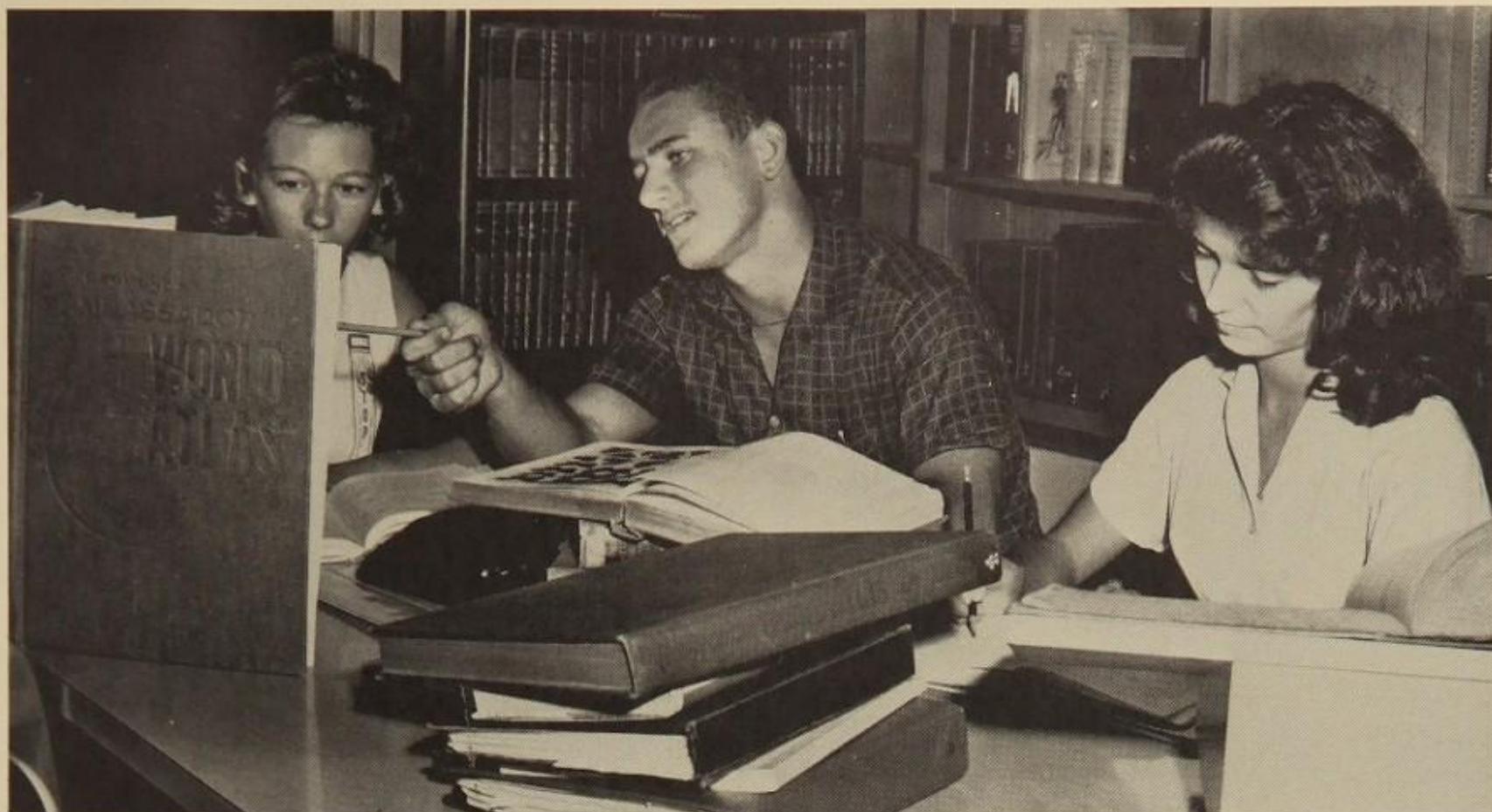
. . . seniors review three years at SH and pay homage to the school flag. Joyce Mokry interprets the symbols.

. . . 1963 . . .

SH seniors bid a last farewell to the beloved school before entering the rapid-paced adult world. First the dress rehearsal, then the actual ceremony, and Sam Houston is a memory of the past, never to be forgotten. Crystal Krueger, Sandy Digby, Janis Beabout, Paul Robel, Tony Vacek, and Gary Pullin wait to join the procession of graduating seniors.



... 1963 ... seniors realize that the past three years of work books and research papers have paid off. Linda Fox, Marvin Bennett, and Dora Samudio use the library to bone up for final examinations.



That Wonderful, Wonderful Year ...

... 1963 ... as we recall it, we must remember our achievements as well as our failures. A truly wonderful year, it has given us many memories we shall always cherish. Richer in mind and soul as a result of attending SH this year, we have acquired many lasting friendships and learned new methods of doing and learning. We are all a part of Sam Houston, and it a part of us. Now as the year is drawing to a close, we say farewell to our school in words only, for in our hearts it will remain with us always.

... 1963 ... for SH seniors it was their most important year. It prepared them for a new adventure on the road of life. Unsure of future plans, Judy Shepard contemplates as she asks herself, "After graduation--- what next?"



FACULTY . . . ADMINISTRATION



Capable administration and an efficient faculty make Sam Houston High School superior in quality. Due to the increase in student population, the '62-'63 teachers' census at Sam Houston showed a 50 per cent increase. Fifteen new teachers and a new counselor brought the teaching staff to 44. Academic courses were accelerated, and wider opportunities for students to develop numerous talents were increased.

Sam Houston teachers, with the responsibility of preparing future leaders of America for adult life, took a genuine interest in the students. Knowing the subject matter well, these dedicated people helped to make 1963 a truly wonderful year.



Administration Always Ready

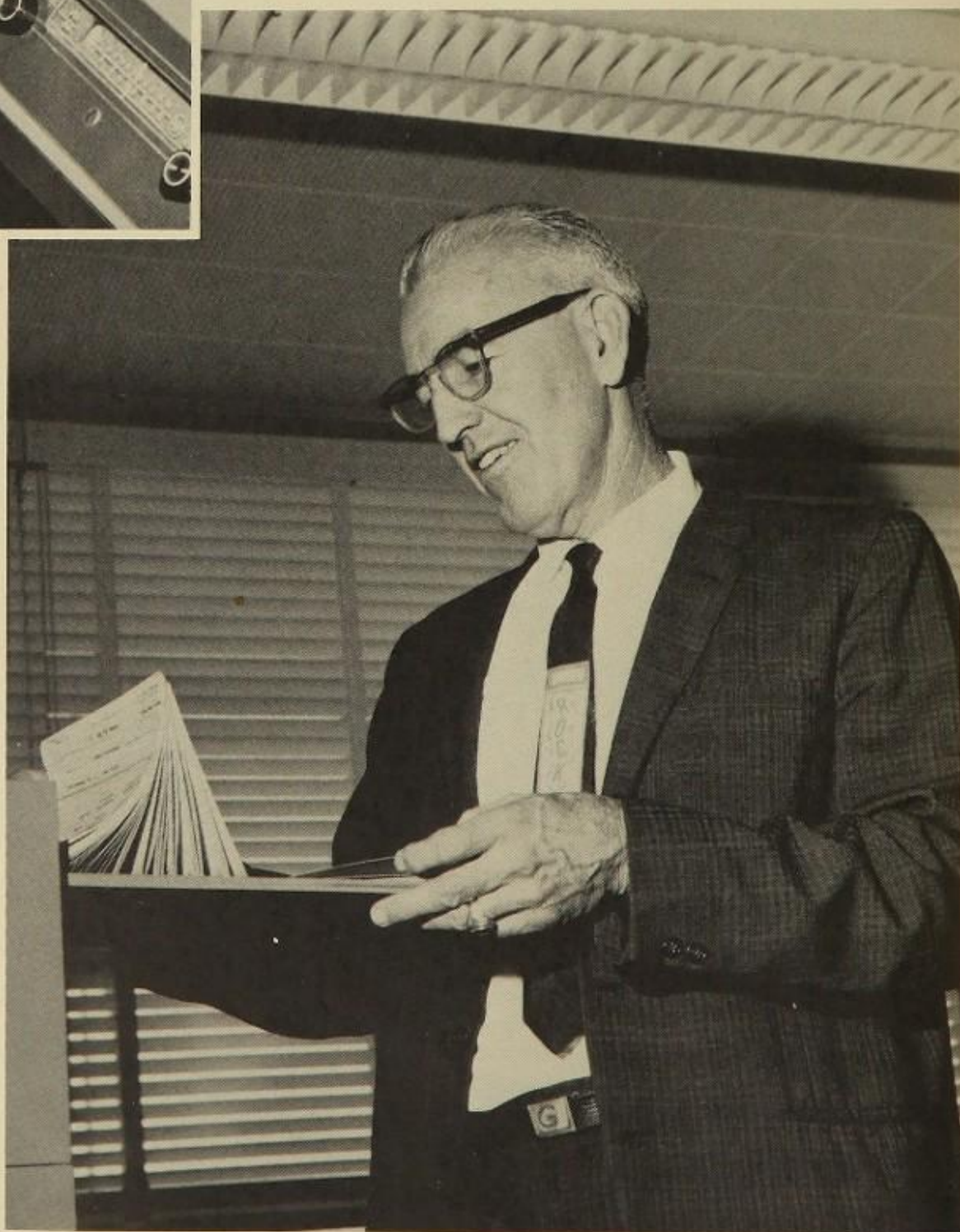


MR. WILLIAM M. CAMPBELL

Sam Houston's vice principal, Mr. William C. Gorden, was graduated from Southwest Texas State College, where he received B.S., M.A., and M.S. degrees. In San Antonio he has coached at Page Junior School, Fox Tech, Brackenridge, and Burbank High Schools. He left the teaching profession for a few years to become director of physical education at the Y.M.C.A. in San Antonio. Mr. Gorden supervises classes and serves as dean of boys.

Principal of Sam Houston for thirteen years, Mr. William M. Campbell was graduated from the University of Texas, where he received B.S., B.A., and M.A. degrees. Before coming to San Antonio, he was for eighteen years superintendent of schools in San Saba, Texas. In addition, he served as mayor for two terms. Mr. Campbell finds time to attend our school functions and to act as a friend to high school students who occupy much of his time and seek his advice.

MR. WILLIAM C. GORDEN



to Lend a Helping Hand



MRS. JANIE SIEBRECHT

As dean of girls, Mrs. Janie M. Siebrecht aids the girls by providing information on various courses. She is in charge of enrollment and checking girls' schedules. Always able to offer guidance, she takes a personal interest in the problems of students. Mrs. Siebrecht received B.A. and M.A. degrees from St. Mary's University. She has also done graduate work at the University of Texas and Columbia University. Mrs. Siebrecht formerly counseled at Poe Junior School.

MRS. CATHERYN MOORE

New this year to Sam Houston is Mrs. Catheryn Moore, who came from Jefferson High School. She attended the University of Texas, the University of Colorado, and Texas Woman's University. Mrs. Moore has majors in journalism, education, English, and business and holds B.A. and M.A. degrees. As counselor at Sam Houston, Mrs. Moore is in charge of all scholastic achievement tests, planning high school programs, and helping students find part-time work.



Office Staff Aids School Program



Typing bulletins is only one duty of MRS. OPAL BEYER, secretary and registrar.

A ringing telephone, the tapping of typewriter keys, the perpetual motion of the stencil machine are sounds one may hear in the busy offices of Sam Houston's secretary and clerks. Their jobs are necessary to keep the school in efficient operation. Always willing and able to help students, these ladies are an essential part of our school.



MRS. PAULINE PHILLIPS, attendance clerk, records student absences.

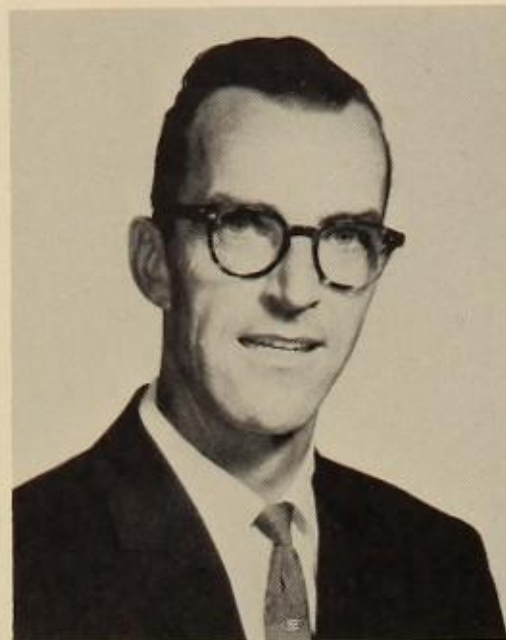


MRS. VIVIAN CURRY, treasurer and book clerk, makes an entry in the Sam Houston High School books.

Commercial Courses Advance Careers



MRS. BETTY BROWN
Typing, Shorthand
Baylor University
B.B.A.

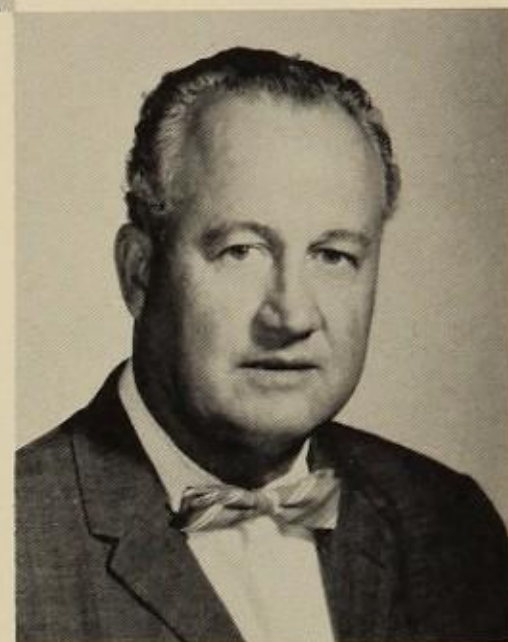


MR. HENRY GINTHER
English, Typing
Southwest Texas
State College
B.S., M.Ed.



MRS. ROBERT A
MAHAN
Journalism, English
Trinity University
B.A., M.A.

MR. GORDON PEASE
Bookkeeping, Business
Math, Tennis Coach
University of Texas
Trinity University
B.B.A., M.Ed.



Commercial courses prove most profitable to students planning to enter the business world after graduation. An open door lies ahead for those enrolled in shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping. Proficiency in clerical duties is a valuable asset to all. Future journalists have an excellent opportunity to gain experience by writing and assembling the school newspaper and yearbook, the RAVEN and the CHEROKEE.



MRS. BROWN, typing and shorthand teacher, interprets timesaving symbols for commercial students.

Books, Language Study

MRS. NANCY BERGMAN
English
University of Texas
B. A.



MRS. CAROLYN
DAVIS
English
University of Texas
B. S.



MRS. NORANN
MARSHALL
English
Trinity University
B. A.



MRS. SYLVIA NEWMAN
English
Middle Tennessee State
College
B. S.

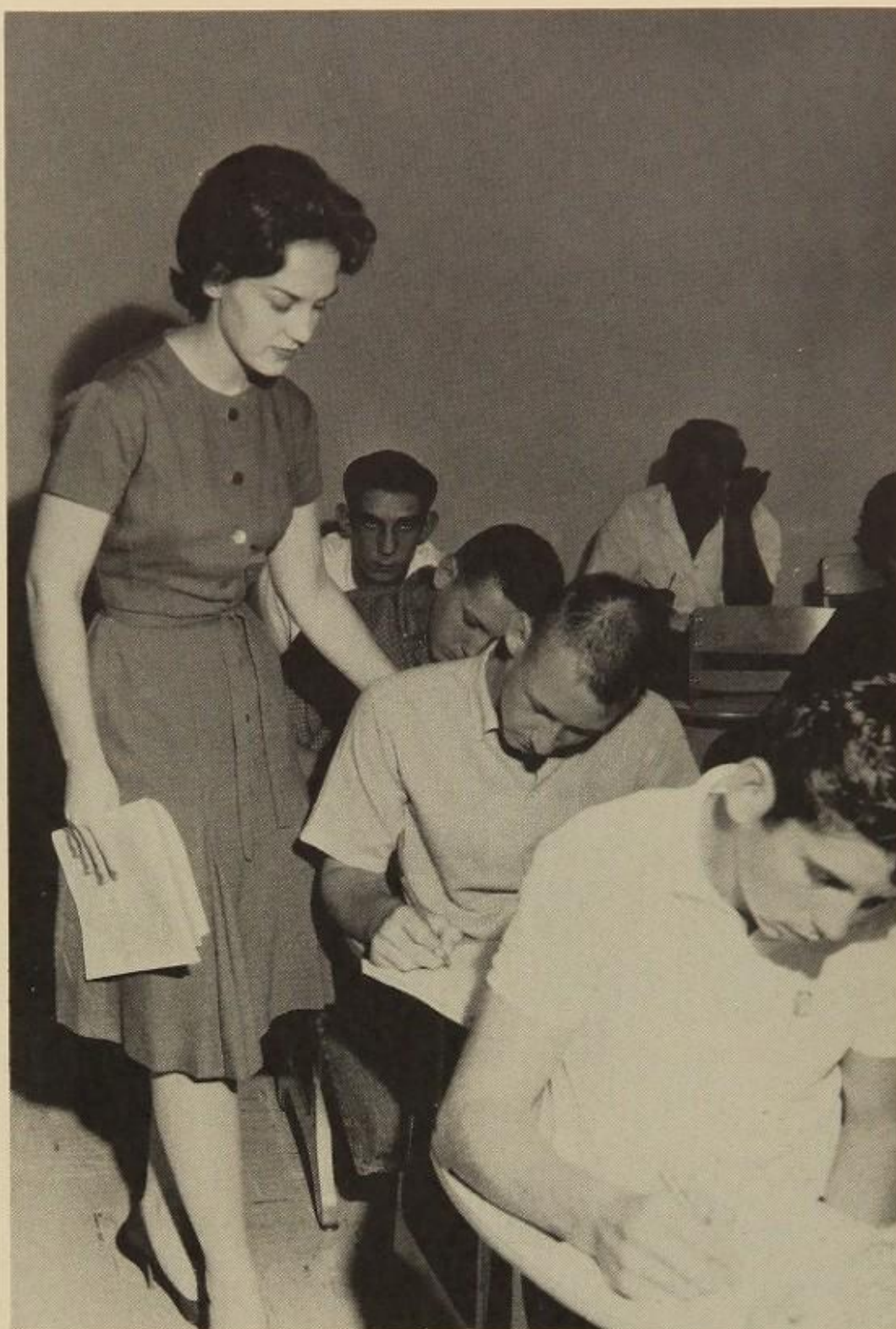


Shelves full of books provide David Labbo and Toni Carroll a wide choice of references for English term papers, book reports, and themes. The library also has a good supply of Spanish books for students studying foreign interpretation and fiction. Students are required to have a study period. The atmosphere of the well-equipped library makes it a worth-while study time for students.

Open Doors to Learning

A vast majority of students today fails to realize the importance of good English. Correct English is a vital necessity to students in every walk of life. Before graduating, a student must take six semesters of English. Another year is required for students planning to attend college. Because S.H. has annual promotion, the English department has established a co-ordinated program in which grammar and literature are fused. The library serves students by providing books for English reports and themes. Sam Houston offers a two-year Spanish course for students interested in learning a foreign language.

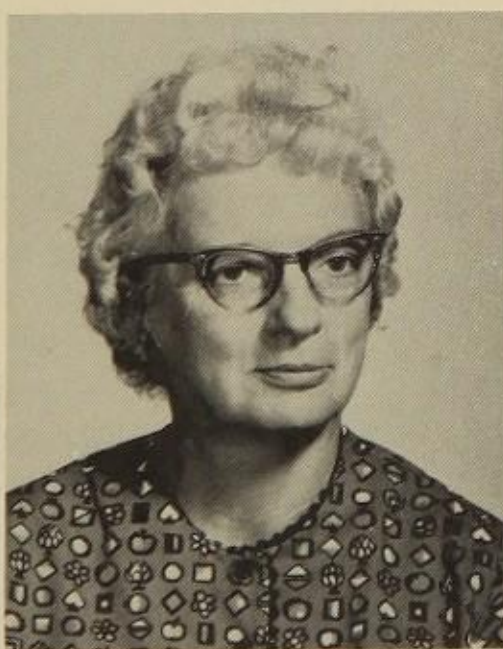
MRS. BERGMAN, English teacher, supervises as her students work for better grammar in workbooks.



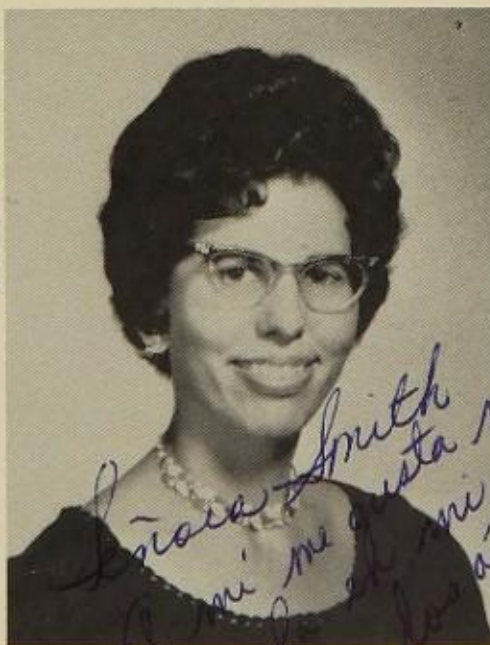
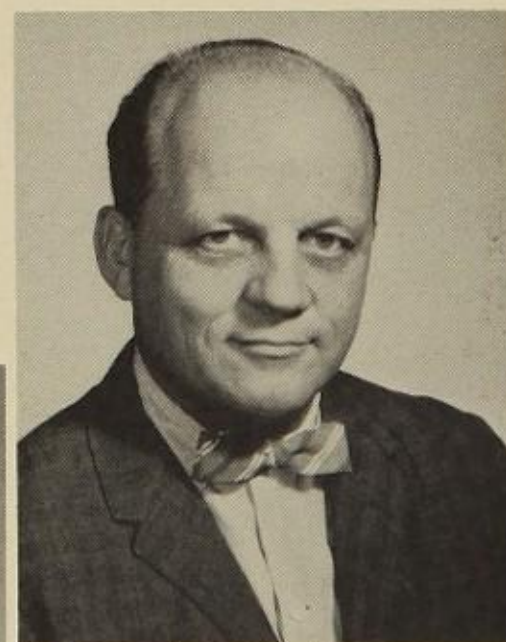
MRS. VENA RAMSAY
Librarian
Southwest Texas State
College
George Peabody College
B.A., B.L.S.



MISS JANICE ORTS
English
Texas A&I
B.S.



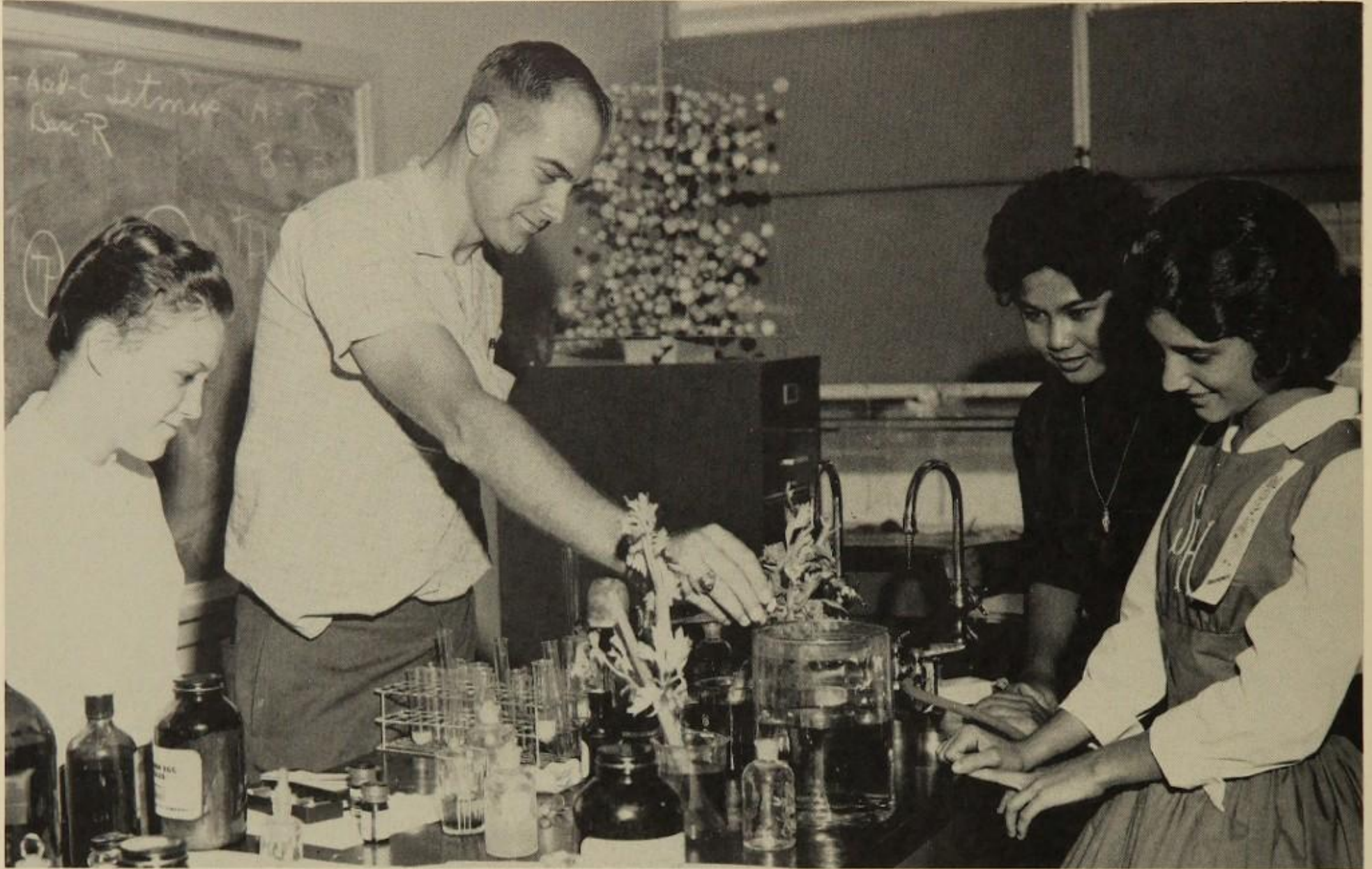
MR. ARTHUR
ZIMMERMAN
English
St. Mary's University
B.A.



MRS. MONA SMITH
Spanish
Abilene Christian
College
B.A.

*Gracias Smith
A mi me gusta mucho
tener a mi clase
hace los años.
Gracias por ser
buena.*

Science Stimulates



Mary Beckman, Maria Austria, and Nan Bingaman observe a biology experiment performed by Mr. Burris in one of our modern laboratories.



MR. GRAHAM BURRIS
Biology
Trinity University
B.A., M.S.

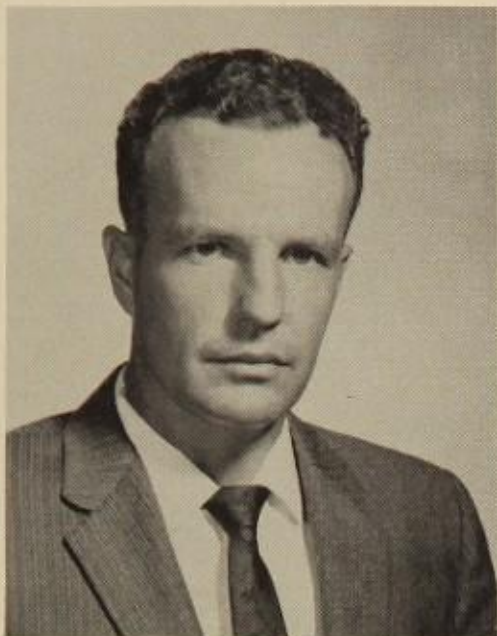
MRS. MILDRED
HOLLAN
Biology
Southwest Texas State
College
Texas University
B.S., M.Ed.



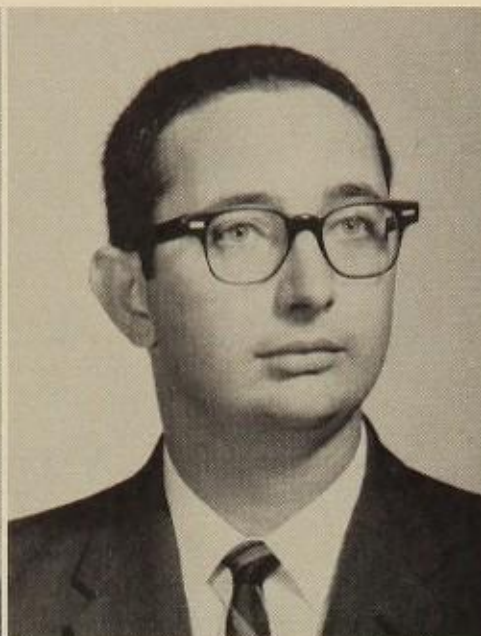
Sir Francis Bacon once said, "The division of the sciences is not like different lines that meet in one angle, but rather like the branches of trees that join in one trunk." Sam Houston students may select from four branches of this tree of science: biology, general science, chemistry, and physics. Students majoring in science choose from these courses, each one a different kind and type, to complete high school requirements and prepare for college entrance. These students will be chemists, physicists, and biologists of the future.

Future Scientists

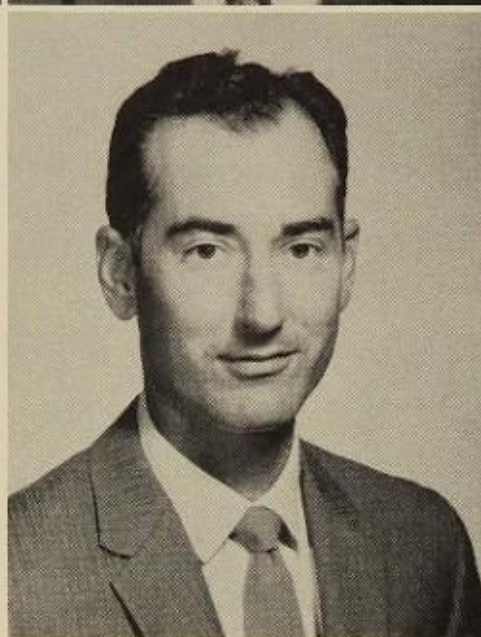
MR. FRANK JUDSON
General Science
Trinity University
B.S.



MR. ROBERT MORSE
Biology, Algebra
University of Texas
B.A.



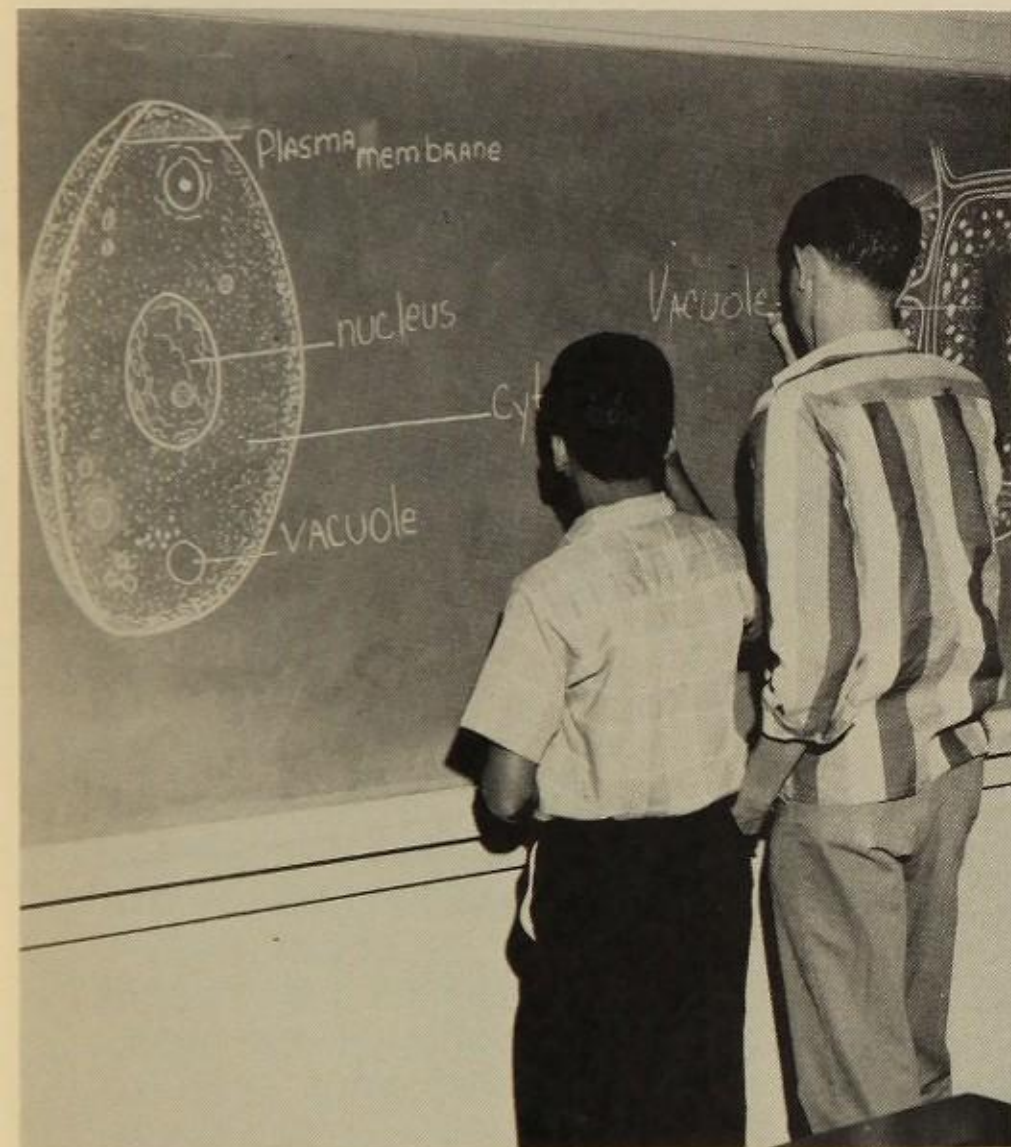
MR. WILLIAM PABST
Chemistry, Physics
St. Mary's University
B.S.



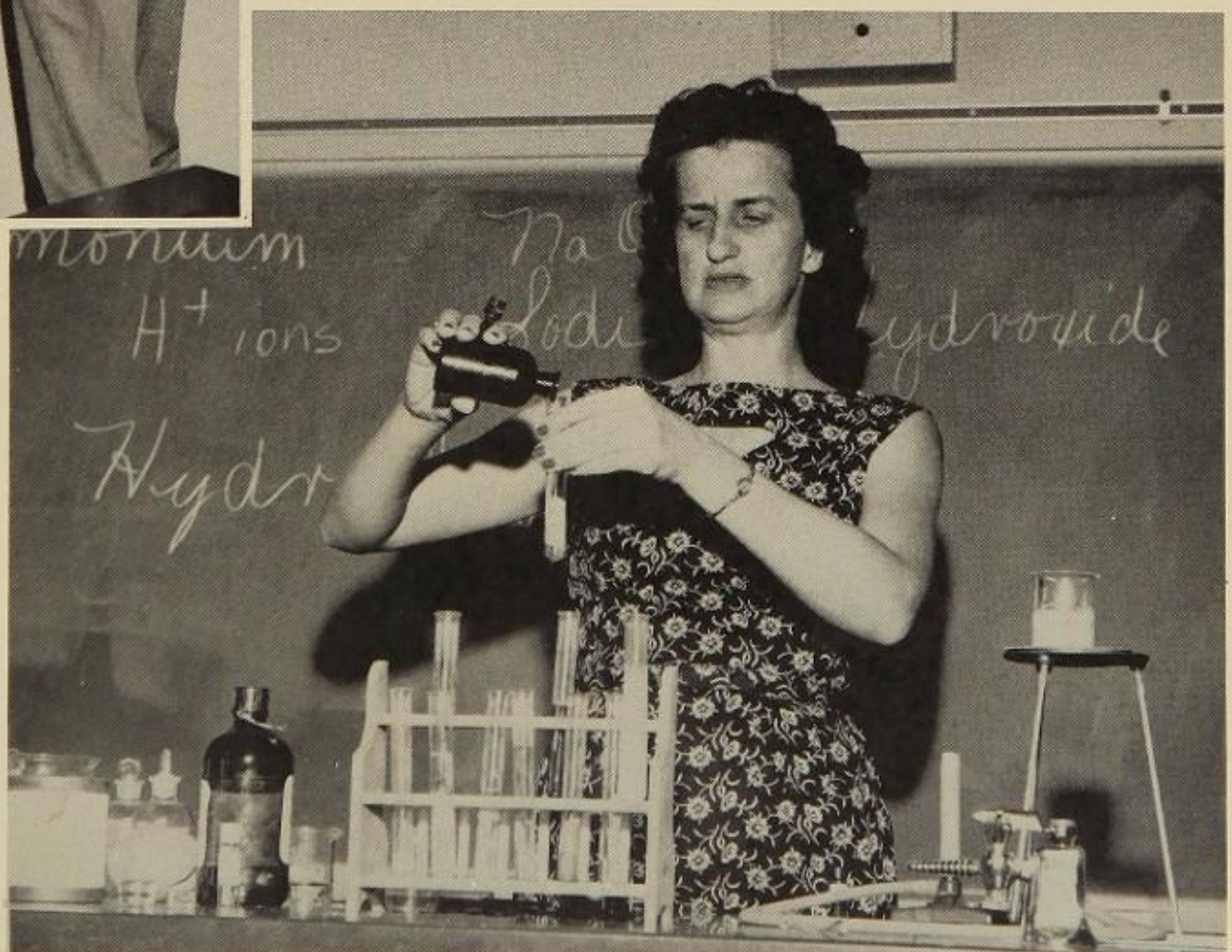
MISS LASCELLE
THOMPSON
General Science
Southwestern University
B.A.

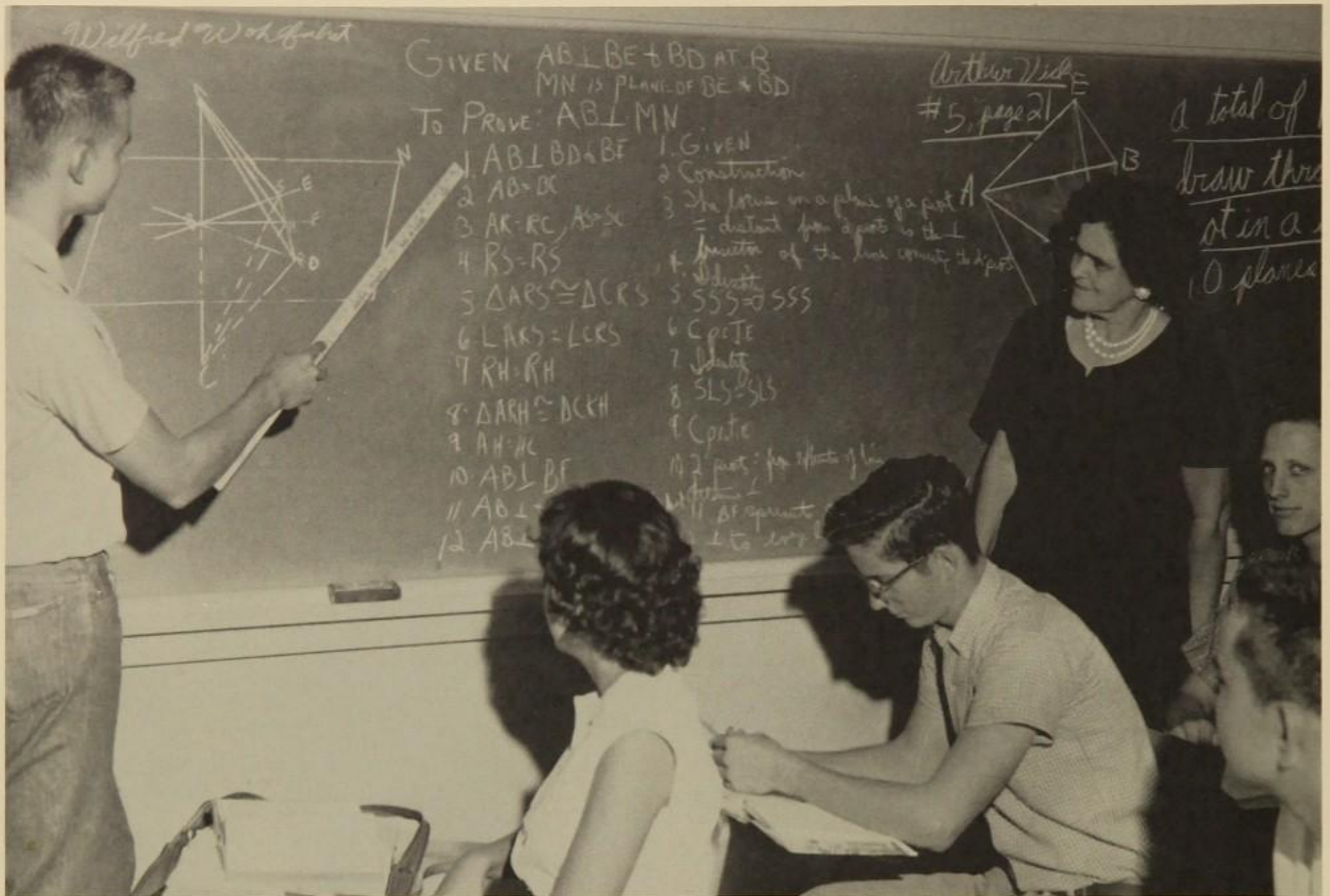


Gary Lee and Vaughn McCarty
complete biology diagrams.



Mrs. Hollan demonstrates proteins
to a biology class.





With Mrs. Williams' help Wilfred Wohlfahrt explains a problem.

MISS ROBERTA
ACKERMANN
Mathematics
Trinity University
B.S.



Whether Sam Houstonites plan to become engineers, physicists, nurses, or housewives, mathematics plays an important part in their lives. Students are supplied with the necessary foundation for college courses. Sam Houston offers general math, algebra, plane geometry, solid geometry, and trigonometry.



MISS MARY HELEN
NERI
Mathematics
Incarnate Word
College
B.A., M.A.



MRS. ELOISE WILLIAMS
Mathematics
Southwest Texas State
College
B.S., M.A.

Shorten Stairs to Success

MR. HENRY BANKSTON
Civics, History
Trinity University
B.S.



MR. GEORGE FROST
Civics, History,
Coach
Wayland College
B.A.



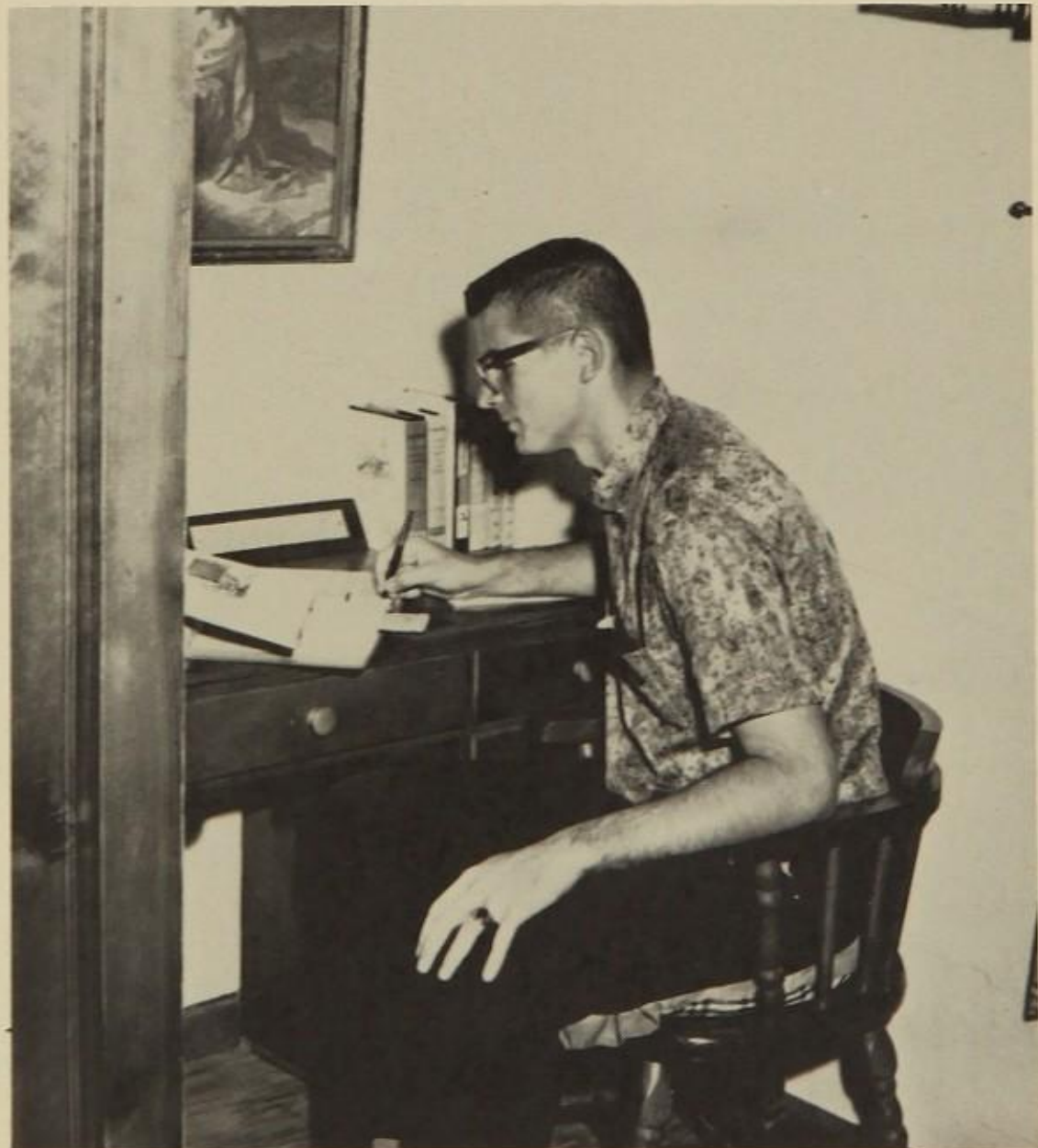
MR. JOHNNY HASSMANN
World History, Drivers'
Education, P.E.
North Texas State
University
B.S.



MR. PAUL PIERSON
American History
Lamar Tech
B.B.A.



The aim of social studies teachers is to train youth in wisdom and virtue. Aided by maps, globes, almanacs, newspapers, and textbooks, teachers provide a myriad of facts for Sam Houston's students in history classes. Through courses, including American, world, and Texas history and civics, students learn the importance of knowing the "hows, whys, whens, and wheres" of this country.



Study, study, is that all a civics student like Alvin Roesler does?

Vocational and Fine Art



MRS. MILDRED BRADLEY
Home Economics
Sam Houston State College
B.S.

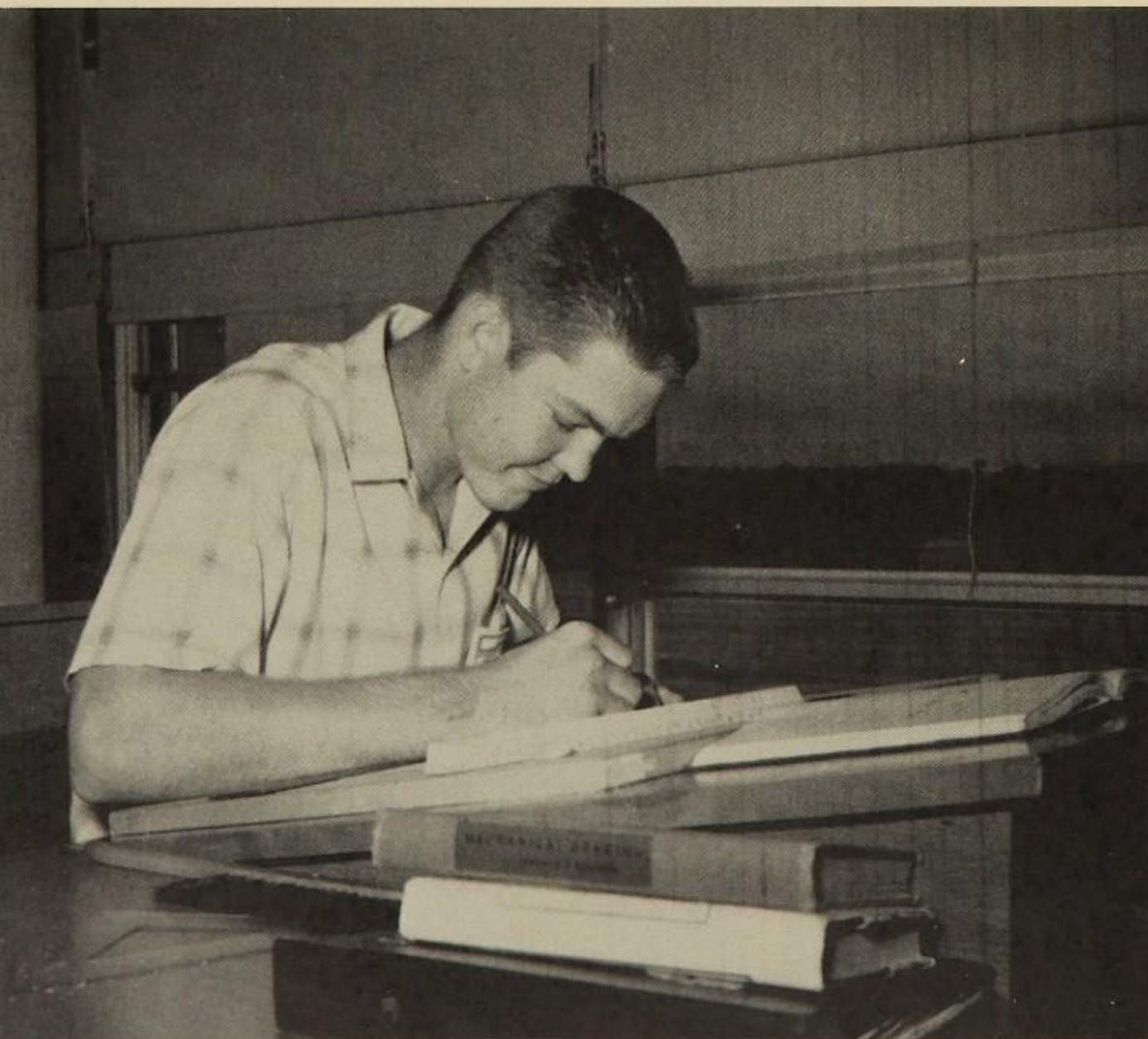
Through vocational courses students learn specialized skills that can lead to a rewarding career or hobby. Boys enjoy the satisfaction of creating useful articles. Mechanical drawing provides background for various engineering careers. In sewing classes girls learn to use patterns, thread, and fabrics. Nutrition and meal planning are major topics of foods classes.



MR. JAMES FAIRCHILD
Industrial Arts
Southwest Texas State
College
B.S., M.A.



MR. LEWIS SCOTT
Mechanical Drawing
North Texas State
University
B.S.



Allan Jones improves mechanical drawing skills.



MRS. ALICE WARD
Foods, General Science
Southwest Texas State
College
B.S.

Students Reap Rich Rewards

MISS CAROL BRADEN
Art, Algebra
Our Lady of the Lake
College
B.A.



MISS MARGARET FARR
English, Chorus
Trinity University
B.M.E.



MR. STAN PSENCIK
Band, Orchestra
St. Mary's University
Vandercook College
B.M.E., M.M.E.



Courses such as orchestra, drama, speech, art, chorus, and band offer encouragement to all creative students. In the arts many find hours of enjoyment. To develop musical talent, students participate in instrument and voice classes. Aspiring artists seek to achieve goals through the new art department. Speech and drama classes learn through experience in stage and speech presentation.



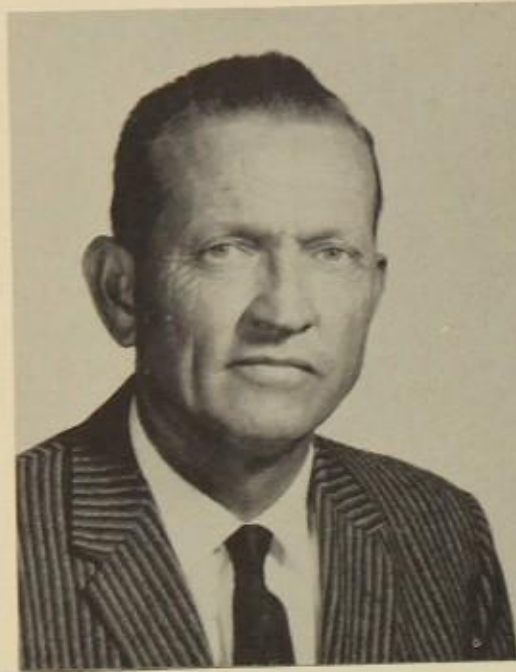
MR. MARION SWEATMON
Speech, Drama
University of Texas
Pasadena Playhouse
B.A.



Miss Braden instructs Sammy Vilnes in drawing sketches.

Classes Pursue Physical Fitness

MR. GLEN CROCKER
Physical Education
Coach
Hardin-Simmons
University
Southwest Texas State
College
B.S., M.S.



MR. ALLEN DOCKERY
General Math, Algebra,
Coach
University of Corpus Christi
B.S.



MR. TOM MORRIS
Mathematics, Coach
McMurry College
Hardin-Simmons
University
B.S., M.Ed.



MISS BARBARA STANLEY
Cheroketts, Tennis,
Physical Education
Texas Woman's University
B.S.



Physical education helps to build strong bodies and develop good sportsmanship. Unless students are taking substitute courses, physical education is required for all. Calisthenics, baseball, basketball, and volleyball are among class activities. A new feature is participation in the physical fitness program.



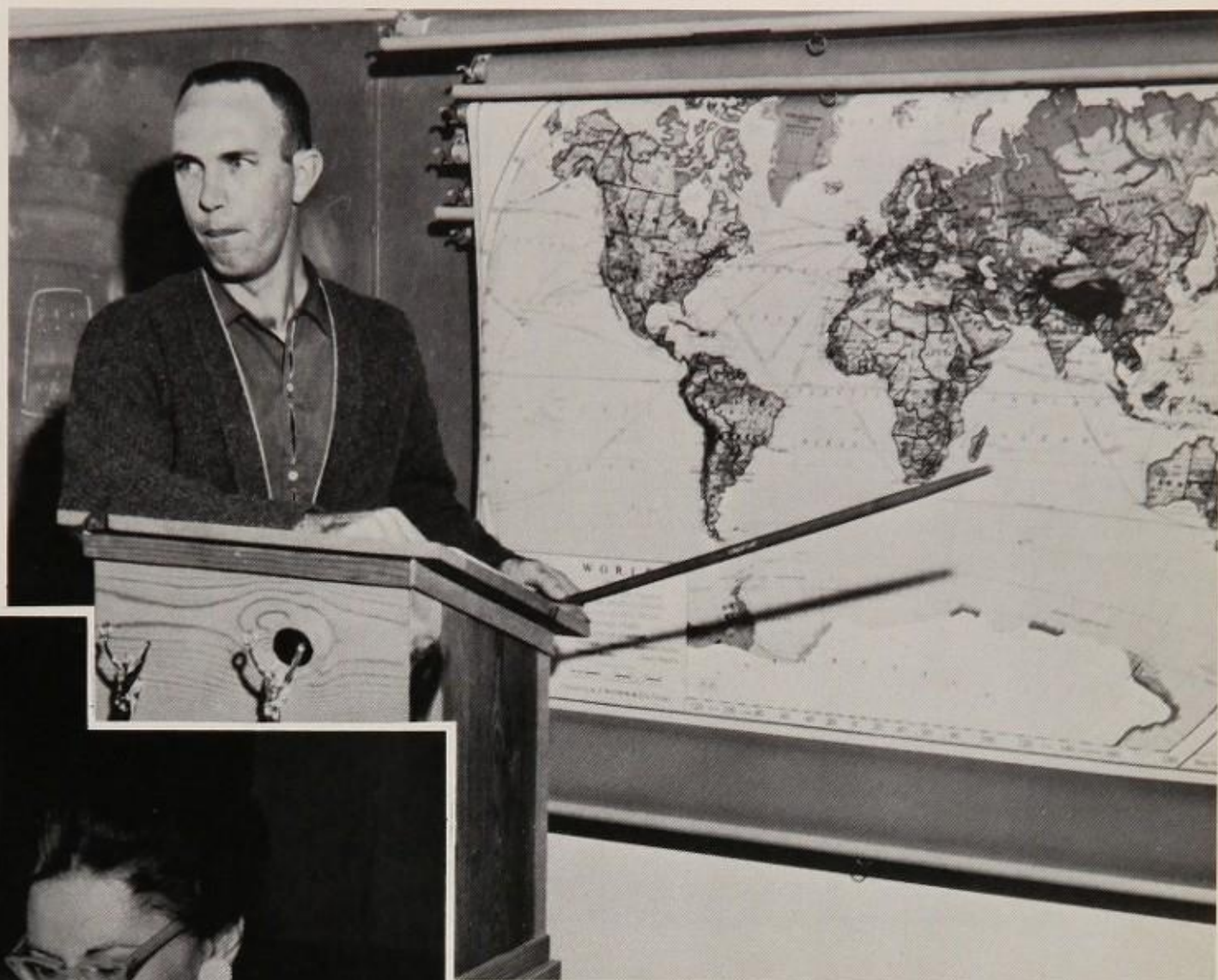
As football season ends, Coach Crocker tells Mr. Pena to place mats on the wall for the approaching basketball practice.

To keep trim, girls perform daily exercises in P.E.



New Profs, Equipment Come to School

Reviewing the class on important geographical locations in world history, Mr. Johnny Hassmann seems perplexed by questions that have been presented by a student.



Mr. Roy Arrowood, mathematics teacher, awaits his turn as Mrs. Helen Cheek, English teacher, signs the faculty attendance list. Both came to Sam Houston at midterm.

Assisted by Morris Lumley, Miss Margaret Farr demonstrates the use of the school's newly purchased equipment to improve techniques in the teaching of reading skills.



Parent-Teacher Association Promotes Projects



Mrs. F. Stair, Mrs. W. Voges, and Mrs. V. Wendell enjoy refreshments which are served after each PTA meeting. Mrs. H. Ricker serves the trio.

Mrs. E. Rennspies, PTA president, announces the agenda for the business meeting to the executive committee, Mrs. M. Behrendt, Mrs. R. Bean, Mrs. M. Ward, and Mrs. C. Krueger.



Mrs. C. Krueger registers with Mrs. M. Yow for the regular PTA business meeting, while Mrs. B. Frentrup looks on.



Promoting better home and school relations, the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Association begins the school year with an annual membership drive. Members work diligently in serving the school in many ways. In the fall the PTA sponsors a Mexican Supper and Open House.

to Invest Profits in Youth of Sam Houston



Mrs. F. Daughtry, Mrs. M. Behrendt, Mrs. Janie Siebrecht, Mrs. M. Ward, Mr. William Campbell, Mrs. R. Bean, and Mrs. F. Neill examine the academic record of a student eligible for the PTA's annual college scholarship.



Other worthwhile projects that complete a successful year for the PTA include providing the senior picnic and awarding a college scholarship to a graduating student. Always investing heavily in the youth of Sam Houston, the PTA deserves much credit for boosting school functions.



Mrs. W. Voges and Mrs. V. Wendell seem hesitant to shed tears over peeling onions for the PTA Mexican Supper.

Workers Provide Efficient, Daily Upkeep



School custodians depended upon to keep Sam Houston spic and span are Margareto Leiya, Raul Garcia, Ramiro Pena, Frank Dibrell, Raul Guerrera, Ruben Garza, Fanny Shelton, and Ernestine Shepard.

Through the efforts of the Sam Houston cafeteria staff, students and teachers are able daily to purchase nutritious meals. Since the job of pleasing everyone is not an easy task, the personnel are forever kept busy supplying an array of food. Responsible for keeping the school building, equipment, and supplies in efficient operating condition, the custodians and maids are always ready to render service to anyone.

Stella Hagan, Juanita Charles, Lucille Buhanos, and Elsie Magerstadt prepare meals to accommodate the endless lunch line of students.



to Retain School's Excellent Condition



Pricilla Beversdorf and Cora Klaerner record and discuss one of the cafeteria expenditures.



Mattie Walker and Wera Nesselhauf arrange an appetizing choice of salads.



ACTIVITIES



An infinite variety of ideas, ideals, and interests was reflected in the kaleidoscopic pattern of activities which made up the '62-'63 school year at Sam Houston. Yet all these varied interests were brought together by a common desire to keep the name of the Cherokees synonymous with "the best." This pride, which enveloped students of each class, vitally affected every aspect of school life this year. It boosted academic endeavors, pep rallies, dances, and assemblies. 1963 was a great year, which, in addition to much studying, was filled with a whirl of activity and festivity. Cherokees worked together to make the year rich in knowledge and experience. It is the memory of these activities which makes the year stand apart from all others; a memory of laughter, tears, and excitement in 1963.





An air of anticipation, wafted on warm autumn days, ushered in another school year at Sam Houston. Hectic, hurried days of registration soon passed, and SH'ers settled down to enjoy school life. During the annual Howdy Week students became acquainted with Sam Houston and its many new faces. Besides academic training, students enjoyed extra-curricular activities. Fall months, highlighted by weekly football games, pep rallies, and Spirit Week activities, also included a bonfire and spirit contests.

In addition to games played in San Antonio, the football team traveled to Killeen, Port Lavaca, Beeville, Seguin, and New Braunfels. Posters and banners covered the halls, while students displayed ribbons and buttons. Signs of victory were evident everywhere as the team charged its way to a district title and won more honors for Sam Houston. As the football season faded from the scene, dances, movies, and assemblies completed the round of fall activities, and autumn made an exit.

"We'll have to get those Brahmas tonight!" says Coach Crocker excitedly to Cherokee fans at the pep rally before the MacArthur game.



Gary Pullin, Leland Baumann, Paul Robel, and Don Pfeifer, Cherokee varsity players, help each other suit up before taking on the San Marcos Rattlers. Coach Crocker looks on perhaps wondering, "Will those boys ever learn to dress themselves?"

Fun-Filled Fall Features Football Frolics

Alvin Roesler stops on the way to football practice to talk with Sarah Villarreal about the forthcoming game with the Cuero Gobblers.



Gary Hill and Sissy Tadlock lead the charging Cherokees onto the field at the MacArthur game.

FALL ACTIVITIES

Sept.	4	First Day
	7	SH-South San
	14	Howdy Dance
	21	SH-MacArthur
	28	SH-Killeen
Oct.	5	SH-Port Lavaca
	12	SH-Gonzales
	12	Victory Dance
	19	SH-Seguin
	26	SH-Cuero
Nov.	2	SH-Beeville
	6	NHS Movie
	10	SH-San Marcos
	16	SC Dance
	21	Thanksgiving Assembly
	23	SH-New Braunfels
	30	Seguin Tournament



Merriment, Festivity Signify Presence

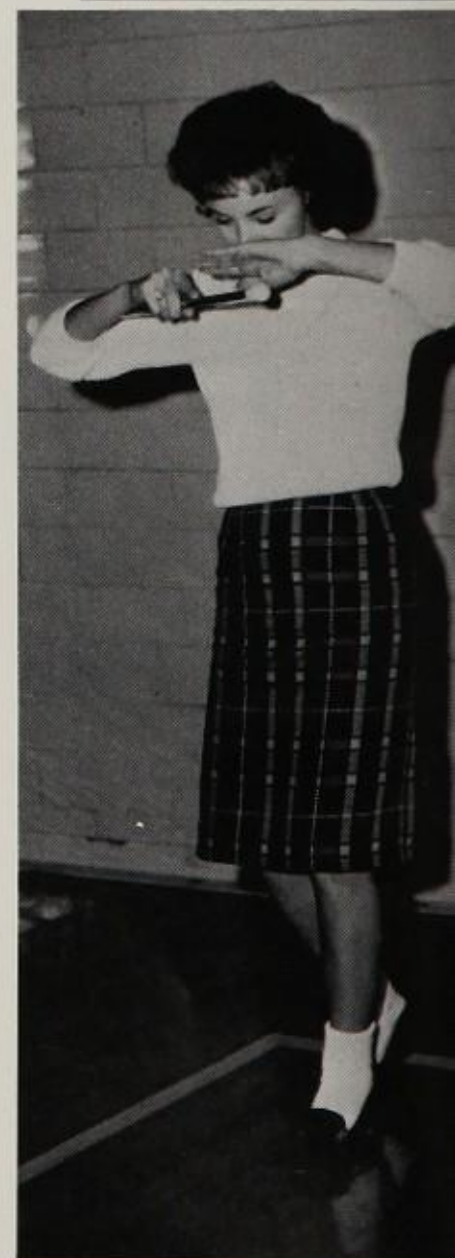


Alvin Roesler and Donald Pfeifer show Sarah Villarreal and Conny Champagne the art of jump shooting or is it the other way around?

Winter's cold icy days were filled with warmth and festivity created by the hustle and bustle of the Cherokees. Beginning the holiday season was the annual football banquet. Following soon after was an exciting slate of basketball games interrupted by long-awaited Christmas holidays and gala parties.

After the Christmas season and the entrance of 1963, SH'ers eagerly returned to school. To climax the winter season, the Senior Class presented the three-act play, "Our Town."

"One, two, three, step," is heard from Diane Bohannon and Lethea Hill as they practice a routine for the Cherokett assembly.



of Winter Weather, Gala Yule-Tide

"Oohs" and "ahs" were heard at the annual publications Christmas banquet as Mrs. Mahan opened a gift from the staffers.



Sherrie Estes, Pam Nunn, Gloria Bosmans, and Linda Crouch view with admiration the Christmas tree placed in the lobby by the Student Council.



Winter Enjoyment Evident



"Let me call you sweetheart," says Don Pfeifer to Conny Champagne as he slips a box of "sweets to the sweet" in honor of St. Valentine's Day.

WINTER ACTIVITIES

Dec.	4	H Club Film
	13	Football Banquet
	17	Publications Christmas Party
	21	Christmas Concert and Dance
Jan.	4	SH-Seguin
	8	SH-Cuero
	11	SH-Beeville
	16-18	Exams
	15	SH-New Braunfels
	22	SH-Gonzales
	24	SC Talent Show
	25	SH-San Marcos
	29	SH-Seguin
Feb.	1	SH-Cuero
	5	SH-Beeville
	8	SH-New Braunfels
	13-14	Senior Play
	15	SH-Gonzales
	19	SH-San Marcos
	26	Basketball Banquet
	28	NHS Initiation



Gary Hill and Gary Pullin, captains for the '62-'63 gridiron season, receive from Mr. Campbell a gold football inscribed with names of lettermen.



as Season Ends

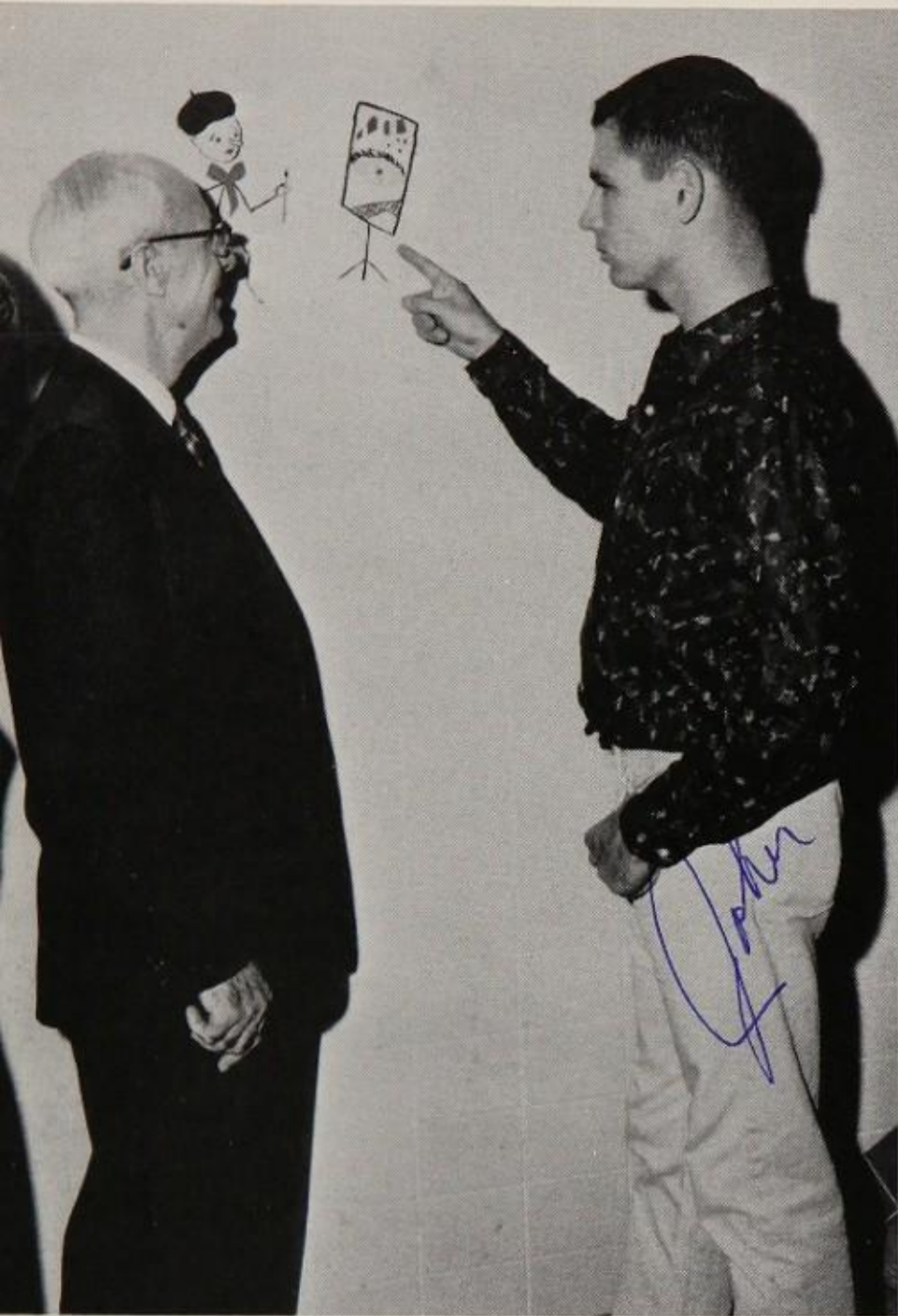


Inspecting Miss Braden's door in the Christmas decorating contest are Garland Scott and Perry Mow.

One of the projects of the art classes was making Christmas cards with linoleum blocks. Mary Carrion, John Goodale, Charlsie Tidwell, and Maria Austria hurry to complete the cards before the holidays.



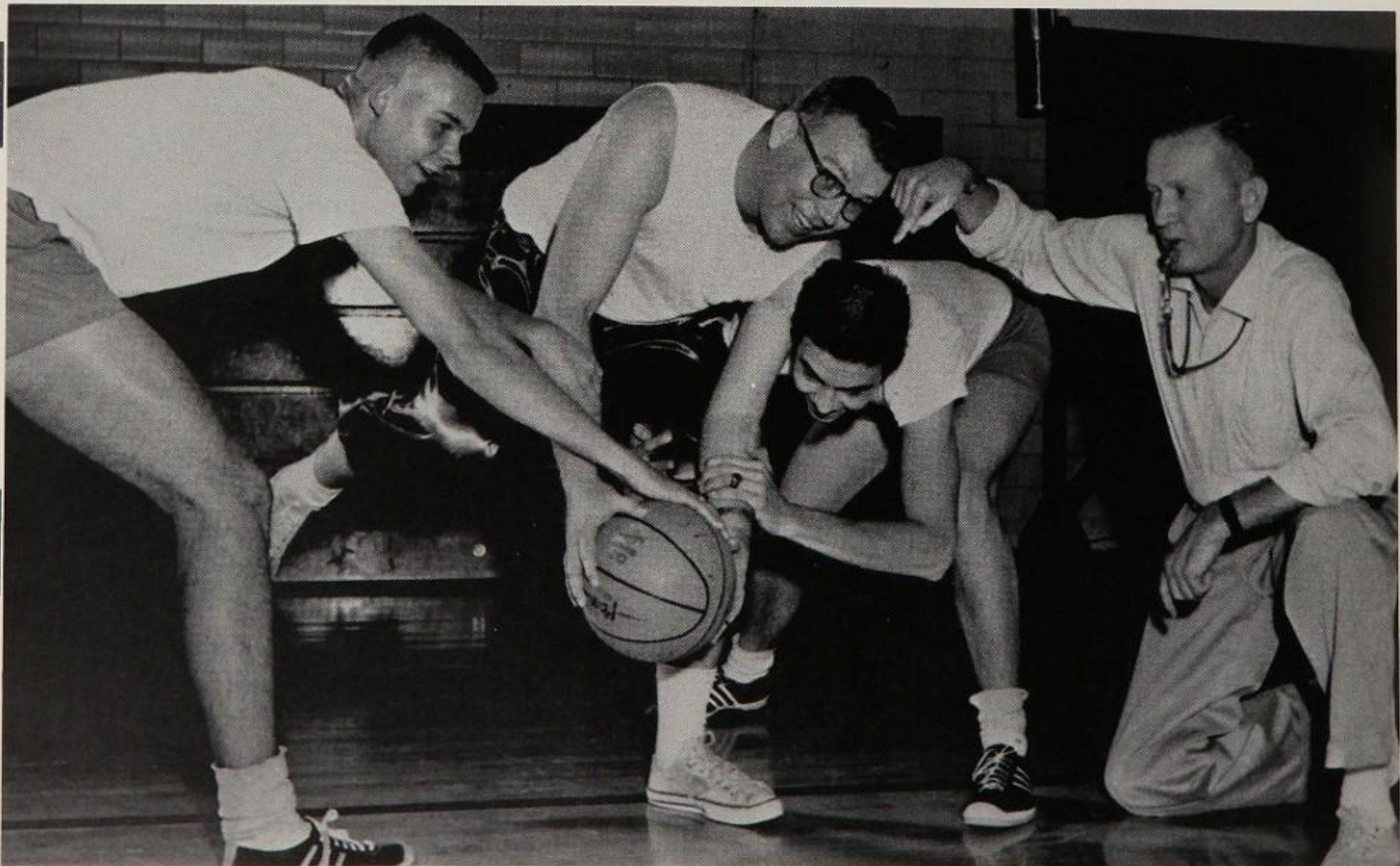
Spring Enters;



John Bedford reminds Mr. Campbell about the Thespians' production of "As We See It," a satire on modern television programs.

Spring breezes and sunny days initiated the final months of the '62-'63 school year. Cheroketts opened spring festivities with the annual basketball banquet. Plans were made for end-of-the-year events, which included class picnics, banquets, and a spring concert and dance sponsored by the Cherokee Band. The Junior-Senior Prom, presented by the juniors to the graduating seniors at the beautiful USAA Building, highlighted the remaining days of the year. The Cheroketts' Green and White Prom was climaxed by the announcement of next year's officers and cheerleaders.

Track events and spring sports rounded out sport events for the year. Students began to anticipate summer vacations and leisure-time activities. Seniors, cherishing the last days, looked forward to the future as young adults. Finally when May 23, graduation night, arrived, seniors bade a fond farewell to Sam Houston and another wonderful year.



Braves and Maidens Share Fun in Sun



Mr. Fairchild's shop classes engage in making guitars and forming a combo. Mike Tope and Paul Heath put finishing touches on the instruments.

In rehearsing for the senior play, Alice Rittimann, Dean Atkinson, Gary Hill, and Mr. Sweatmon have spent many hours after school in preparation for "Our Town."



"Hey, it's my ball!" exclaims Coach Dockery as Wilfred Wohlfahrt and Jimmy Colton foul him on the play. Coach Crocker calmly calls the shots at the H Club-Faculty basketball game.

Mr. Sol Sets on Sam Houston;



Enjoying the '63 rodeo and stock show, Vicky Turner, Sarah Villarreal, and Diane Bohannon express different views toward a gentle steer.



"Look at my new senior ring!" exclaims Loraine Krueger to Frances Tadlock as the two girls compare rings. Juniors received class rings this year in May.

SPRING ACTIVITIES

March

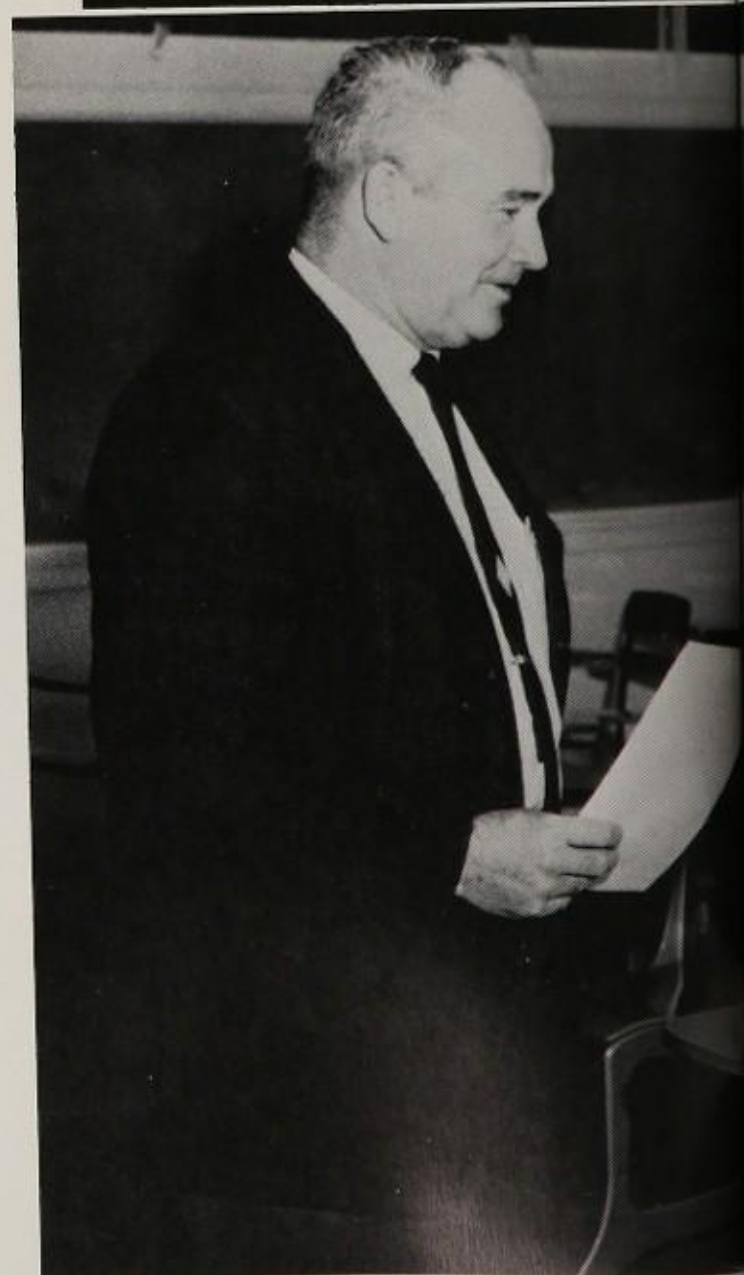
- 7 Band Variety Show
- 15 H Club-Faculty Basketball Game

April

- 5 District Interscholastic Meet
- 15 Cherokett Assembly

May

- 1 H Club Picnic
- 4 Junior-Senior Prom
- 9 Senior Picnic
- 10 Spring Concert and Dance
- 11 Band and Cherokett Picnic
- 18 Green and White Prom
- 19 Baccalaureate
- 23 Graduation



Mr. Bankston coaches Alice Rittimann and David Labbo for their appearance "On the Spot."

Cherokees Recall That Wonderful Year

Members of the Junior Class compare PSAT test scores. Yvonne Ampelas, Billy Rowles, Ronnie Bilbrey, Joyce Beemler, Larry Dryer, Charles Fowinkle, and John Villarreal read scoring manuals for directions and information regarding the test.



Looking back on fond memories of school days at Sam Houston, one can recall the many activities, exciting moments, and experiences. This was a great year which will never be forgotten by anyone who was a part of it. Sam Houston had the largest enrollment in its history, and everyone worked to make the school superior in policy, student relations, and academic achievements.

Now, though the year is coming to a close, we look eagerly toward the future, but we shall never forget the wonderful times . . . the wonderful students . . . the wonderful year of '62-'63.

CLUBS . . . ORGANIZATIONS



Clubs and organizations, an essential part of the way of life at Sam Houston, interested braves and maidens in a number of vocations and arts. School life would not have been complete without club meetings and various club-sponsored activities. Organizations, with different purposes and varied activities, endeavored to promote a better relationship between faculty and students, support school functions, and provide members with diversion.

The National Honor Society, formed on an academic basis, provided students with a worth-while goal. Future Nurses and Future Teachers Clubs offered vocational training. Students drawn to the stage considered Thespian membership a great value in perfecting acting techniques. The robed chorus was organized for those interested in singing or voice training. The Quill and Scroll Society, an honorary organization, gave journalism students a chance to excel in publications.

Belonging to these organizations was an honor bestowed on students willing to strive for higher goals in '63.



Student Council Welcomes Students,



Mrs. Norann
Marshall
Sponsor



James Ryan
President



Gary Smith
Vice-President



Sharon Batchellor
Recording Secretary



Dorris Barthold
Corresponding Secretary



Dean Atkinson, band president, welcomes new students at the Howdy Assembly.

Due to the increased enrollment in the school this year, the Sam Houston Student Council has been enlarged. Two representatives are elected from each advisory to represent the student body and report to advisories important news of the meetings. Presidents of other organizations and classes, as well as those who ran for a Student Council office are also included in council membership.

Among the activities the Student Council undertakes is "Howdy Week," a welcome to new students in the school. Climaxing the week is a "Howdy Party," which provides an opportunity to make new acquaintances for those who attend. "Spirit Week," also sponsored by the council, features varied contests and a bonfire to raise Cherokee spirit.

Thanksgiving is the occasion for an assembly sponsored by the council with the cooperation of the band, chorus, and drama departments. An inspiring message was delivered by the Reverend Bret Bronaugh, pastor of the Boldtville Presbyterian Church.



S. Brantley
Treasurer
J. Eaton
Parliamentarian
J. Mokry
Historian
P. Behrendt
Reporter
A. Rittmann
Chaplain

Undertakes Turkey, Christmas Projects



Jean Anderson
Dean Atkinson
Wayne Basham
Gay Lynn Beabout
Janis Beabout



Robert
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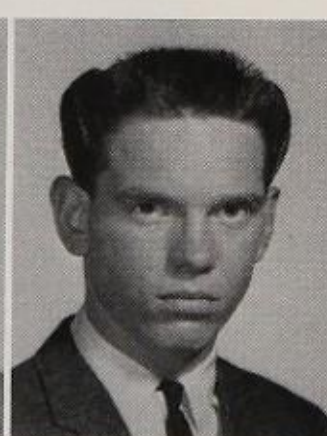
Nan Bingaman



Ouida
Blackburn



On behalf of the student body, Mrs. Vivian Curry, school treasurer, presents a check to Mrs. Frank Stair, PTA Welfare Chairman. Council members help arrange Christmas baskets containing food and clothing.



Doug Boren
Roxie Burell
Steve Burkhardt
Gib Campbell
Toni Carroll



Iola Churchill
Amber Clark
Terry Cover
Ernest Dapilmoto
Sandy Digby

SC Activities Include Giving Thanksgiving Baskets,



Sharon Foster
Alan Funderberg
Merle Gothard
Mary Ann Graff
Shirley Gunz



Sherry
Gustafson



Larry Haese



Carolyn
Heinesh



Nancy Hess



Ralph Hill



Working busily to finish decorating the Student Council Christmas tree before study hall is over are Terry Kramer, Janis Beabout, Chester McDougald, Diane Webb, and Terry Cover. In addition to the tree, the council also sponsors a Christmas door decorating contest among the advisories.

Informal Dances, Displaying Christmas Tree



Roxie Burell, Gib Campbell, Duncan Parks, and James Ryan arrange groceries for the Thanksgiving basket which is given to a needy family.

This year the student directories have been sold for less, and six pages have been added because of the enlarged Student Council. Covers for the directory were designed by a Cherokee art student.

Several Student Council members deliver the Christmas baskets each year. Money donated by students from every advisory is used to purchase meats. This makes the food selection complete so needy families may have a nourishing Christmas dinner.

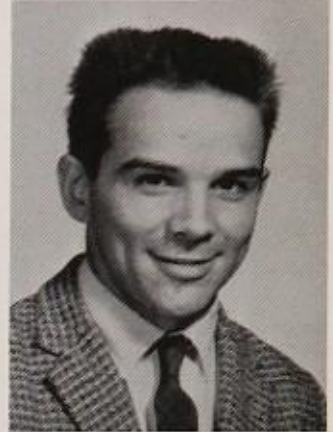
Other activities of the Student Council are informal dances, such as "The Question Mark Hop," the sale of notebooks and cupcakes, and a paid assembly.

Responsibility of handling flag detail and lost and found is given alternately to two students from each advisory.

Lynda Kelly



Terry Kramer



Loraine Krueger



Amy La Presto



David Labbo



Murray
Leatherwood
Chester
McDougald
William
McFarland
Marjorie
Montgomery
Cynthia
Moore



Executive Members Attend AASC Conclave;

Each year council delegates attend conventions of the Alamo Association of Student Councils and the Texas Association of Student Councils. This year seven members attended the November 10 AASC convention at Mac Arthur.

Among convention officers elected was Sam Houston as parliamentarian. Attending the TASC convention in Abilene were delegates: Sharon Batchellor, Amy LaPresto, James Ryan, and Gary Smith.



Sam Houston delegates to the AASC convention, Amy LaPresto, James Ryan, Sherry Gustafson, Donna Stephens, and Mrs. Marshall, leave from school to attend the city-wide Student Council convention.

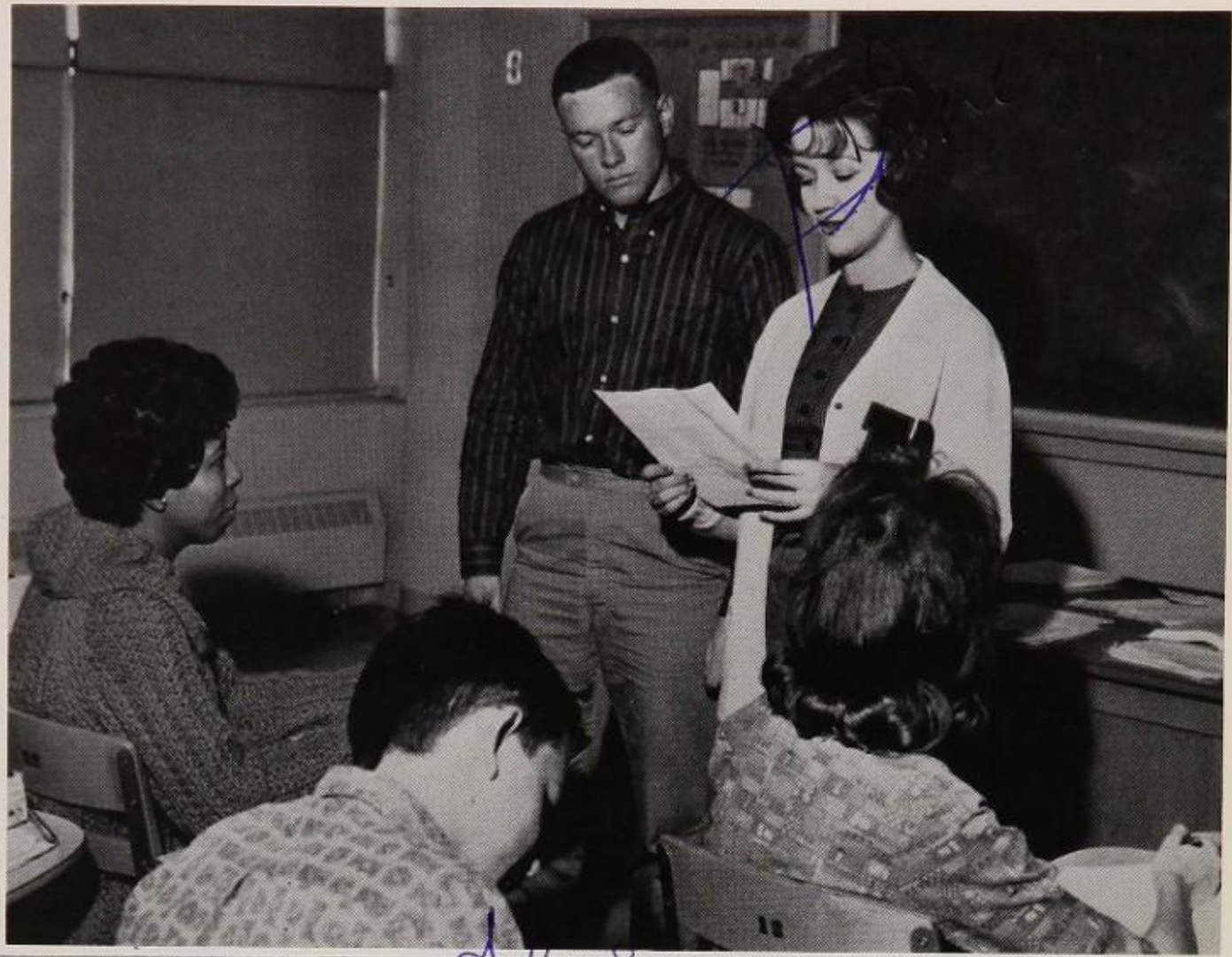


Julian Moreno
Marilyn Mueller
Charlie Munson
Israel Pena
Duncan Parks

Lorna Quijano
Jane Quock
Alan Reaves
Penny Rhodes
Pat Robel

Delegates Vote SHHS Parliamentarian

Representatives from Mrs. Smith's advisory, David Labbo and Diane Webb, report important news of the Student Council meetings. Each advisor is required to turn in a grade sheet every nine weeks showing whether the representatives keep up with their responsibilities.



Members of the executive committee discuss matters to be brought up at the next meeting. Executive members meet each Monday before the regular Wednesday meeting.



Linda Schmidt
Joyce Skrzycki
Mike Smith
JoAnn Srubar
Paula Srubar

Five Schools Submit Musical Entries



Talents of all kinds are demonstrated at the annual talent show sponsored by the Student Council. A limited number of schools other than Sam Houston are allowed to have entries in the show. Each entry must first perform before a council committee. Approved numbers are then included in the show.

This year's best all-around act was the Candle Light Dancers. These dancers, also called the Bamboo Dancers, performed as special entertainment while the acts were being judged. Judges this year were KTSA disc-jockeys, Ricci Ware, Bruce Hathaway, and George Lester.

First place winner in the high school division was a jazz combo called "The Shoes." First place winner in the junior high division was Fradona Keith singing "I Woke Up This Morning Feeling Fine." The '63 Talent Show proved to be the most successful yet.

Juniors, Margaret Cullum and Barbara Rowles, sang "Angel Baby" in the Talent Show. This act won second place in the high school division.

ede Miller, who designed the cover of the student directories, anderry Kramer, chairman of the sales committee, discuss the sales campaign.



as SC Talent Show Tryouts Commence

"Host of the Talent Show" Amy



Kenneth Starr



Donna Stephens



Larry Stolle



Sherry Teel



Ralph Hill and Amy LaPresto, emcees for the '63 Talent Show, proved to be one big act every time the next number was announced.



Lynn Terrill
Sharon Valentine
John Villarreal
Sarah Villarreal
Don Walker



Diane Webb
Joyce Whigham
Ernest White
Wilfred Wohlfahrt
Lettie Young

National Honor Society Rewards Students



Lettie Young
President



Linda Fox
Vice-president



Barbara Syma
Secretary



Ouida Blackburn
Treasurer



Mary Carrion
Reporter



James Ryan
Parliamentarian

High school principals founded the National Honor Society for the purpose of recognizing students who are outstanding in scholarship, service, character, and leadership. A student becomes a member of the National Honor Society upon maintaining a "B" average and upon recommendation by the faculty. In addition, the honor is based upon qualities of leadership, service, and character.

Seven seniors and twenty-five juniors inducted in March became members of the Sam Houston chapter.

Not more than ten per cent of the Junior Class may be elected and not more than fifteen per cent of the Senior Class.

Seniors elected to membership in the spring are called graduate members. Juniors are active members. Active members elect officers and meet as a group.

Among various projects sponsored this year by the NHS was the installation of a college catalogue section in the library to help college-bound students decide which school they wish to attend.



Mrs. Janie Siebrecht, sponsor of the National Honor Society, and Lettie Young, president, discuss plans for the year's activities. Among the most important topics to be discussed is the initiation ceremony for newly elected members of the NHS.

for Outstanding Achievements, Scholarship



Kenneth Airheart
Dorris Barthold



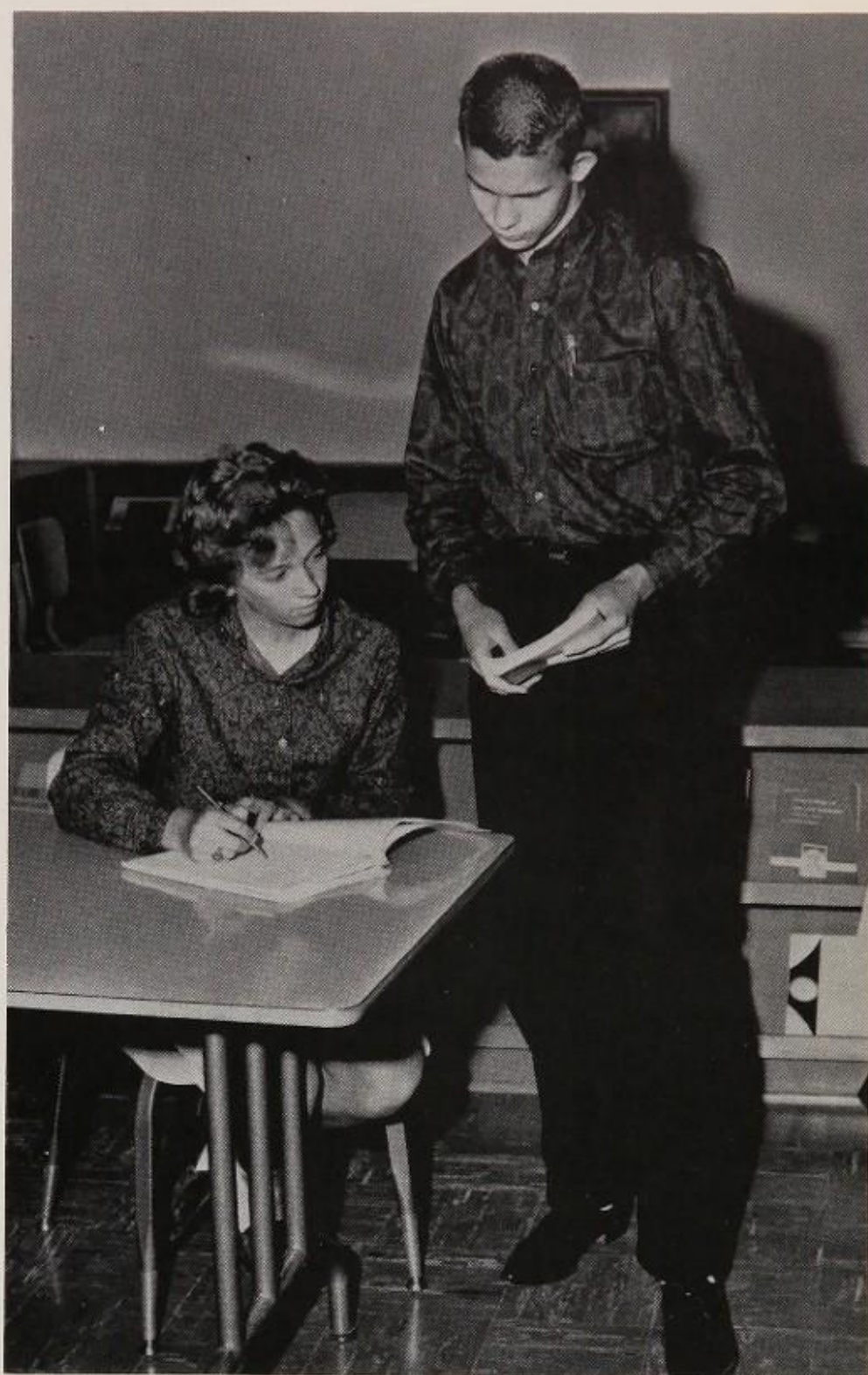
Sharon Batchellor
Peggy Behrendt



Patricia Berryhill
Diane Bohannon



Scott Brantley
Pat Burch



In the NHS college catalogue section, Linda Fox assists Wilfred Wohlfahrt select a catalogue for the college which he is planning to attend.



Roxie Burell
Toni Carroll
Iola Churchill
Marleene Claridge
Linda Crouch



Colleen Davis
Sandra Digby
Sandra Faulk
Cheryl Highley
Jean Howelton

NHS Initiates Thirty-Two New Members

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Charles Lytle
anny Madden
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win Myrick



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onald Pfeifer
enny Rhodes
lice Rittimann
lvin Roesler



Crystal Rossow



Ronald Ryan



Janet Shely



Barbara Syma, secretary of the NHS, types minutes of the previous



Lettie Young, Peggy Behrendt, and Linda Fox, senior NHS members, do an experiment for physics class. As the only girls taking physics, they will quickly tell anyone that a high-scholastic average takes a great deal of effort to obtain and, also, to keep.



Lana Shepard
Gary Smith
Paula Srubar
Kenneth Starr
Belinda Tapia



Greg Thompson
Mary Tolson
Frost Uzzell
Sharon Valentine
Tempie Vickers



John Villarreal
Sarah Villarreal
Joyce Whigham
Wilfred Wohlfahrt
Frances Woodall

NHS Initiation Spotlights New Members



Iola Churchill represents Character during the NHS initiation ceremony, traditionally held in the spring. The color for this station is white, and the symbol is the Alamo.



During the NHS initiation Sarah Villarreal represents Service. Her station bears the color of red and the symbol of the American flag. Alice Rittimann represents Leadership. Her station bears the color purple with the star the symbol. Linda Fox represents Scholarship. Her station bears the color gold and the symbol of the open book.



Future Nurses Club Increases Membership

Along with interesting students in personal and community health, the Future Nurses of America Chapter teaches students professional requirements and gives opportunities for a nursing career.

Under the leadership of Misses Mary Helen Neri and LaSchelle Thompson, co-sponsors, members provide candy and toys for children in the Tuberculosis Hospital and take tours through San Antonio hospitals.

Club members honored FNA graduates by establishing a new Senior Banquet tradition.

Nancy Hess
President



Frances
Hutschenreuter
Vice-President



Betty Nunn
Secretary

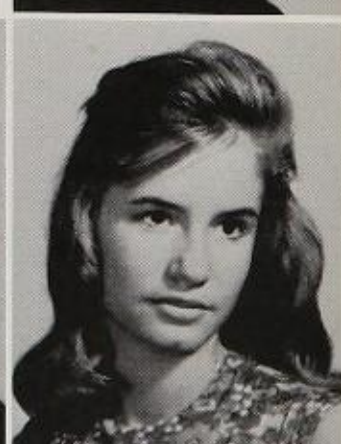


Diane Webb
Treasurer



Miss LaSchelle Thompson, sponsor, and executive committee members, Diane Webb, Nancy Hess, Frances Hutschenreuter, and Betty Nunn, make plans for a club meeting.

Elmira Allaire
Jean Anderson
Darelyes Armstrong
Karen Brown
Kathy Brown



Sharon Broom
Joyce Buckelew
Catherine Cameron
Carol Clauss
Pat Crain



FNA's Establish Senior Banquet Tradition,

Marilyn Cummings
Sandy Cwalinski
Linda Dunaway
Carol Ennis
Sharon Ferguson



Susan Foster
Linda Fox
Jean Franklin
Margie Fryar
Joan Fucles



Rita Gonzales
Jamie Graham
Marsha Grant
Nancy Hoskins
La Vern
Hutschenreuter



La Vern Hutschenreuter, Linda Fox, Jamie Graham, Penny Koepp, supervised by sponsor, Miss Mary Helen Neri, write invitations to the Senior FNA Banquet.

Marietta Jeanes
Mary Jane Jimenez



Janice Jones



Joyce Kelland



Honor Graduating Upper-Class Members



Penny Koepp
Sherrie Lampman



Ruby Lawson
Betty Lehman



Sharon McClain
Margie Montgomery



Preparing to bring happiness to children in the Tuberculosis Hospital, Lorna Quijano, La Verne Hut-schenreuter, and Jo Ann Srubar load the car with toys donated by FNA members.



Annette Morrison
Linda Murphy
Sharon Parker
Lorna Quijano
Carolyn Reyna



Barbara Rohde
Jo Ann Srubar
Paula Srubar
Gaye Stephens
Mary Sultenfuss



Lynn Terrill
Mary Tolson
Sandy Tyler
Sharon Valentine
Barbara Wesch



Diane Lee, Joe Eaton, Pat Burch, and Sharon Valentine, RAVEN staffers, write stories for a forthcoming issue of the paper. The hours spent working on the RAVEN have qualified these staffers to become members of the Quill and Scroll.



Peggy Behrendt
Ouida Blackburn
Diane Bohannon
Pat Burch
Roxie Burell

Quill and Scroll Taps Top Journalists



Mary Carrion
Iola Churchill
Marleene Claridge
Linda Crouch
Colleen Davis



Joe Eaton
Cheryl Highley
Lethea Hill
Rosalie Jandt
Sharon Laas

CHEROKEE and RAVEN staffers make up the membership of the Quill and Scroll, an international society for high school journalists. The aim of every journalism student is to become a member of the Sam Houston chapter.

Quill and Scroll is an organization formed by publication advisors to reward individual achievement and to encourage initiative in creative writing. The society has always taken an active part in raising standards and directing the course of high school journalism.

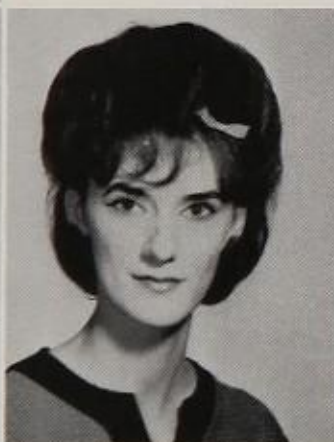
Juniors and seniors must be in the upper third of the class to be eligible for membership. They must also do superior work in some phase of publication work and be recommended by the sponsor, Mrs. Roberta Mahan.



Belinda Tapia and Ouida Blackburn, CHEROKEE staffers, compare notes in order to produce better layouts. Superior work on the annual is one qualification of membership in the Quill and Scroll.



Diane Lee



Frances McKnight
Vivian Minnis
Frances Nieman
Carolyn Pape
Penny Rhodes



Crystal Rossow
Kenneth Starr
Carol Stewart
Frances Tadlock
Belinda Tapia



Vicky Turner
Sharon Valentine
Sarah Villarreal
Lettie Young
Barbara Wesch

During the year while most students are busy working on homework assignments, CHEROKEE annual staffers are performing a variety of assignments: scheduling, taking, and selecting pictures, planning layouts, writing copy, and working on cover and end sheet designs. Frequent deadlines make the task exciting and exacting.

Much planning goes into the development of each section, which is individually drawn up and done over until perfect. Each part of the book is assigned to an editor, who, with the help and guidance of the sponsor, editor-in-chief, and department associates, assumes the responsibility of compiling that section.

Numerous incidents such as misspelled names, lost negatives, or missing pictures provide fun for all who assist in the production of the annual.



Senior editor, Belinda Tapia and Crystal Rossow, organization editor, admire activity shots to be used in the annual.



Mrs. Roberta Mahan, sponsor, presents an award of merit to Sarah Villareal, CHEROKEE editor.

Sharon
Batchellor



Janis
Beabout



Duida Blackburn
Diane Bohannon
Laura Carter
Conny Champagne
ola Churchill



Cherokee Staff Compiles A-1 Yearbook

Every year the publications department sponsors a Christmas Banquet. This year's banquet was held at Christi's, where the CHEROKEE staffers enjoyed eating a seafood platter. At the banquet awards were given to deserving members who put forth outstanding effort.

Other activities of the annual staff include a play at the end of the year to present the annual to the school.

At the Farewell Publications Party the new editor of the CHEROKEE is presented to the staffers and additional awards are made. To conclude the staffers' year of hard work and fun, yearbooks are distributed as a reward for their many efforts.



Frances Tadlock and Vicky Turner employ talents to make decorations for the publications banquet.



Linda Crouch
Nancy Fisher
Ian Hart
Rosalie Jandt
Sylvia Kosub



Loraine Krueger
Frances McKnight
Kathy Miller
Frances Nieman
Crystal Rossow



Frances Tadlock
Belinda Tapia
Charlene Thomason
Lynda Tope
Vicky Turner



Sarah Villarreal
Diane Webb
Barbara Wesch
Joyce Whigham
Lettie Young

Staffers Have Fun Together in Round



Staffers Diane Webb, Roxie Burell, Colleen Davis, and Nancy Fisher glitter place cards in the form of sandcrabs for the Christmas publications banquet at Christie's.



"But we've already done our assignments," protest Diane Lee and Lorraine Krueger in response to Mrs. Mahan's order to "get to work."

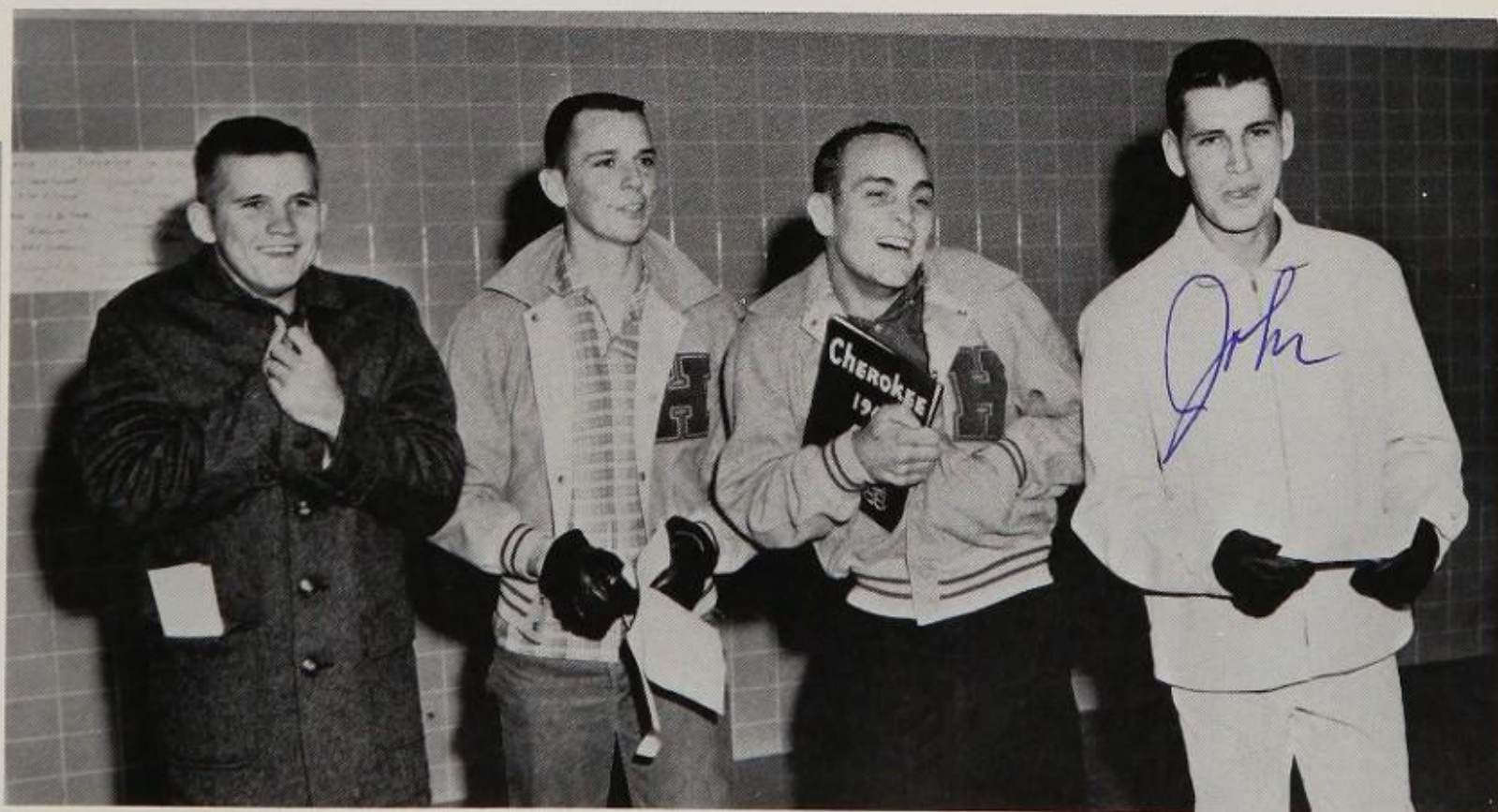
of Activities

Sarah Villarreal, CHEROKEE editor, honors junior staffers, Linda Grouch, Conny Champagne, and Diane Bohannon, for outstanding achievement in journalism.



Raven honorees, Carolyn Pape, Diane Lee, and Sharon Valentine, pose with Editor Peggy Behrendt after receiving awards for outstanding work on the newspaper.

"We got an ad!" exclaim Paul Robel, Don Pfeifer, Leland Baumann, and John Bedford as they enter the annual room.



Raven Staffers Read, Write, Edit,



Peggy Behrendt



Pat Burch



Roxie Burell



Gib Campbell



Shirley Carpenter



Peggy Behrendt, RAVEN editor, receives a first place trophy from Coit Butler, KONO newsman, at the annual Journalism Career Day at Trinity.

Because of the larger enrollment at Sam Houston, along with more numerous activities, the work of the RAVEN staff has greatly increased this year.

In order to have a substantial number of subscribers, RAVEN staffers conducted a subscription campaign at the beginning of each semester. Though hard work was required, the campaigns proved to be successful and rewarding.

Special issues, including the spirit, Easter, and Christmas papers, have encouraged students to express the spirit of the respective season.

The RAVEN received the Certificate of Merit from the Texas High School Press Association, the Award of Honor from the University Interscholastic League, and a first place trophy from Trinity in the annual Journalism Career Day.



Mary Carrion
Marleene Claridge
Colleen Davis
Joe Eaton
Cheryl Highley

Produce Prize-Winning Publication



Lethea Hill
Ralph Hill
Pamliia Jenkins
Sharron Laas
Diane Lee



Carolyn Pape
Penny Rhodes
Kenneth Starr
Carol Stewart
Charlsie Tidwell



Sharon Valentine

Carolyn Pape helps Roxie Burell, circulation manager, with the distribution of the RAVEN. This job is performed every two weeks by members of the RAVEN staff.

Kenneth Starr, photographer and sports writer, finds an interesting item in the RAVEN to which he draws the attention of Mary Carrion and Lethea Hill.



Future Teachers Honor Senior Members,



Providing high school students with worth-while professional experiences related to opportunities in teaching is the main objective of the Future Teachers' Club.

In addition to providing useful assistance to office staff and teachers during registration, the FTA this year has set up a library bookstore featuring paperbacks so as to make more books available to students. Also, FTA members take part in Howdy Week activities and sponsor appreciation coffees for the teachers.

Members also attend both district and state FTA conventions. Closing the year's activities is the traditional banquet honoring the graduating seniors of the club. At the banquet a merit award will be given to the person obtaining the highest number of merits.

Marleene Claridge and Neva Rogers make a poster in preparation for National Education Week activities.

Mrs. Mona Smith, sponsor and Iola Churchill, president, discuss plans for FTA activities during the coming year.



Sherry Armstrong
Burwin Atkinson



Dean Atkinson
Nancy Bean



Sponsor Traditional Grad Banquet



Peggy Behrendt
Pat Berryhill



Ronald Bilbrey
Ouida Blackburn



Beverly Bradford
Scott Brantley



To gain points to go to FTA state convention in Dallas, Sherry Armstrong grades some papers for teachers.

Executive officers of FTA are Chester Toothman, parliamentarian; Dean Atkinson, vice-president; Pat Berryhill, treasurer; Penny Rhodes, secretary; Joanna Frentrup, historian; Loraine Krueger, point keeper; and Jean Howelton, reporter.



FTA Bookstore Features Paperbacks,



Roxie Burell
Mike Burrow
Harriet Churchill
Iola Churchill
Marleene Claridge



Lonez Cotter
Pat Crain
Linda Crouch
Sandy Cwalinski
Judy Dendy



Joe Eaton
Pat Eaton
Melvin Edwards
Joanna Frentrup
Mary Garrett



Ralph Hill
Jean Howelton
Allan Jones
Janice Jones
Janice Koltermann



Crystal Krueger
Loraine Krueger
Sharron Laas
Dianne McCaskill
Sharon McClain



Judy Mladenka
Marilynn Mueller
George Pawkett
Penny Rhodes
Alice Roberts

Opens Doors to Student Body



The FTA bookstore has proved to be a big success with students. Here, Pat Moravits, Ralph Hill, and Ouida Blackburn look through popular books on display.

Neva Rogers
Linda Schmidt
Joyce Skrzycki
Bonnie Smith
Kenneth Starr



Rodney Stevens
Carol Stewart
Lynn Terrill
Mary Tolson
Chester Toothman



Maureen Turner
Tempie Vickers
Diane Webb
Joyce Whigham
Liz Wilson



Thespian Members Explore Exciting World



Ralph Hill
President



Diane Webb
Vice-President



Judy Shepherd
Secretary



Joyce Mokry
Treasurer



Sherry Garland
Reporter



Joyce Whigham
Historian

Producing plays and assemblies for the students of the school is the main objective of the Thespian Club.

Designed to acquaint drama students with different phases of acting, club members learn stage make-up and technicalities, such as operation of lights, curtains, and back drops.

Something new has been tried this year, a gala television revue entitled "As We See It," written and produced by Mr. Sweatmon, the new speech and drama teacher, to feature all Thespians. The drama club also took part in Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Easter assemblies.

Club members participated in speech and drama festivals and attended dramatic productions staged at the Little Theatre and at other high schools.



A time for sadness in an actor's world is Alice Rittmann's and Sherry Garland's portrayal of a

What a pretty picture these five originals made in the TV Revue: Grenilda Greenbrier, Amy La Presto; Simplefoot Sisters, Sharon Batchellor and Beverly Bradford; Ted Mack, Mike Burrow; Patty Potridge, Sylvia Kosub.



of Make-Believe in Dramatic Productions

Virginia Austin
Linda Baird
Sharon Batchellor
Nancy Bean
John Bedford



Donald Bilbrey
Beverly Bradford
Pat Burch
Margo Burg
Mike Burrow

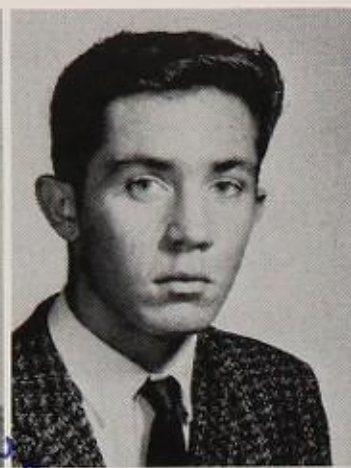


Harriet Churchill
Iola Churchill
Margaret Cullum
Lynda Daughtry
Judy Dendy



An actor's world has many moods. In this scene showing love and hate are Janie Rachels, Margaret Cullum, and Diane Webb.

Thespian Club Presents Comical Revue



Bobbie Freaser
Mary Garrett
Pat Guckian
Shirley Gunz
Wayne Hanks



Sylvia Kosub
Clifford Kret
Crystal Krueger
Sherri Lampman
Amy La Presto



Beth Lilley
Linda Lothringer
Frances McKnight
Kathy Miller
Vivian Minnis



Marjorie Montgomery

Linda Baird and Marjorie Montgomery stand waiting at the spotlight board for Mr. Sweatmon to give the signal for them to work the lights.



of Public's Favorite Television Programs

Barney Moravits
Marilynn Mueller
Carolyn Olfers
Janie Rachels
Linda Ramsay



Alice Rittimann
Donna Rose
Barbara Rowles
Ted Sammons
Gary Smith



Donna Stephens
Barbara Stuart
Erich Voges
Carolyn Whitcomb
John Witkowski



"That is to say - he got me!" claims Matt Dillon, while Kitty watches helplessly. This is a scene from the Perfect TV Show.

Sharps and Flats Present No Problems



Linda Baird
Dorris Barthold



Marvin Bennett
Richard Benson



Carole Blankenstein
Linda Broemer
Karen Brown
Emerson Burch
Judy Carter

Larger than ever before, this year's Chorus numbers 83 members as compared to last year's 56. Along with the increase in membership has come an increase in activity. Many additional projects have been undertaken and successfully completed this year due to the enthusiasm of choral students combined with the efforts of the capable director, Miss Peggy Farr.

Among activities of the group have been a program at Oak Hills Country Club for the A. A. U. W. and performing for school assemblies. A first for the Chorus this year has been participation in Inter-scholastic League competition. Diligent work and much practice have made possible the production of "Trial by Jury," a comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan.

While Miss Peggy Farr plays the piano accompaniment, choir members enjoy an impromptu song fest, which always provides practice as well as pleasure.

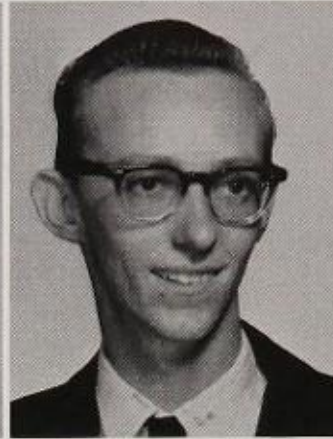


to Members of Sam Houston's Largest Choir



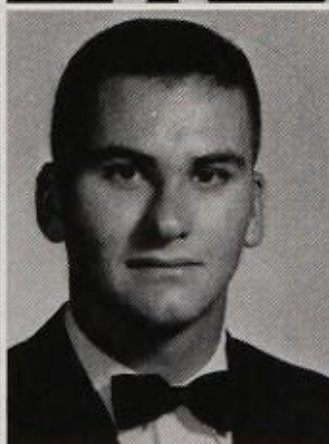
Carole Clauss
Margaret Cullum
Sandy Cwalinski
Perlita Daplimoto
Ronnie Day

Janet Dempsey
Sue Dobbs
Brenda Flowers
Gerald Forbrich
Joanna Frentrup



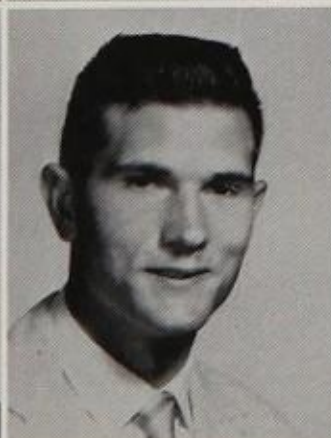
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Bobbie Freasier
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Angela Hodges
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Janis Huffman
Lucille Johnson
J. A. Jones
Pat Jones
Joyce Kelland



Sylvia King
Elaine Korzekwa
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Murray Leatherwood
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Beth Lilley
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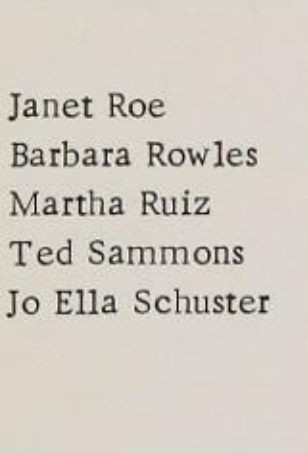


Hours of Practice Reward Choraliers

Dede Miller
Rhett Minnis
Vivian Minnis
Sandy Moeller
Jeanette
Muenchow



Betty Nunn
Carolyn Olfers
Carol Portis
Elisa Quintero
Linda Ramsay



Janet Roe
Barbara Rowles
Martha Ruiz
Ted Sammons
Jo Ella Schuster



Diligently striving for perfection, choraliers listen attentively to Miss Peggy Farr's directions and explanations as they prepare for the production, "The Sound of Music."

With Satisfaction of Musical Excellence



As Arthur Vick directs, boys of the choir harmonize in a practice session for an upcoming assembly program to be presented to Sam Houston students.



Erma Scott
Janet Shely
Shirley Swanson
Brenda Terry
Charlsie Tidwell

Betty Uhlig
Tony Vacek
Arthur Vick
Colleen Ward

Calvin Watson
Wayne Wiley
Elroy Williams
Janice Williams
Bernice Williamson

Y-Teens Work to Reach High Goals;



Dorris Barthold
President



Mary Tolson
Vice-president



Belinda Tapia
Secretary



Judy Dendy
Treasurer

Organized for the purpose of promoting fellowship among young women of the world, the Y-Teens have chapters in schools all over the United States. The Sam Houston chapter, affiliated with the San Antonio Y.W.C.A., strives to realize ideals of personal and social living. Among Y-Teen activities of the year was a World Fellowship Carnival, in which Lynda Ramsay was a candidate for queen. Under the supervision of Miss Janice Orts, Y-Teen members endeavor to help each other grow as persons in the knowledge and love of God. This club gives co-eds a chance to make new friends, to learn interesting skills, and to develop as leaders of the future.



Elisa Quintero
Chaplain



Sandra Cwalinski
Inter-club council



Sherry Armstrong
Margie Barthold



Margaret Collum



Nancy Fisher
Jean Howelton
Maria Medina



Y-Teen members check over articles to be sent to needy children overseas.



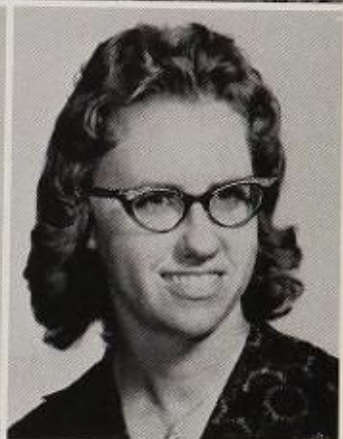
Marilyn Mueller
Carolyn Olfers



Lynda Ramsay
Alice Roberts



Promote Ethical Standards of Youth



Neva Rogers
Erma Scott

Barbara Rowles
Barbara Stuart

In discussing the year's activities, Miss Orts consults with Doris Barthold and Mary Tolson about coming events.

Jean Everett and Margie Barthold watch as Barbara Rowles, Margaret Collum, and Carolyn Olfers discuss the items received.



Lynda Ramsay and Sherry Armstrong display a poster used in an effort to raise money for votes at the World Fellowship Carnival.

SPIRIT AND SPORTS



Cherokee Braves, carrying on the Sam Houston tradition, fought gridiron opponents in winning Cherokee style, meanwhile reflecting glory and honor on the school and themselves. The endless energy of every student and the team's desire for fair play and good sportsmanship were richly rewarded with a district championship.

Prodding the Cherokees to victory, the Cheroketts and Cherokee Band performed colorful half-time routines and kindled the fire of spirit within each spectator. Cheerleaders led the fans to louder cheers and the team to greater efforts.

Following the gridiron season, basketball, copping more Cherokee honors, appeared on the scene. The roundballers, though young in experience, proved to have ability on the court. Winter's end brought the beginning of spring sports, track, tennis, and golf.

The exciting sport events of '62-'63 made each student proud of the Cherokee heritage - another reason for remembering that wonderful year, 1963.



Personal Satisfaction, Good Times

Vim, vigor, and vitality are basic requirements of Cheroketts, who add sparkle and spirit to the school. Girls anticipating membership in the pep squad serve an eighteen week trial period before being voted into the organization.

To promote school spirit, enthusiastic Cheroketts practice long hours before and after school to perfect drills and routines for football half times. Poster-plastered halls and pep rallies are used to further incite student interest in sports activities.

To supply necessary funds for a successful prom and banquets, the girls work hard selling cakes, ribbons, and decals. Football and basketball banquets are held at the close of each season to honor the school-wide banquet where officers and awards are announced.



Miss Barbara Stanley, sponsor



FIRST ROW: S. Villarreal, B. Mergele, S. Tadlock, P. Robel, D. Bohannon. SECOND ROW: L. Quijano, L. Hill, S. Kret, F. Nieman, D. Sloat, F. Woodall, I. Churchill, M. Mueller, C. Highley, S. Faulk, P. Moravits, C. Krueger, S. Gustafson, T. Carroll, T. Vickers, L. Krueger, C. Stewart, D. McCaskill, J.

Franklin, A. Reed, H. Nava, D. Wilson. THIRD ROW: G. Bosmans, J. Graham, F. Fischer, L. Bush, D. Allen, S. Carpenter, L. Smith, C. Clew, J. Simpson, D. Thomas, S. Rickner, M. McKenna, S. Gunz, J. Steinle, A. Clark, P. Hancock, L. Cotter, L. Kelly, C. Howard, M. Pegg, B. Benedetti, J.

Repay Hard-Working Cheroketts



Ouida Blackburn, president



Pat Moravits, colonel



Simms, B. Combs. FOURTH ROW: S. Anglin, B. Holder, C. Dotson, S. King, M. Garrett, S. Fees, N. Bingaman, O. Blackburn, J. Dendy, P. Scrimsher, S. Teel, N. Fisher, V. Turner, J. Skrzycki, D. Rose, S. Sanders, P. Nunn, L. Read, C. McNutt, S. Hartsfield, M. Coker, J. Post. FIFTH ROW: D.

Dowlearn, J. Dobson, L. Lothringer, N. Vyvjala, S. Lampman, S. Laas, P. Crain, N. Gordon, A. Roberts, B. Wesch, C. Sartor, B. Kaiser, E. McPherson, S. Cwalinski, C. Wesch, M. Burg, P. Casey, E. Scott, D. Lee, M. Claridge, P. Wendell, R. Minnis, F. Williams.

Military Officers Command Pepsters



First Lieutenants, Marilynn Mueller, Sandy Kret, Frances Woodall, Diane Sloat, Frances Nieman, Leatha Hill, and Iola Churchill flank Sandy Faulk, lt. col., and Pat Moravits, col.



Denise Allen
Sharyn Anglin
Barbara Benedetti
Nan Bingaman
Ouida Blackburn

Diane Bohannon
Gloria Bosmans
Margo Burg
Louise Bush
Shirley Carpenter
Tarenthold

at Pep Rallies, Practices, Half Times, Parades



Toni Carroll
Pat Casey
Iola Churchill
Marleene Claridge
Amber Clark

Carol Clew
Mary Coker
Brenda Combs
Lonez Cotter
Pat Crain



Sandra Cwalinski



Judy Dendy



June Dobson



Connie Dotson

With the assistance of Miss Barbara Stanley the officers have proved capable leaders of the organization. They have helped maintain order at both club and military functions and have worked hard to promote school spirit.



Flanking Crystal Krueger, major, and Cheryl Highley, capt., are 2nd lieutenants, Dianne McCaskill, Carol Stewart, Sherry Gustafson, Tempie Vickers, and Loraine Krueger.

Proms, Banquets, Meetings, Projects



Club officers are O. Blackburn, pres., C. Stewart, sec., L. Cotter, attend. off., M. McKenna, bulletin bd., S. Kret, attend. off., P. Scrimsher, parl., S. Cwalinski, treas., L. Krueger, vice pres., L. Hill, report., S. Gustafson, attend. off., S. Teel, hist.

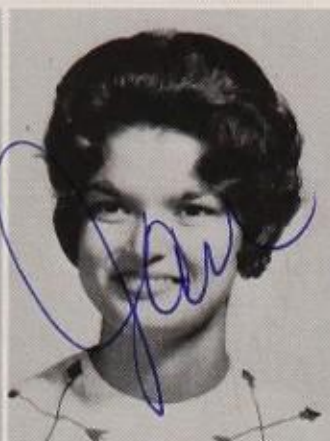
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 Sharron Fees
 Frances Fischer
 ✓ Nancy Fisher *Boyles*



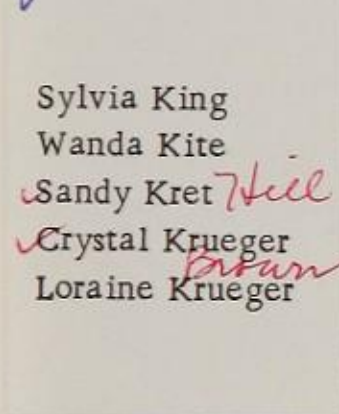
Jean Franklin
 Mary Garrett
 Norma Gordon
 Jamie Graham
 Shirley Gunz

Major Responsibilities of Club Officers

Sherry Gustafson
Pat Hancock
Jan Hart *Age*
Sandy Hartsfield
Cheryl Highley



Lethea Hill *Bielefeld*
Beverly Holder
Claudia Howard
Barbara Kaiser
Lynda Kelly



McLain
✓ Sherrie Lampman
✓ Sharron Laas
✓ Diane Lee *Jurderberg*
Linda Lothringer
Dianne McCaskill



Burdine
✓ Mary McKenna



Carol McNutt



Faces brighten as Cheroketts near the end of a long march in the annual Battle of Flowers Parade.

Feast, Fun Complete Successful Night



Evelyn
McPherson
✓ Beverly
Mergerle *Rahel*



Rhetta Minnis
Pat Moravits



Marilynn
Mueller
Hilma Nava



At the annual Football Banquet, Coach Crocker introduces the guest speaker, Mr. Mike Wester.

Frances Nieman
Pam Nunn
Marylyn Pegg
Janie Post
Lorna Quijano



Lynda Read
Annie Reed
Sandy Rickner
✓ Pat Robel *Grue*
Alice Roberts

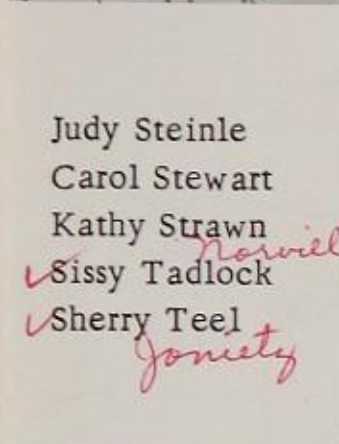
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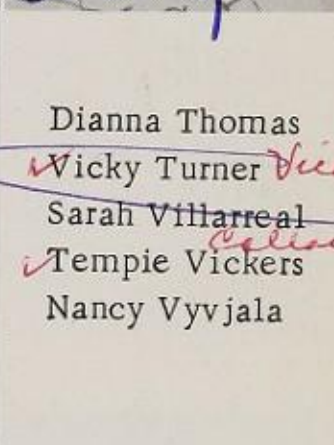
at Annual Cherokee Football Award Banquet



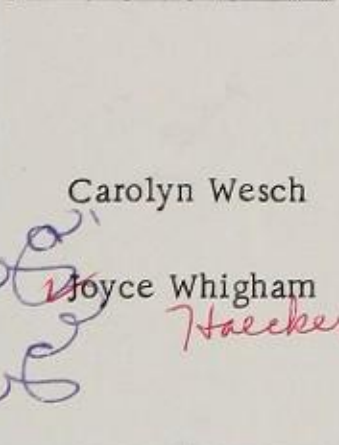
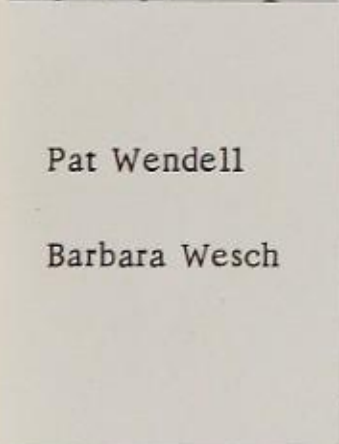
Jensie Simms
June Simpson
Joyce Skrzycki
Diane Sloat
Linda Smith



Judy Steinle
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Sissy Tadlock
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Wicky Turner
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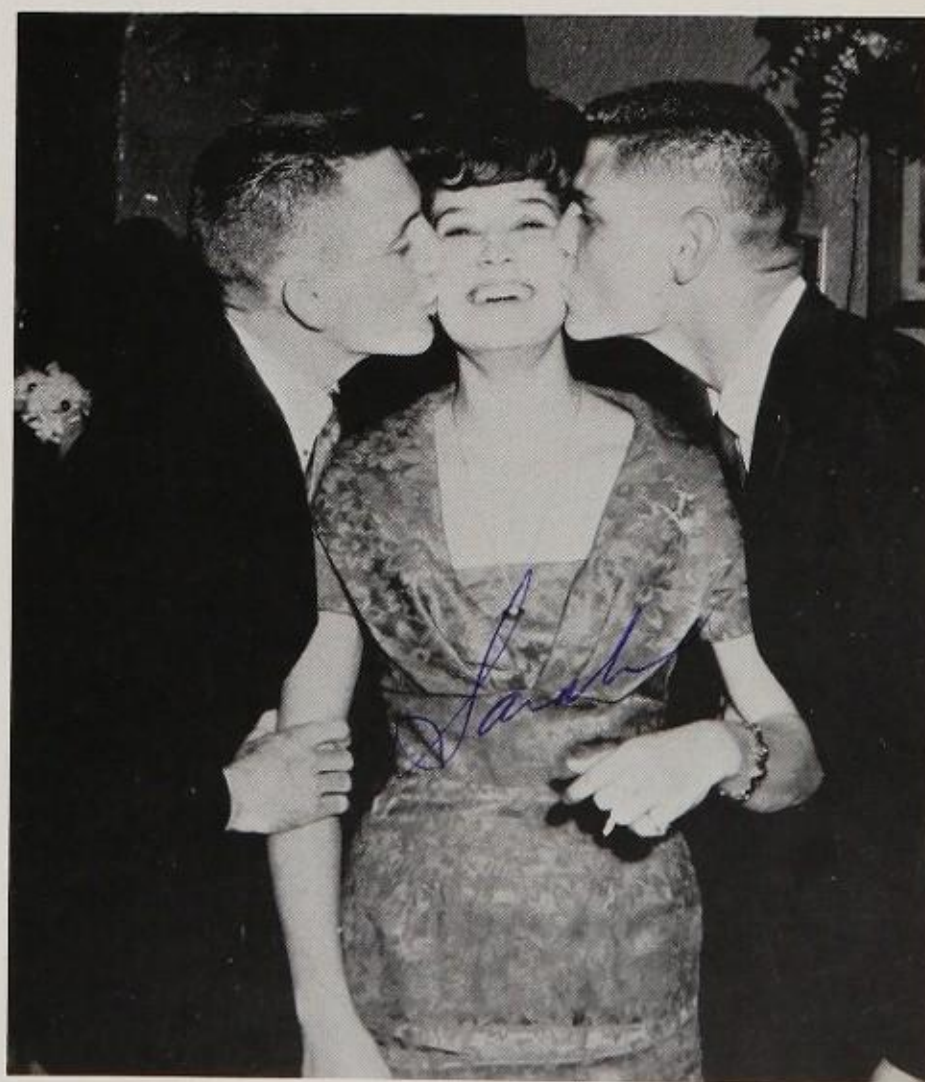


Pat Wendell
Barbara Wesch

Faith Williams
Frances Woodall

Carolyn Wesch

Joyce Whigham



Spirit Girl Sarah Villarreal receives a kiss of congratulations from captains Gary Pullin and Gary Hill.

Trainees, Cheerleader Tryouts, Decals —



Trainees Amy LaPresto, Carol Reyna, Peg Ackerman, and Kathy Threadgill flank Cheryl Highley, captain, as she teaches them dance routines for a half-time show in the coming year.

Pat Robel demonstrates a yell to cheerleader tryouts, Frances Fischer, Sherry Gustafson, and Sandy Kret. These girls must wait until the Green and White Prom for the results of the newly elected cheerleaders.



Discussing decorations and programs, Diane Bohannon and Mary McKenna plan the artwork for the basketball banquet. Keying the banquet to the recent rodeo and stock show, members choose a western motif for the informal event.

All Part of Fun-Filled Cherokeett Year



SH cheerleaders use many techniques to boost spirit to a new high. To inspire Cherokee Braves, Sarah Villarreal, Beverly Mergele, Sissy Tadlock, Pat Robel, and Diane Bohannon have led yells at football and basketball games and have planned pep rallies.



Cherokett salesmen, Sylvia King and Mary Kay Garrett, do a lot of talking to convince Danny Kibbe that he needs a decal for his car. Cheroketts profit from the sale of stationery, ribbons, decals, and yell books to finance the school-wide Green and White Banquet and Prom in May.

Drill Team Adds Spirit to Basketball Half Times



FIRST ROW: D. McCaskill, S. Fees, J. Graham, M. Garrett, L. Kelly, E. McPherson. SECOND ROW: S. Kret, L. Cotter, T. Vickers, D. Sloat, N. Bingaman, J. Skrzycki, F. Fischer. THIRD ROW: R. Minnis, S. Teel, S. Gustafson, L. Hill, D. Dowlearn, F. Williams, S. King.

Adding spirit and pep to basketball half times, drill team members practice long hours perfecting precision drills and dance routines. This year the drill team has donned new uniforms, which consist of green and white sweaters and white skirts. Leatha Hill, commander of the drill team, works hard making up drills and getting the girls to practice.



Lead Cheerleaders Cheer for Cherokees



Leading the Cheroketts and Cherokees through the '62-'63 sports events, Cheerleaders Beverly Mergele, Pat Robel, Sissy Tadlock, head cheerleader, Sarah Villarreal, and Diane Bohannon display much spirit and exuberance.

Cherokees End Successful Season



FIRST ROW: D. Muzny, R. Quinn, R. Martinez, R. Bilbrey, D. Bornemann. SECOND ROW: Coach Morris, D. Kibbe, C. Craig, C. Broom, R. Neeley.

THIRD ROW: C. Hays, D. Roe, A. Jones, J. Strong, L. Dreyer.

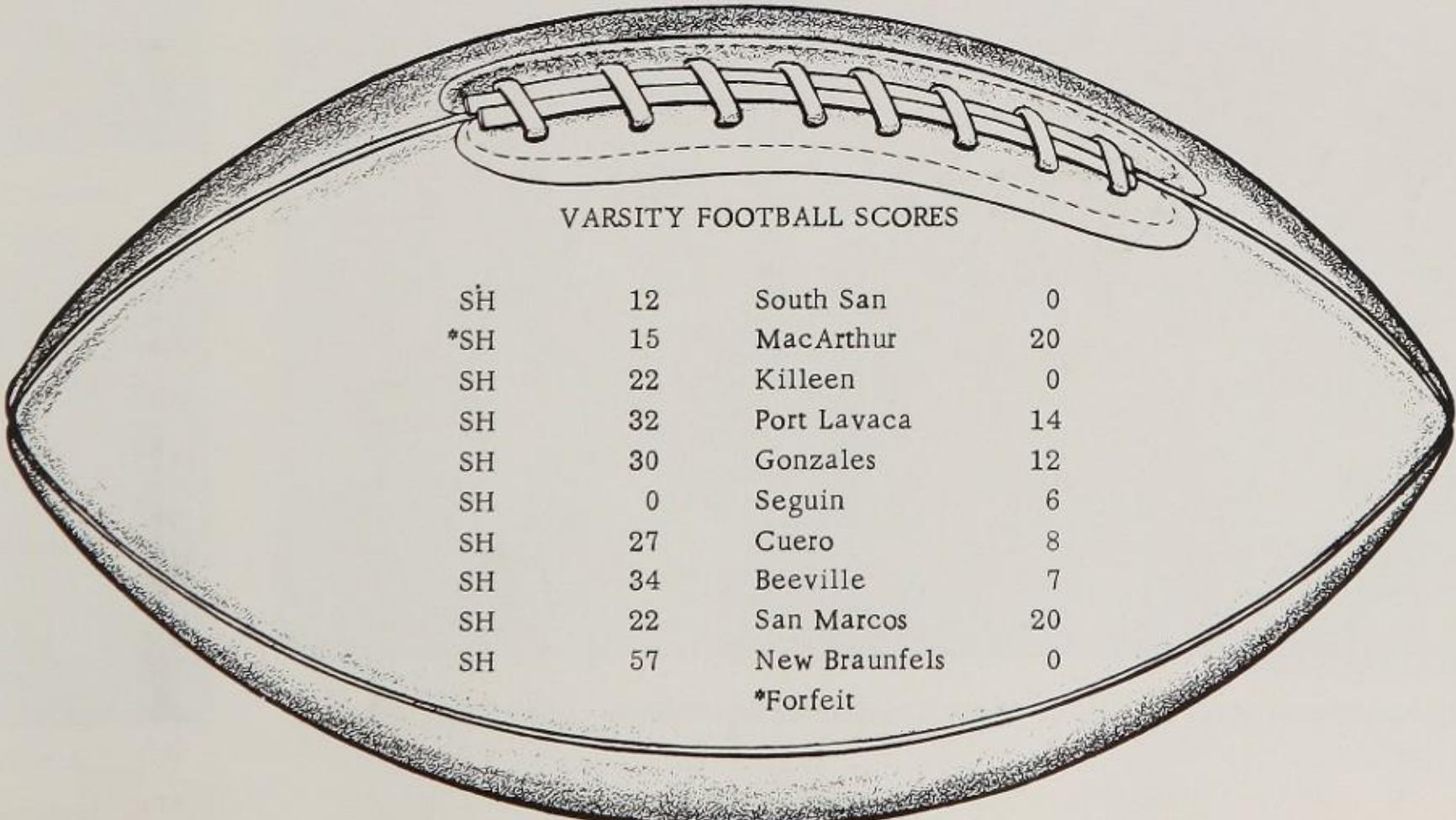


Mr. Campbell, SH principal, one of the Cherokees' most loyal fans, watches each game.

With Co-Champion District Title



FIRST ROW: F. Offholter, G. Pullin, D. Pfeifer, G. Hill, P. Heath, P. Robel. SECOND ROW: A. Roesler, J. Colton, E. Williams, S. Brantley, G. Clark, Coach Glenn Crocker. THIRD ROW: P. Calloway, R. Benson, L. Baumann, T. Kramer, D. Labbo, D. Walker.



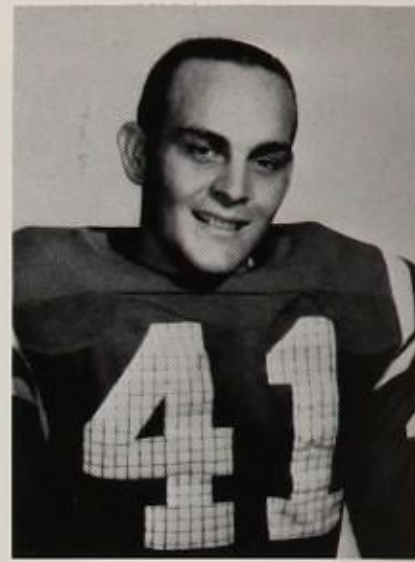
VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

SH	12	South San	0
*SH	15	MacArthur	20
SH	22	Killeen	0
SH	32	Port Lavaca	14
SH	30	Gonzales	12
SH	0	Seguin	6
SH	27	Cuero	8
SH	34	Beeville	7
SH	22	San Marcos	20
SH	57	New Braunfels	0
*Forfeit			

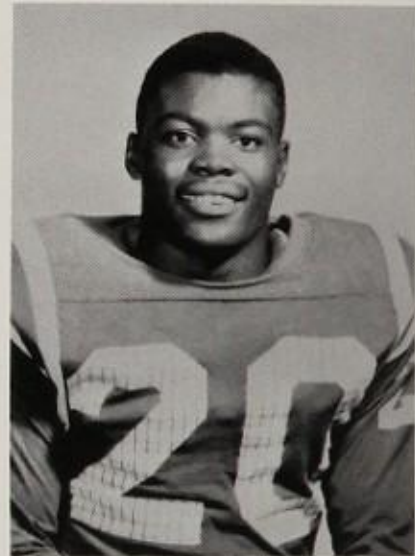
Hill, Pullin Cop Top Honors;



Coaches Glenn Crocker and Tom Morris look pleased as they watch the team demonstrate new plays for the next gridiron battle.



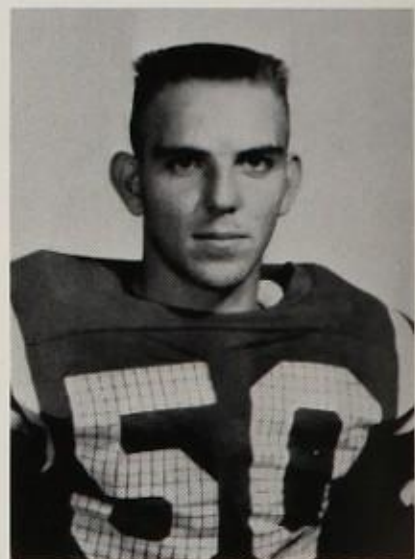
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Baumann



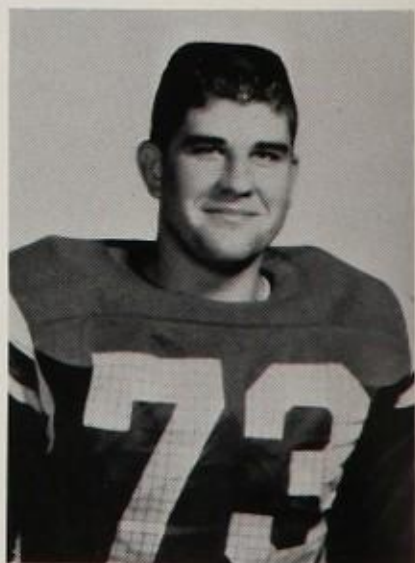
Richard
Benson



Collaborating on plays for the '62 football season are co-captains, Gary Pullin and Gary Hill.



Ronald
Bilbrey



Doug

Football Captains for '62 Season



Scott
Brantley



Craig
Broom



Perry
Calloway



George
Clark

Sam Houston's Cherokees finished the '62 football season in the new 14AAA District with a 9-1 record, including a forfeit by MacArthur. Special recognition goes to the senior players. Out of the 17 seniors on the squad, none were returning starters from last year. Finishing this first district season with a group of new opponents, the Cherokees were included in a three-way tie with San Marcos and Seguin for the district championship. A flip of a coin determined that San Marcos would represent District 14AAA in bi-district play.



James
Hays

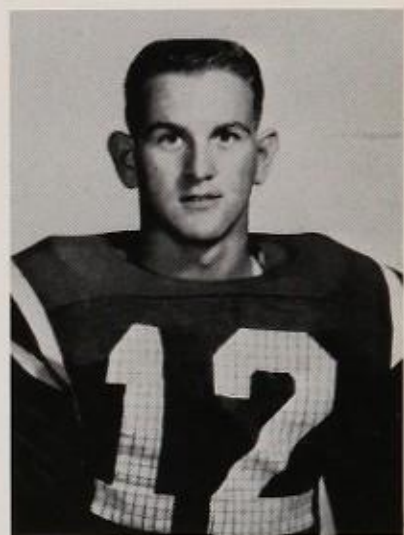


Donald
Walker

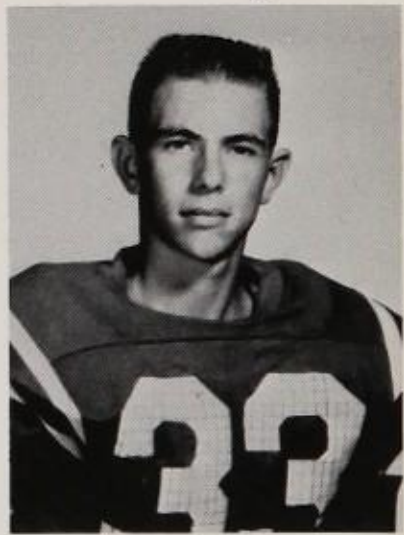
In the statistics department, Sam Houston dominated the district with a total of 170 points as compared to San Marcos' 146 points and Seguin's 89 points. The Cherokees let only 53 points be scored against them. Quarterback Donald Pfeifer with 88 points, including 14 TDs and 4 extra points, placed second in the district standings. Robert Quinn placed fourth with 50 points in district, and Richard Benson was seventh with 32 points. Gary Hill, left-end, was honored by being named to the Express-News All City '62 team. Coach Crocker commented, "I think this group of seniors did as good a job or better than any other senior group Sam Houston has ever had."



James
Colton



Charles
Craig

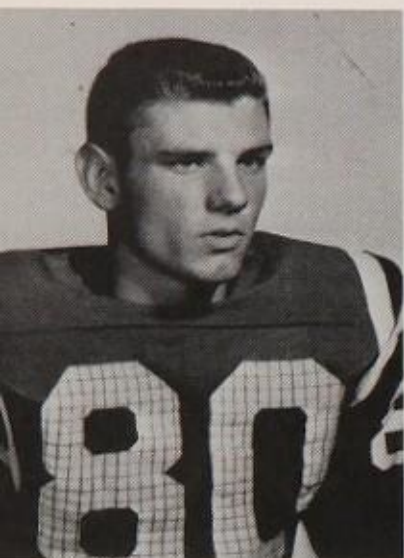


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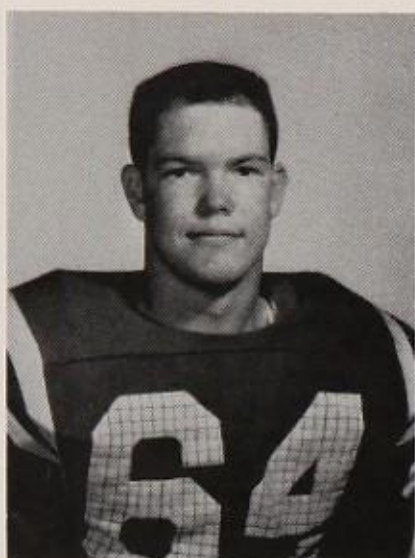


Paul
Heath

High Scoring Cherokees Surpass Opponents



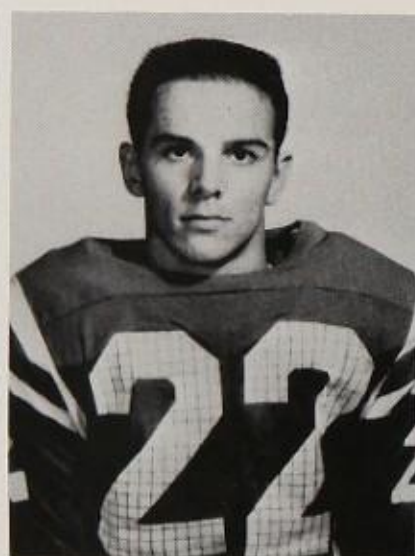
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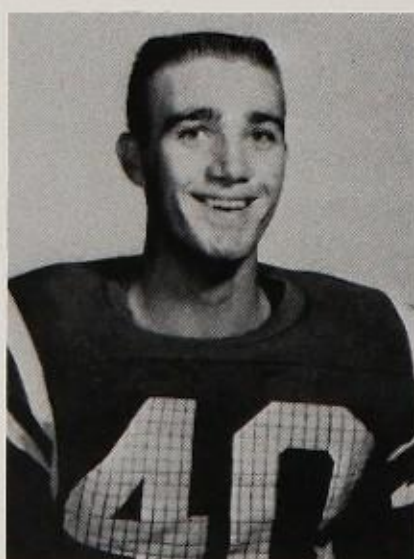
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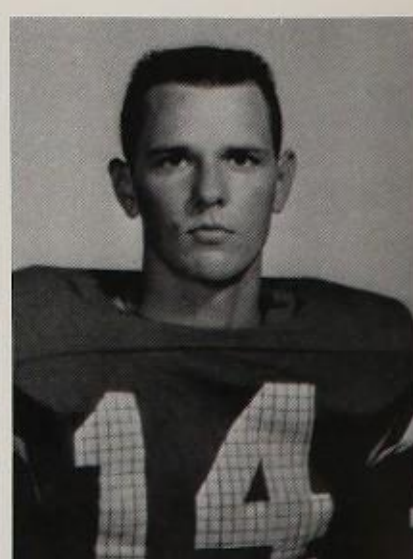
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Fred
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Donald
Pfeifer

SAM HOUSTON 12

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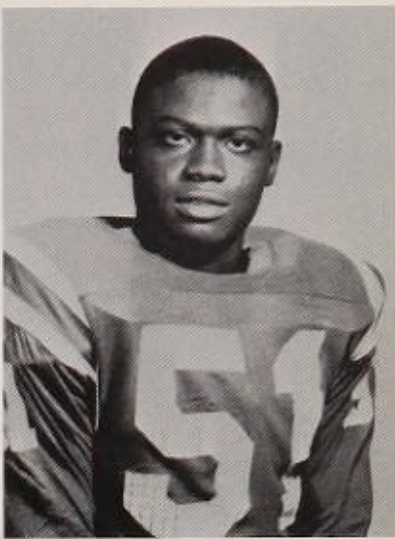
Opening the '62 season September 4, the Cherokees scored a 12-0 victory over the South San Bobcats. Quarterback Pfeifer, who made both touchdowns for the Cherokees, ripped eight yards for a first period score and then in the third period broke free for a 48 yard quarterback sneak. Pfeifer carried 11 times for 100 yards on 12 totes for the Cherokees. Stand-outs on defense were Jones and Robel, guards.

SAM HOUSTON 15

MACARTHUR 20

An early season loss to MacArthur came to the Braves September 21. A fumble in the first quarter provided the key to the Brahmas' first touchdown. Sam Houston's Quinn, halfback, sparked the Cherokees to a touchdown early in the second period. Carrying the ball 12 yards, he scored on a pitchout. A two point conversion was tallied when Pfeifer tossed to Hill in the end zone. Both teams scored in the final period, the Cherokees tallying when Quinn went 54 yards behind excellent blocking. Later due to an ineligible player, the Brahmas had to forfeit this game, which became a win in the Cherokees' ledger.

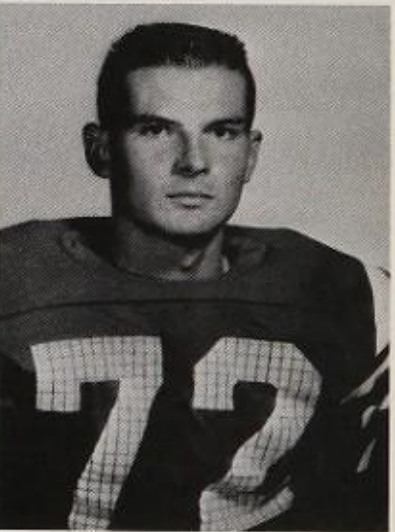
With 170 Points to 146 for District Total



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Williams



James
Strong

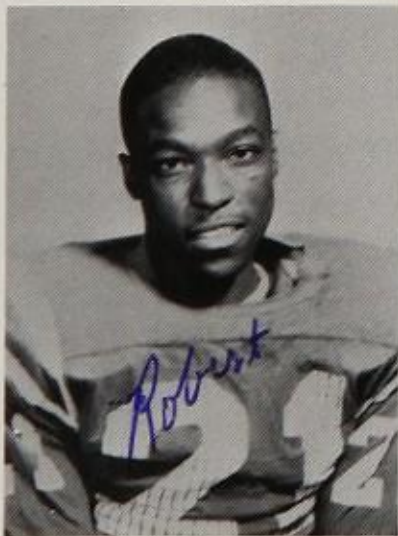


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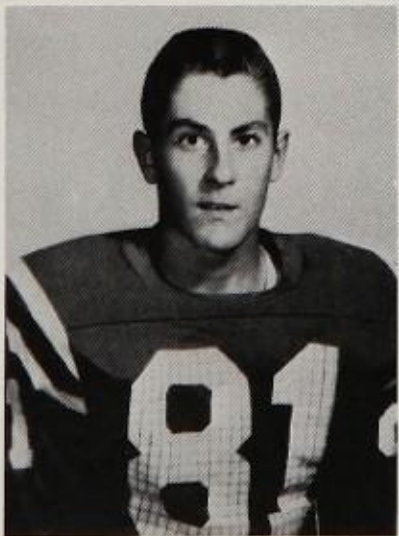
Meeting a stout defense in the South San game, Donald Pfeifer gains three yards for a first down.



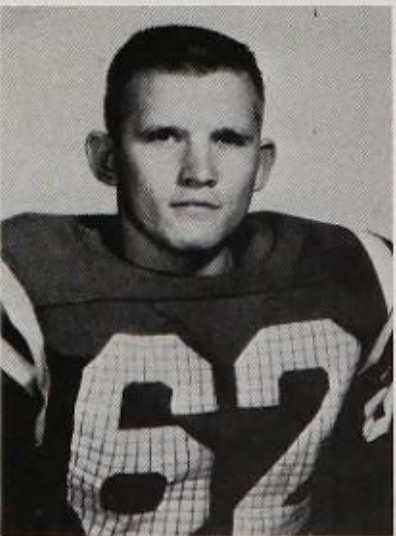
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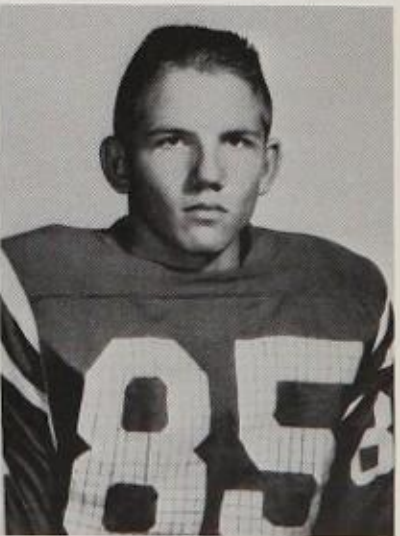
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Alan
Reaves



Paul
Robel



Donald
Roe

Braves Bounce Back After District Loss



After some clever ball handling, Don Pfeifer slides around end, with the Killeen Kangaroos flying in pursuit.



All-City End, Gary Hill, regains the ball for the Cherokees with a fine interception

SAM HOUSTON 0

SEGUIN 6

With less than a minute and a half left to play in the game, the Seguin Matadors posted a 6-0 upset victory over Sam Houston. The loss knocked SH out of a tie for first place and left the team with a 1-1 district record. Leading SH ground gainers were Quinn, Benson, and Pfeifer. SH had 12 first downs compared to 7 for Seguin.



With the ball clasped in his hand and his eyes on the goal line, Pfeifer leaps for the end zone for 6 points against Killeen.

SAM HOUSTON 22

KILLEEN 0

Quarterback Pfeifer led the Cherokees to the first out-of-town victory at Killeen September 28. Pfeifer scored two TD's, figured in the others, and gained 120 yards in 18 carries. His first TD came in the opening frame when Pfeifer went over from the four. In the second quarter Pfeifer passed to Hill, who lateralled off to Quinn on a TD play. Quinn lateralled with Hill going over for the score. Pfeifer ran the conversion. He scored the final TD in the third period with Craig running the conversion.

to Matadors



Showing his fancy footwork, Pfeifer dances into the end zone for another touchdown against Killeen.

Gary Pullin fights to the last for more yardage as a Beeville Trojan tackles him from behind.

SAM HOUSTON 30

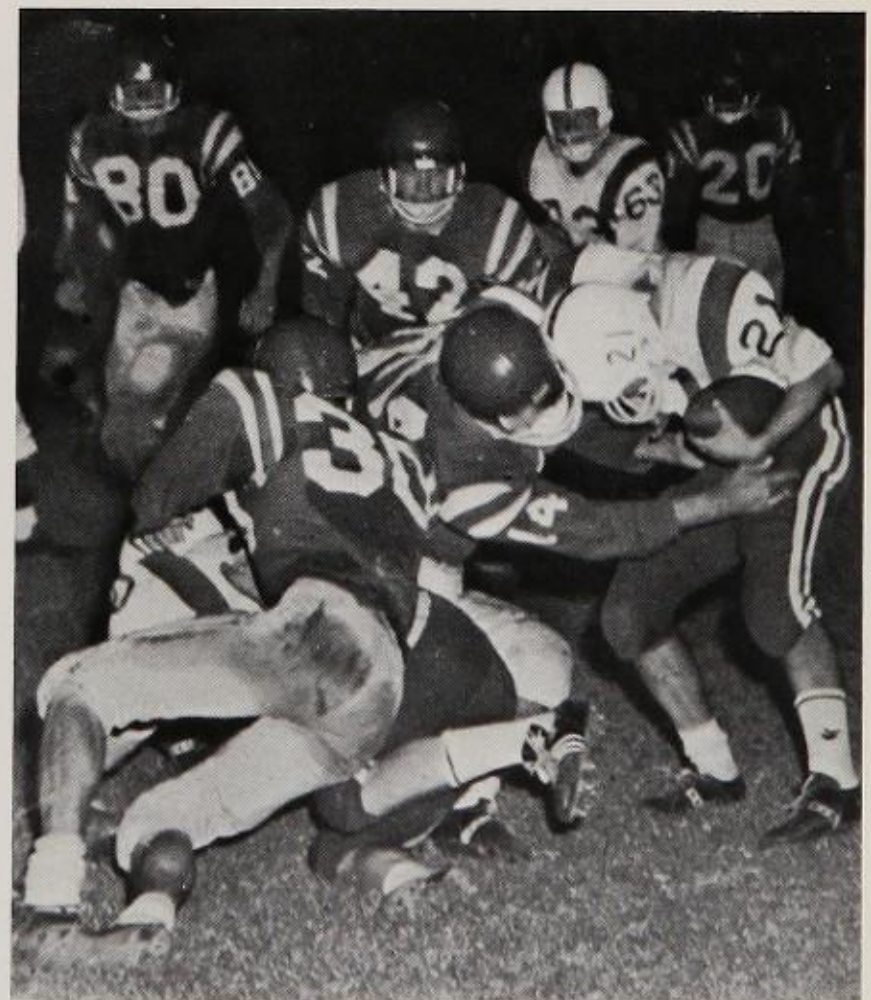
GONZALES 12

In the District 14-AAA opener October 12, the Sam Houston Cherokees tossed aside the Gonzales Apaches. Pfeifer spearheaded the Cherokee attack with two touchdowns. Neeley and Benson each added a six-pointer, and Pfeifer tossed to Hill for the other tally. All five extra point attempts failed.

SAM HOUSTON 32

PORT LAVACA 14

Flashing a strong running game against the Calhoun County Sandcrabs October 6, the Cherokees first scored when Quinn rammed over tackle from two yards out. Sam Houston scored again within two minutes when the Sandcrabs fumbled, and Heath recovered the ball for the second tally. The Braves scored again when they drove 66 yards with Pfeifer sneaking the final two. Pfeifer scored again from the 12 yard line. For the final TD, Pfeifer went over from the eight.



Pfeifer tackles a Cuero Gobbler as Cherokee Braves hustle in pursuit.



The powerful Braves throw blocks for Charles Craig, who scores a first down on the play.

SAM HOUSTON 37

BEEVILLE 7

In the fourth district game November 2 the Cherokees exploded for 28 points in the second quarter to race past the Trojans 34-7. The first SH score came on a nine yard pass from Pfeifer to Pullin. Recovering a fumble, the Cherokees added six points when Neeley scored from the ten. The third SH score came when Pfeifer ran over from the three. After a series of plays, Quinn raced from the nine for the TD. The final SH TD came when Benson scored from the ten. The four extra points were made after the first TD on a pass from Pfeifer to Pullin and kicks after the second and third by Kibbe. The Trojans led SH 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.



SAM HOUSTON 27

CUERO 8

Speedsters Benson, Pullin, and Pfeifer ran almost at will through the Cuero Gobblers Friday, October 26. Benson led the scorers with TD runs of 77 and 10 yards, while Pfeifer bulled two yards for a TD, and Pullin ran back an intercepted pass for a score. Benson ground out 87 yards for top honors in that department, while Pullin added 86, and Pfeifer chipped in with 85.

District Foes Prove Easy; Cherokees Win Four in a Row

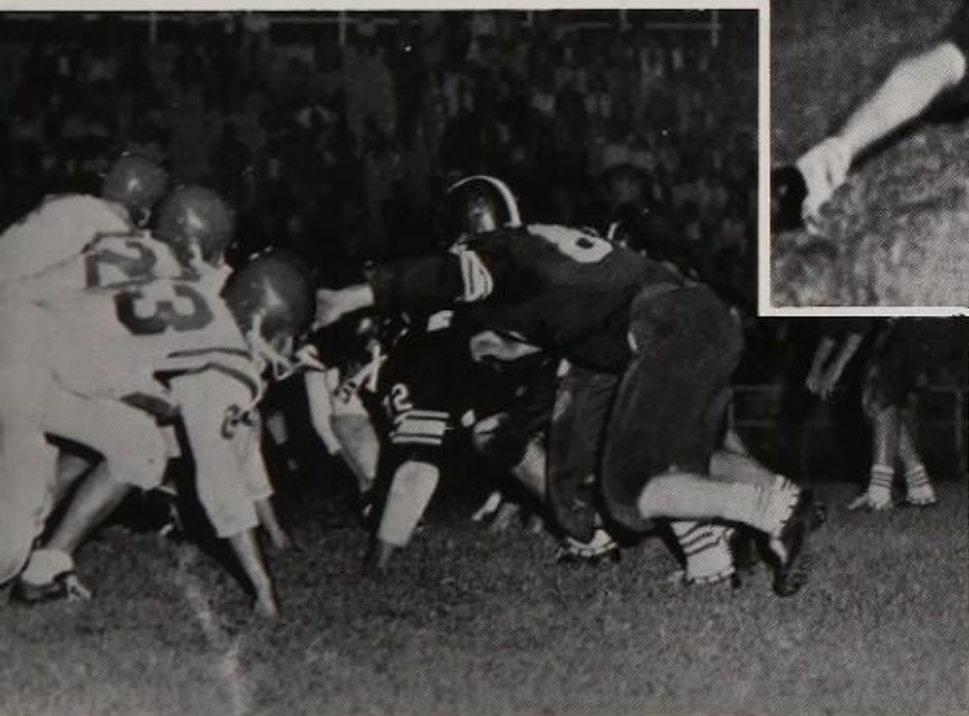
SAM HOUSTON 22

SAN MARCOS 20

The Sam Houston Cherokees scalped the San Marcos Rattlers on November 9 by a score of 22-20. The scurrying feet of Quinn scored two TD's. Pfeifer scored once and passed to Offholter for the PAT. Bornemann got a pair of points for the Cherokees by pinning a Rattler in the end zone for a safety. Full-back for the Rattlers scored all 20 points.

Gary Pullin eludes a Killeen Kangaroo as he races around end to make a first down to set up a six pointer for the Cherokees.

Officials call "offsides" for MacArthur when the Brahmas show too much eagerness to stop the mighty Cherokees.

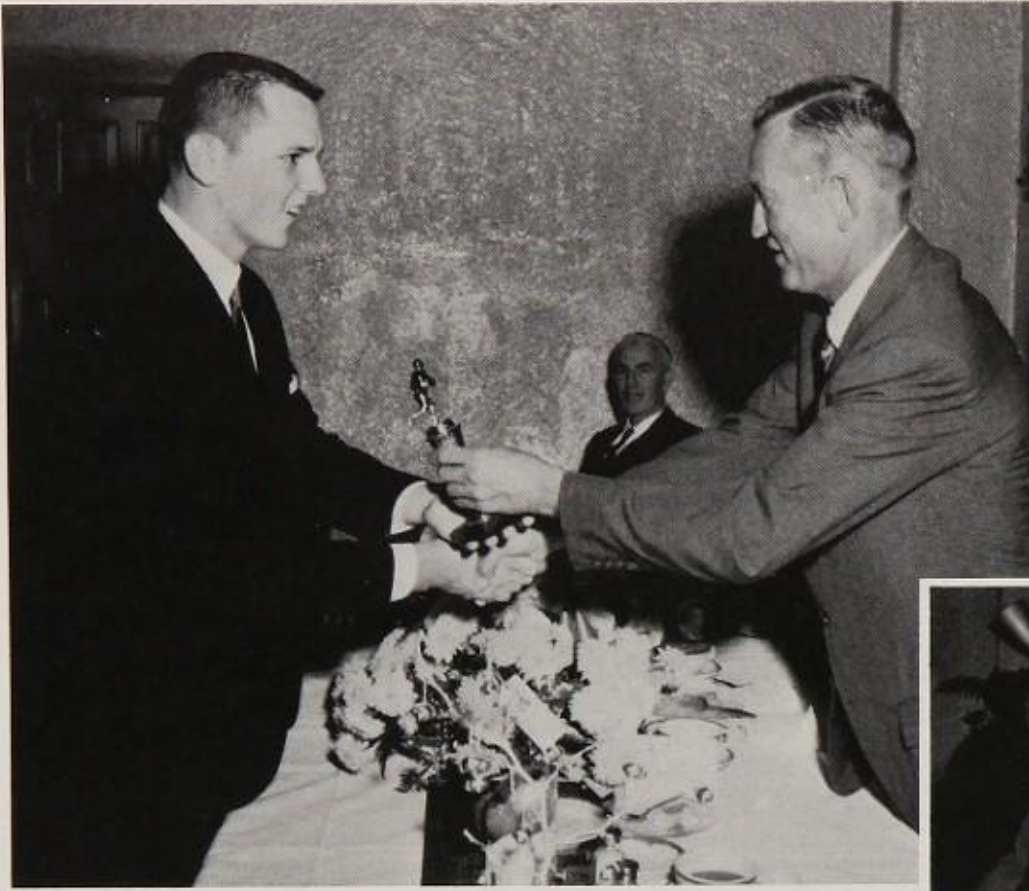


SAM HOUSTON 57

NEW BRAUNFELS 0

The Cherokees ended the '62 football season November 23 by upsetting the Unicorns 57-0. Quinn scampered 5 yards for SH's first tally. Benson ran the PAT. In the second quarter the Cherokees scored three TD's. Pfeifer hit Hill with a 43 yard pass. Moments later Neeley scored from the 8. Pfeifer passed to Hill for the PAT. With seconds left in the stanza, Pfeifer scored, followed later in the period by Pullin's 72 yard TD run. In the fourth stanza Munson went over from the 9 for the TD. Craig passed to Strong for the PAT. With minutes left in the game, Kibbe raced 45 yards for the final tally. Craig ran the PAT.

Awards and Gifts Highlight Gala Affair



Highlighting the '62 football season, the Cheroketts honored the Braves with the annual football banquet at the Old Heidelberg Inn.

Coach Crocker presents Donald Pfeifer with a trophy for having been chosen Most Valuable Player of the '62 football season.



Gary Hill receives a trophy and a handshake for having been chosen Best All-Around Player of the year.

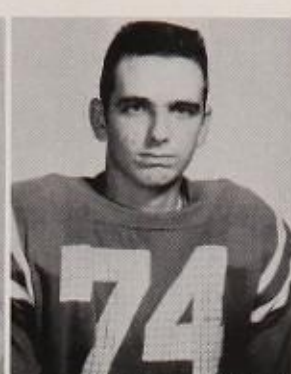


Coaches Crocker and Morris anxiously open the gift given to them by the squad.

All district players for the '62 football season include Richard Benson, Robert Quinn, Ronald Bilbrey, Danny Kibbe, Donald Pfeifer, and Gary Hill.



Hassmann Trains B Team Braves



Luther Baker
Pat Bergman
Billy Boden
Billy Burch
Mike Burk

Douglas Burrier
Lance Campbell
Terry Cover
Sherman Dobbs
Melvin Edwards



Danny Farner
Charley Fowinkle
Wilbur Gawlik
John Goodale
Richard Gothard



Jess Groce
Larry Haese
Cleburne Krackau
Charles Munson
Dennis Ott

James Perry
Ronnie Powers
Steve Pylant
L. C. Robbins
Harold Roberts



Billy Rowles
Milton Sammons
Jesse Samudio
James Scaramozi
Ralph Scott



Larry Shuler
Arthur Skifter
Richard Smith
John Sturm
Roy Thomas

Little Braves Capture District Title



William
Thurman



Danny
Villastrigo



Robert
Villereal



Lester
Walters



Ronald
Waugh



Victor
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Paul
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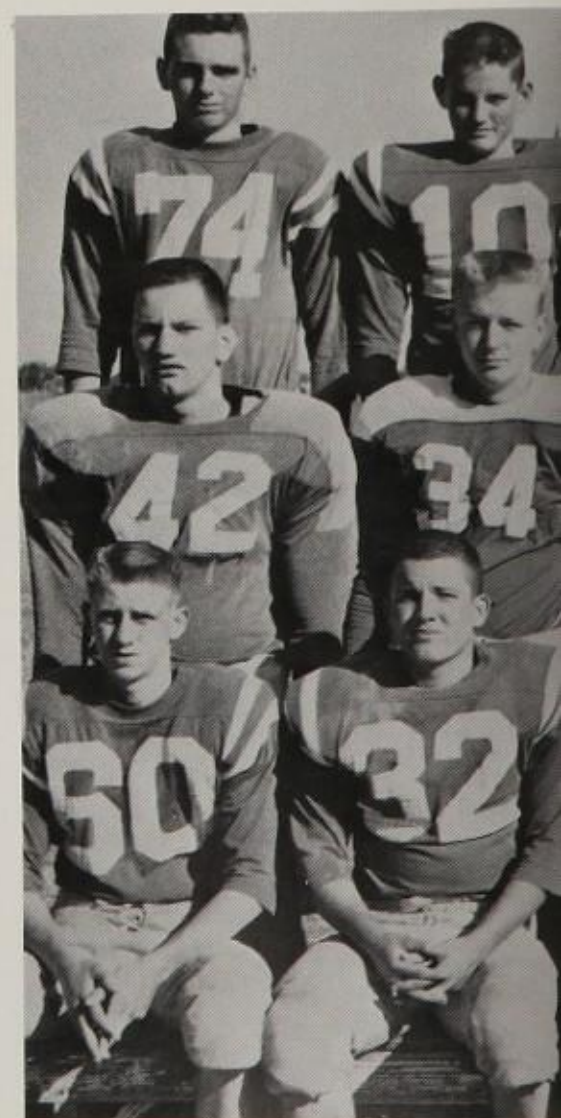
Wesley
Wolfshohl



FIRST ROW: J. Samudio, J. Goodale, W. Gawlik, R. Viray, L. Campbell, B. Burch, R. Gothard, R. Scott. SECOND ROW: J. Vil-

larreal, C. Krackau, S. Plant, J. Scaramozi, R. Powers, M. Sammons, L. C. Robbins, W. Wolfshohl. THIRD ROW: D. Bilbrey,

SH's Little Braves, sporting a 7-1-1 season record, with a lone loss to Lee, were led to a district championship by Coach Johnny Hassman, a newcomer to SH. With a 4-0-1 district record, the B's tied South San 12-12, with the tie decided in SH's favor on the basis of penetrations. Charles Munson, Pat Bergman, and John Sturm were top performers for the team.



FIRST ROW: S. Dobbs, T. Cover, B. Thurman, P. Bergman, L. Haese, J. Groce, R.

With 7-1-1 Season Record



D. Farner, D. Villastrigo, J. Sturm, R. Villereal, D. Ott, C. Fowinkle, B. Bodein.



Before an important district game, Coach Hassmann goes over valuable plays with sophomore players, Charles Munson, John Sturm, and Charles Fowinkle. The advice seemed to pay off, for the first time in many years the B team won a district championship.



Hassmann. SECOND ROW: G. Crain, R. Smith, L. Baker, D. Burrier, P. Woitaske, R. Waugh, J. Perry, H. Robert. THIRD ROW: M. Burk, L. Shuler, A.

Skifter, L. Walters, M. Edwards, A. Cruz, B. Rowles, C. Munson.

Junior A's Gain Valuable Experience



Mike Beam
Larry Chandler
Mike Cochran
Roger Cosper
Wilfred Dapilmoto



Eddy De La Garza
Billy Funkenbush
Nathan Glover
John Gonzales
Merle Gothard

Cecil Gregg
Robert Grubb
Ronnie Hammond
Rick James
Joe Mesa



Jeff Myers
Arthur Nasis
Larry Neill
Garland Norville
Jerry Osborn



Larry Robbins
Stephen Smith
John Speed
Mike Springer
Larry Stolle



Donald Swing
John Thomas
Mike Turner
Larry Wenzel
Jimmy Wolfe

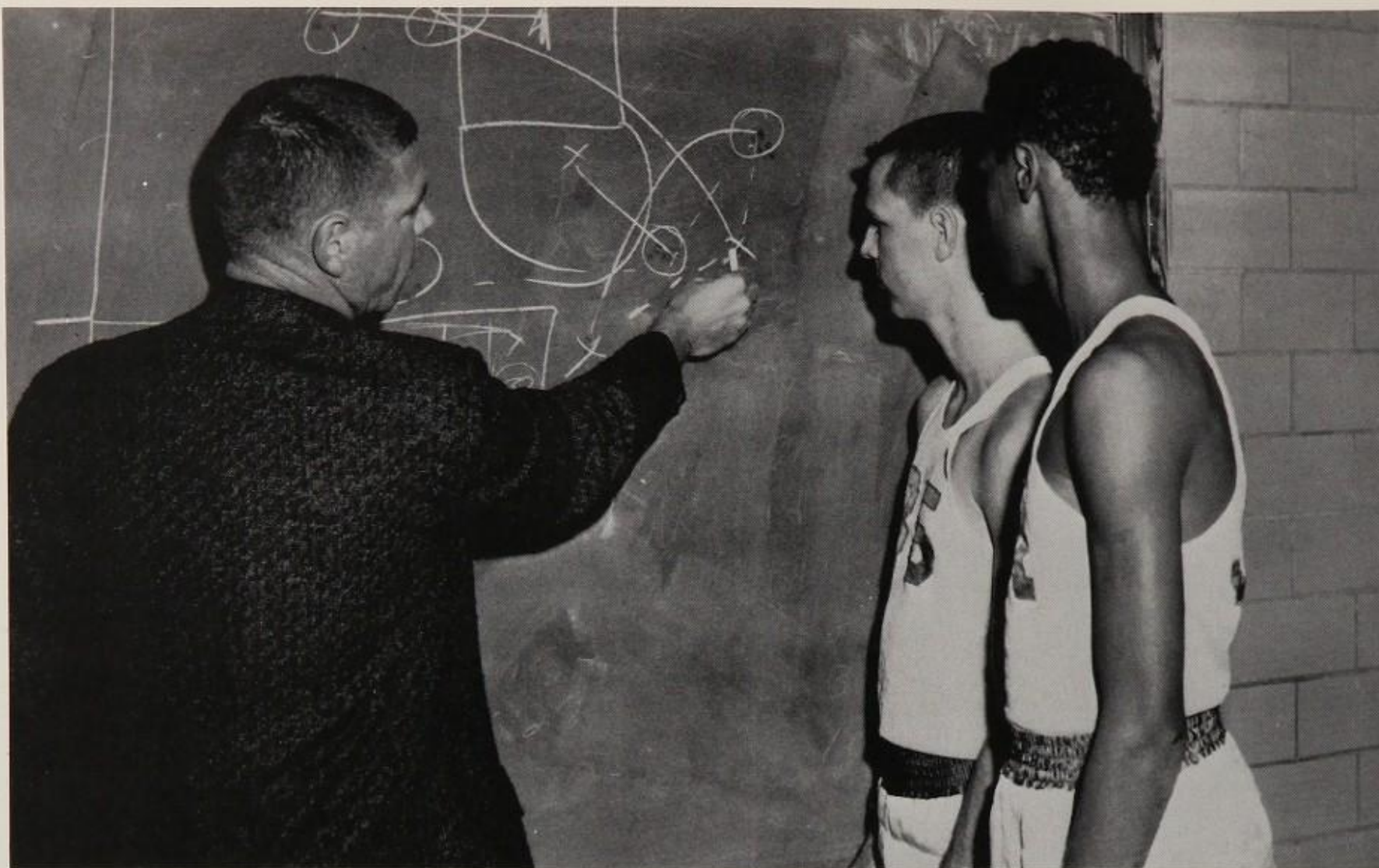


FIRST ROW: J. Speed, R. Cospers, M. Beam, L. Robbins, R. Grubb, J. Gonzales. SECOND ROW: T. Wong, H. Coley, E. DeLaGarza, B. Funkenbush, J. Wolfe, L. Stolle, A. Nasis, J. Mesa, L. Wenzel. THIRD ROW: L. Neill, R. Hammond, D. Swing, M. Turner, M.

Cochran, R. James, J. Myers, Coach Dockery. FOURTH ROW: M. Gothard, J. Osborn, M. Springer, L. Chandler, J. Thomas, G. Kinzel, G. Norville, W. Dapil-moto.

For the first time the Junior A team of Jeff Davis operated out of the high school with the coach and team commuting daily for practice sessions. The A's ended the season with a 2 win, 3 loss record. Victories included a 14-8 win over Emerson and a 16-0 win over Hot Wells. The Rebels were defeated 8-14 by Poe, 0-22 by Page, and 0-6 by Rogers. Leading ground gainers and top scorers for the season were Larry Stolle and Jimmy Wolfe, who are shown with Coach Dockery discussing the strategy to be used in the Hot Wells game.

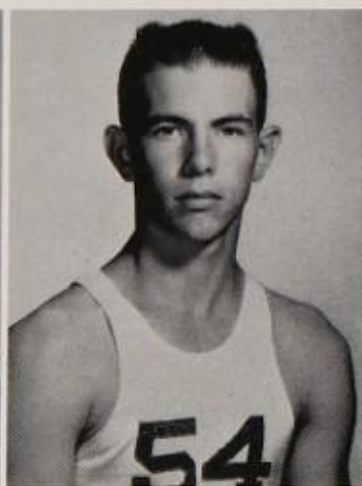




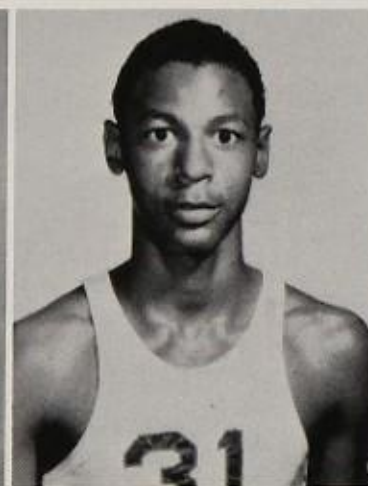
Coach Frost explains tactics to be used in the next game to cagers Donald Pfeifer and Lawrence Johnson, chosen captains by this year's squad.



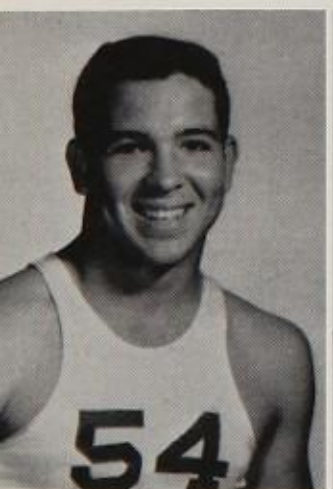
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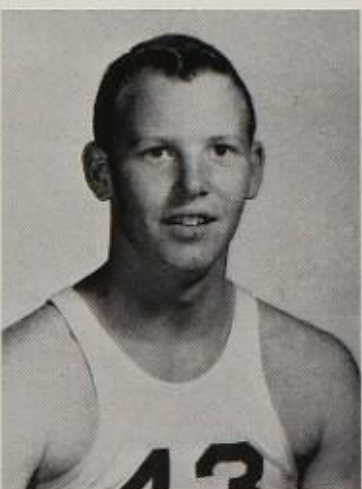
L. Dreyer



L. Johnson



D. Kibbe



L. McSpadden



J. Moak

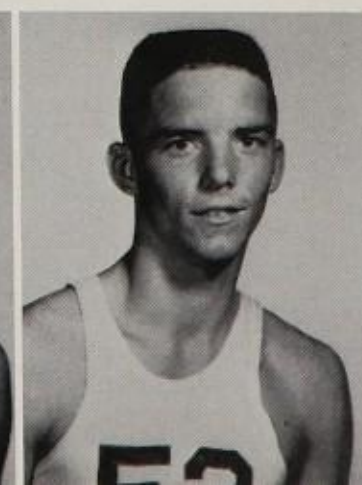
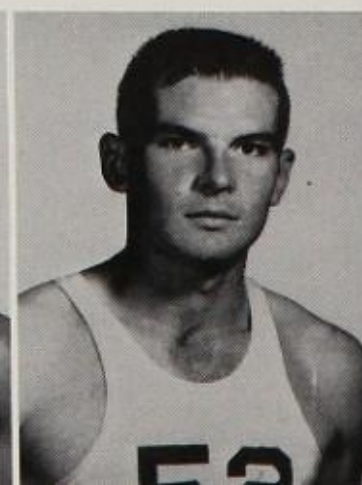
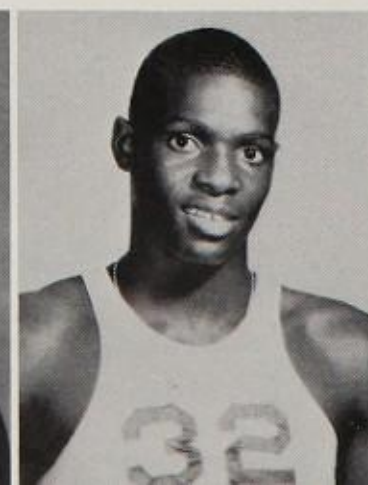
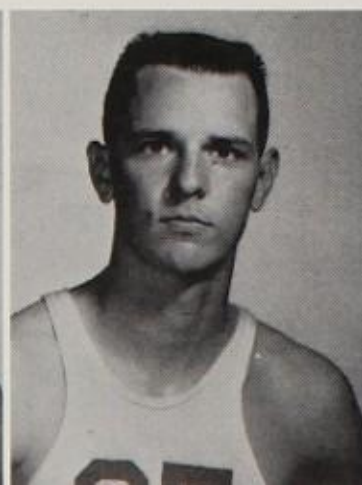
"I knew this was going to be a year of rebuilding," stated Coach Frost when he began the basketball season after a successful '61-'62 season of 23 wins and 6 losses. His prediction proved true as the cagers lost 10 straight games before gaining a victory.

Lawrence Johnson, Donald Pfeifer, and Alvin Roesler were the only returning lettermen from last year's team. Larry Dreyer and Wilton Rogers, up from last year's "B" team, soon became starting cagers.

After a rough non-district season, the cagers with a 6-6 record placed fourth in district standings.

Lawrence Johnson, high scorer for the Cherokees, placed third in District 14-AAA with 216 points.

Johnson and Pfeifer were chosen as captains of the '62-'63 squad for outstanding playing ability throughout the season.



R. Neely
D. Pfeifer
W. Rodgers
A. Roesler
B. Rowles

Cagers Win Games, Rebuild for Next Year



FRONT ROW: Donald Pfeifer, Sr.; Ronnie Neeley, Jr.; Danny Kibbe, Soph.; Fred Offholter, Sr.; Larry McSpadden, Soph.
SECOND ROW: James Hays (Mgr.), Jr.; Donald Walker (Mgr.), Sr.; Billy Rowles, Jr.; Lawrence Johnson, Jr.; Harold Price, Jr.; Coach George Frost.
THIRD ROW: Jerry Moak, Soph.; Wilton Rogers, Jr.; Mike Burk, Soph.; Alvin Roesler, Sr.; Larry Dreyer, Jr.

Johnson Leads Braves,



Pfeifer sizes up the action after a shot by his team-mate.



Lawrence Johnson hits a 2-pointer against the Rattlers to up the score another notch.



Rogers and Johnson go high in the air for a bucket against San Marcos.



Places Third in District Scoring

1962-63 BASKETBALL SCORES

Nov. 26	SH 47	Tech	50	27-28	SAN ANTONIO TOURNAMENT		
					SH 58	Holy Cross	54
	SEGUIN TOURNAMENT				SH 52	St. Gerards	53
30	SH 41	Cuero	31				
Dec. 1	SH 41	San Marcos	55	Jan. 2	SH 34	Lanier	48
				* 4	SH 32	Seguin	27
3	SH 25	Brackenridge	33	* 8	SH 42	Cuero	47
5	SH 26	St. Gerards	44	* 11	SH 56	Beeville	48
10	SH 45	John Marshall	55	* 15	SH 57	New Braunfels	53
11	SH 46	Fox Tech	64	18	SH 45	Robert E. Lee	62
				* 22	SH 34	Gonzales	37
14-15	LEE TOURNAMENT			* 25	SH 57	San Marcos	79
	SH 47	McAllan	51	* 29	SH 43	Seguin	61
	SH 30	John Marshall	38	Feb. * 1	SH 31	Cuero	30
	SH 34	New Braunfels	45	* 5	SH 44	Beeville	52
				* 8	SH 62	New Braunfels	47
18	SH 49	Edison	51	* 15	SH 53	Gonzales	47
20	SH 43	MacArthur	61	* 19	SH 53	San Marcos	73

* Denotes District Games



Kibbe moves into position against the San Marcos Rattlers as Johnson takes possession of the ball.



Dreyer fires a jump shot toward the hoop in hopes of cutting San Marcos' lead.

Cagers Have Slow Start,



Billy Rowles and Danny Kibbe tangle with the Vols for possession of the ball.



Leaping into the air, Johnson tries for successful rebound against the Lee Vols.

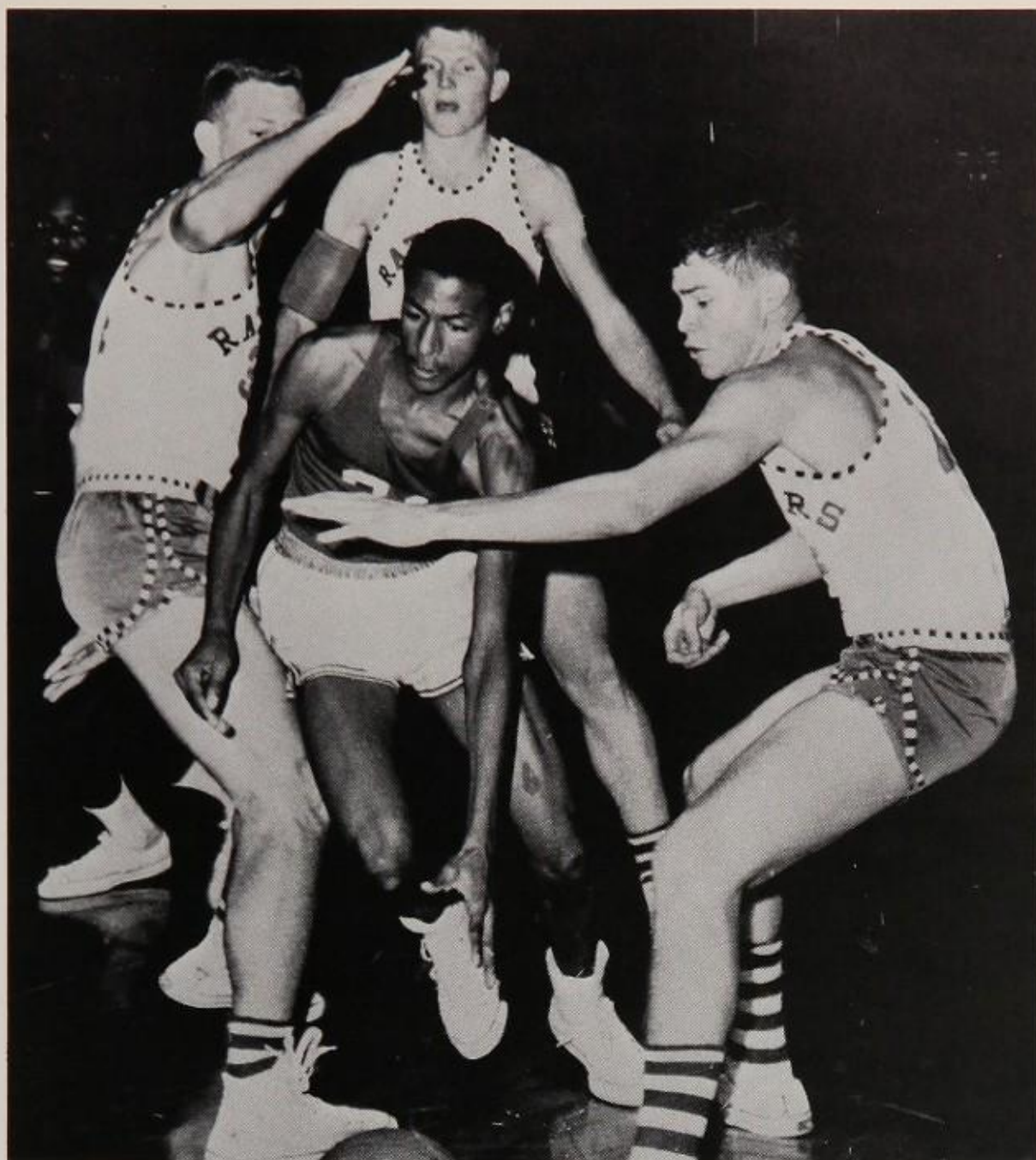


The score goes up another notch for Sam Houston in the San Marcos game.



Fast Finish

Bill Overall and teammates attempt to halt Johnson from making a basket.



As both teams scramble for the ball, Kibbe goes high for the rebound.

Danny Kibbe rumbles in for position against the Vols after Larry Dreyer's shot.



Sophomore Surge Shows Future Promise;



FRONT ROW: Mike O'Brien, Clifford Kret, Mike McMurtrey, Patrick Bergmann, Kenneth Hinit.

SECOND ROW: Donald Bilbrey (Manager), Wesley Wolfshohl, Nathan Loudd, Lester Walters, Coach Johnny Hassmann.

THIRD ROW: Luther Baker, Larry Shuler, Glenn Gill, John Bellinger, James Strong.

Strong, Rowles Pace B-Team Scoring

Under the coaching of Mr. Johnny Hassmann, a newcomer to Sam Houston, the Little Braves finished third in district standings with a season record of 11 wins - 9 losses and a district record of 8-6.

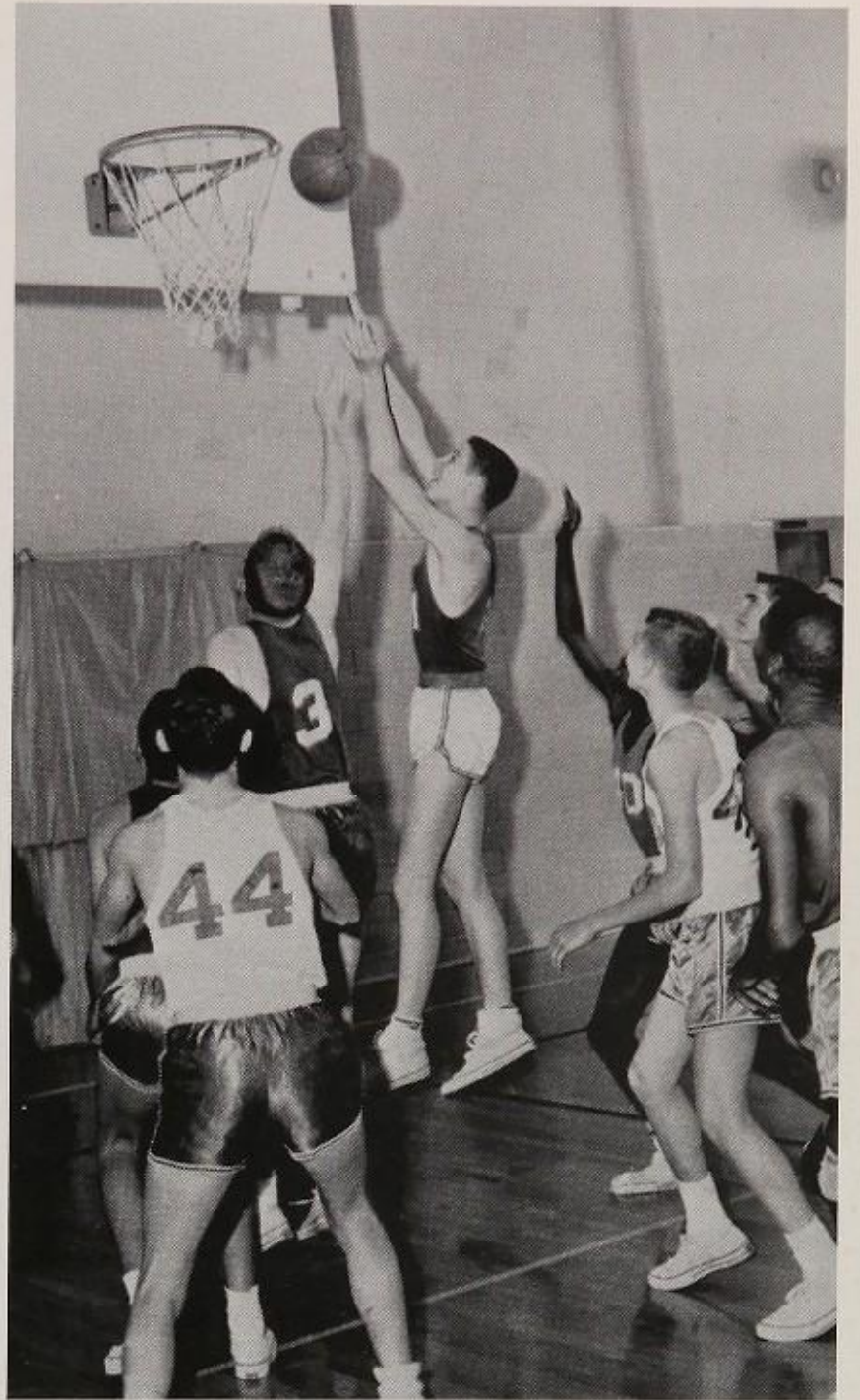
Jimmy Strong was high scorer with 136 points total for the season. Billy Rowles placed second with 85 points, followed by Larry McSpadden with 82 and Larry Shuler with 68.

Among victories for the "B" teamers were St. Gerards 37-25, MacArthur 40-33, Marshall 42-38, Central 51-49, Tech 42-38, Burbank 35-33, Edgewood 51-48, Central 40-38, Burbank 34-33, Edgewood 47-36, and Brackenridge 61-48. Eight of these victories were district games.

Defeats included Jefferson 41-38, Harlandale 52-33, Edison 38-34, Brackenridge 47-44, Lanier 55-47, Tech 44-30, South San 56-31, and Lanier 41-41.

The team is made up of 14 sophomores and 3 juniors. These boys, who have received valuable experience, make promising prospects for next year's varsity squad.

"B" teamers demonstrate skill in practice.



James Strong and Larry Shuler confer with Coach Hassmann over plays to be used in the next quarter.



Freshman basketball players have participated this year as the Jeff Davis Junior School A and B teams. The A team with a 10-5 season record won all 5 non-district games to place third in district with a 5-5 record. Leading scorer was Larry Stolle with 77 points. Jimmy Wolfe was second

with 71 points, followed by Nasis with 64.

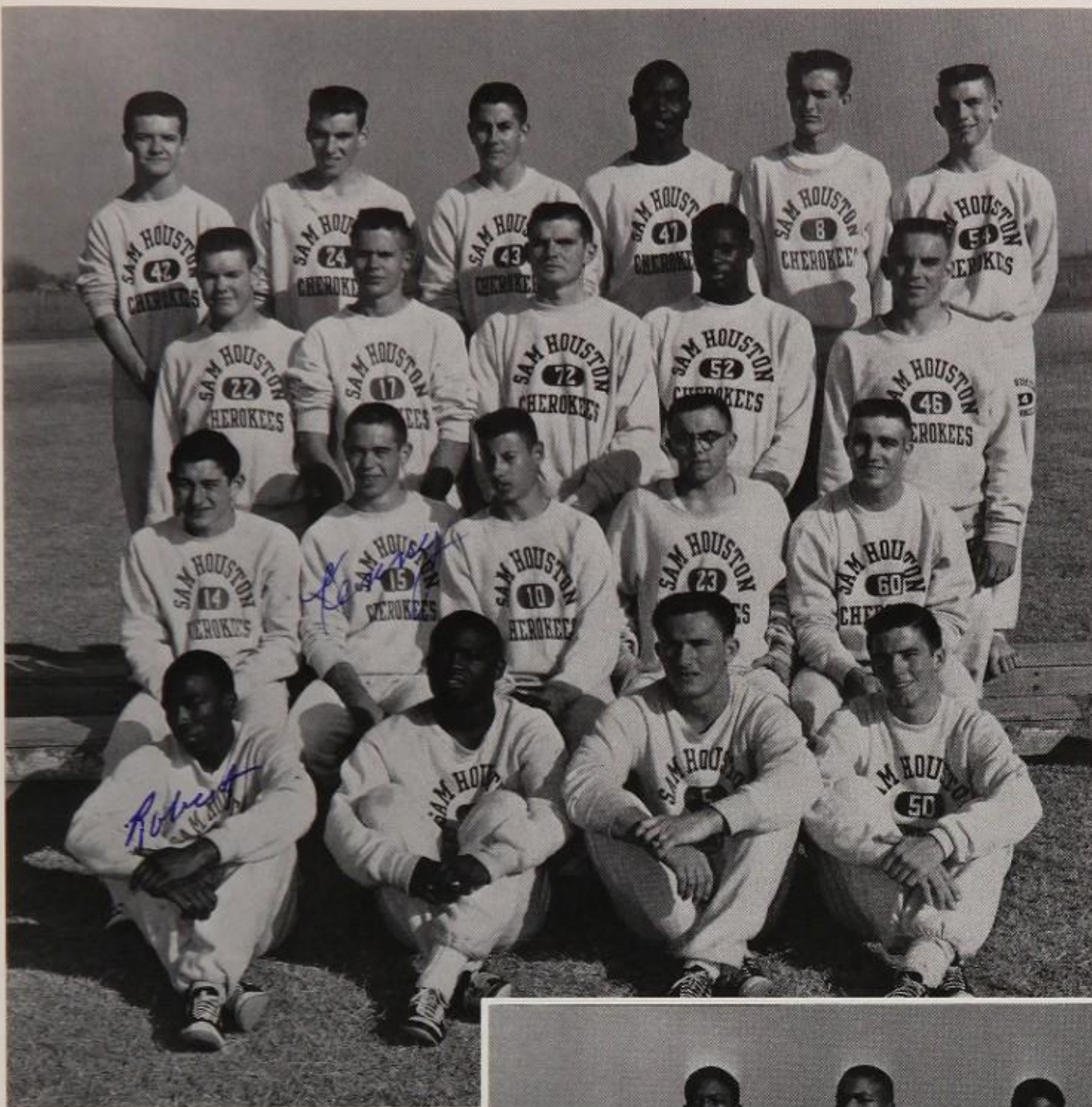
Mike Turner and Lenny Stewart led the Jeff Davis Junior B team to a 9-6 record and the city's Southeastern District Championship. Mike Turner scored 163 points. The B's won 8 and lost 2 district games.



FIRST ROW: John Thomas, Mike Kidd, Lenny Stewart, Mike Turner. SECOND ROW: Joe Mesa, Terry Wong, Larry Stolle, Garland Norville, Jerry Osborn. THIRD ROW: Coach Dockery, George Dillard, Billy Funkenbush, Arthur Nasis, Mike Tope. FOURTH ROW: Herbert Coley, Jimmy Wolf, Larry Neill, Pat Biesiadecki, John Gonzales.

Junior A's Place Third in District Race

Tracksters Open Slate of Season's Meets



Leading the track team are juniors and seniors: **FIRST ROW:** Robert Quinn, Elroy Williams, Marvin Bennett, Billy Rowles; **SECOND ROW:** Chris Lamb, Kenneth Airheart, Jimmy Luza, Douglas Boren, Ronald Neeley; **THIRD ROW:** Allan Jones, Wilfred Wohlfahrt, Alvin Roesler, Wilton Rogers, Ronald Bilbrey; **FOURTH ROW:** Paul Woitoske, Charles Fowinkle, Alan Reaves, Ollie McKinney, Oscar Zimmerman, Larry Dreyer.



Boosting the track team are sophomores: **FIRST ROW:** Ronnie Hammond, Charles Munson, Cleburn Krackau, Leo Davis; **SECOND ROW:** Martin Zamzow, Sherman Dobbs, Jim Strong, Danny Kibbe; **THIRD ROW:** Terry Cover, John Witkowski, Steve Pylant, Lester Walters, John Villarreal, Manager; **FOURTH ROW:** Nathan Loudd, John Bellinger, Nathan Pettus, Robert Patton, Glenn Gill.

Cindermen Star in Field, Track Events



Coach Morris demonstrates the proper way to handle track equipment to Wilfred Wohlfahrt and Alvin Roesler, captains for the '63 track season.



Martin Zamzow takes the low hurdles in stride as he finished the 180 low hurdle event.

Sprinters, milers, hurdlers, jumpers, and weight men form the basis of all successful track teams.

Opening the season with nine returning lettermen, three of whom are seniors, the Cherokee cindermen faced new district opponents on the field. In several practice meets the team, consisting of 37 members, got into shape against such squads as those of Burbank, Edison, and Jefferson. With more experience than in previous years and boosted by a large number of underclassmen, SH tracksters highlighted the season by traveling to the Laredo Border Olympics, the Alice Hub City Relays, and the Harlandale Meet preceding the District 14AAA Meet April 5 in Seguin. At these meets track mentor, Tom Morris, pitted the team against outstanding trackmen of South Texas.

Early indications found the Cherokee tracksters, led by returning senior lettermen Wilfred Wohlfahrt, Alvin Roesler, and Marvin Bennett, among favorites for the district crown.

Alvin Roesler displays good form as he shows Marvin Bennett how to throw the discus.



Ronald Bilbrey reaches for extra power to put the shot.



Coach Morris checks Wilton Rogers form for the broad jump.

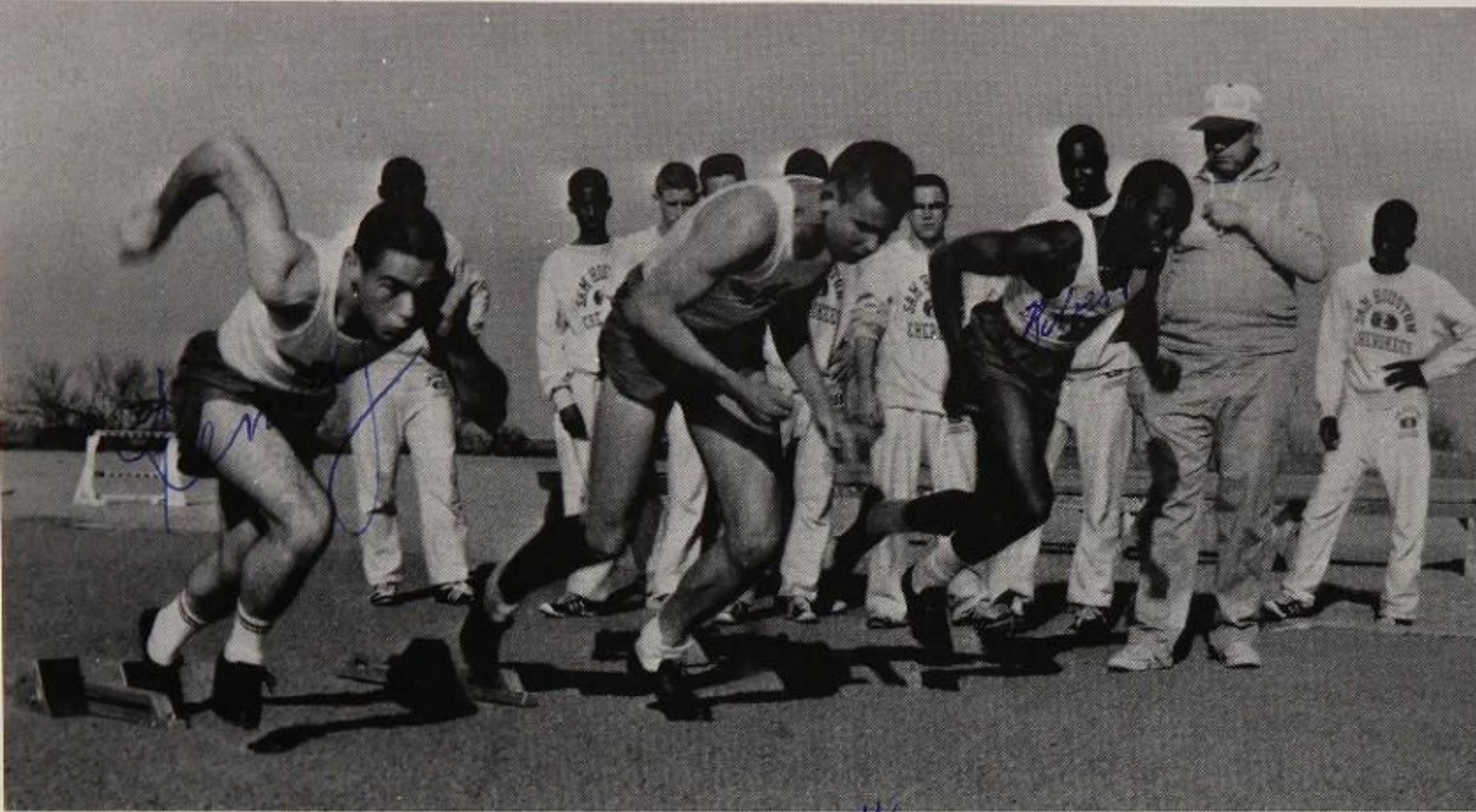


Allan Jones demonstrates determination in clearing the hurdles in the 110 yard high hurdle event.



Displaying good form, Billy Rowles makes pole vaulting look easy, as other enthusiastic track members look on.

Track, Golf Teams Vie for Honors for SH



Kenny Airheart, Wilfred Wohlfahrt, and Robert Quinn get a quick start on the sprint.



Jimmy Luza, an outstanding miler for SH, receives encouragement from teammates.

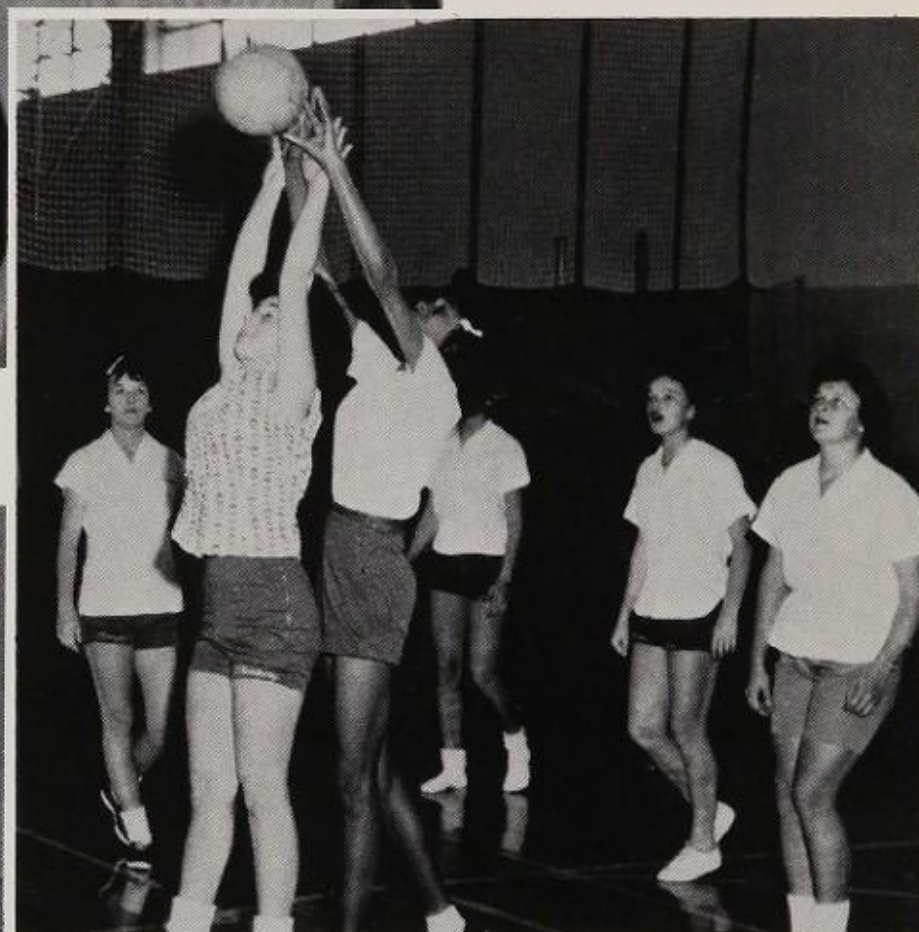


Under the experienced leadership of Coach Hassman, golf team members, John Goodale, Pat Bergman, letterman; Billy Rowles, Gregg Thompson, David Labbo, letterman; and George Clark, letterman, end the sports year with a successful season.

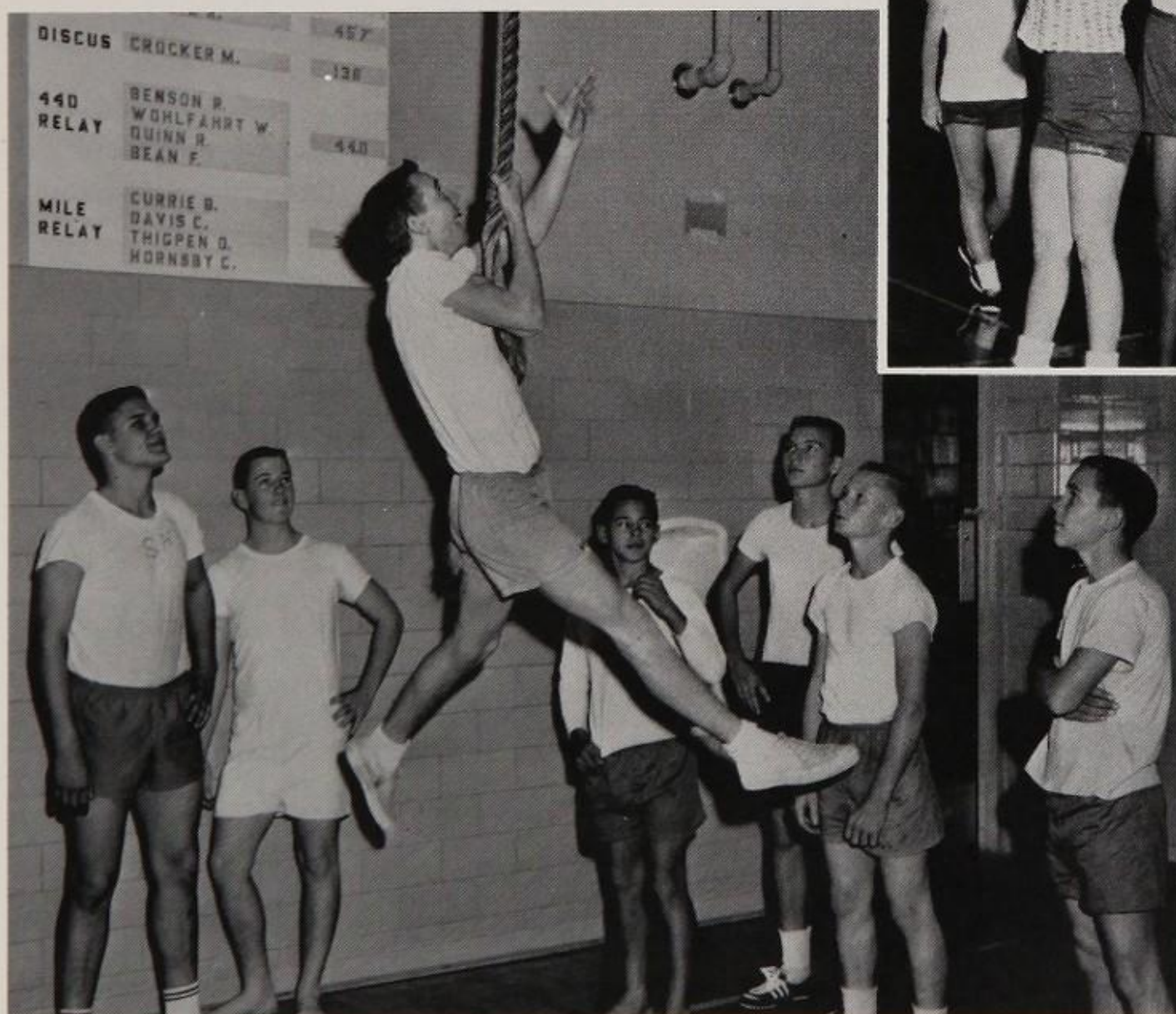
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This year, for the first time, physical fitness tests were given to all high school students to emphasize the necessity of health and well-being in American youth. Cheryl Highley demonstrates how to do pull-ups as Linda Crouch, Sandy Kret, and Lethea Hill assist.



Keeping physically fit, the girls' P.E. classes play volleyball along with other sports to keep in pace with today's health program.



Boys' P.E. classes excel in rope climbing, another exercise in accordance with the physical fitness program.

P.E. Classes Emphasize Physical Fitness

Cherokee Netters Swing With Spring Season



Miss Barbara Stanely, girls' tennis coach, flanks members of the tennis team: Penny Koepp, Linda Crouch, Jackie Chism, Bonnie Dear, Linda Fox, and Susan James.



In a daily practice session Linda Fox observes Linda Crouch's serving technique.

Under the direction of Mr. Gordon Pease and Miss Barbara Stanley, the boys' and girls' tennis teams began interscholastic competition in February.

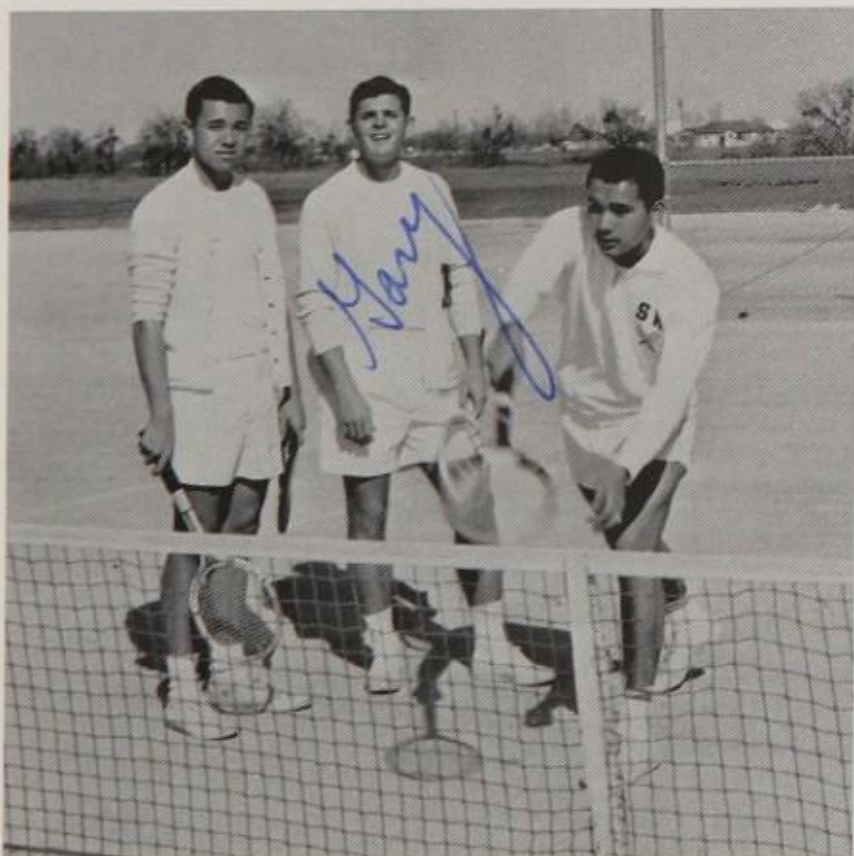
The first two games forfeited by Fox Tech and MacArthur gave the Cherokee netters 10 points toward the city championship. Taking part in the Texas Schools Tournament held at the San Pedro tennis courts, Linda Fox, Linda Crouch, Mike Mazzola, David Wong, and Anthony Chavana advanced to the second round in high school competition. The only match scheduled on the Sam Houston courts was against McCollum. Other meets were held at Harlandale, Edison, South San, and Jefferson.

Pacing the girls' team, Linda Fox, captain, and Linda Crouch, co-captain, and the boys' team, David Wong, captain, traveled to Seguin to participate in the District Meet April 5 and 6.

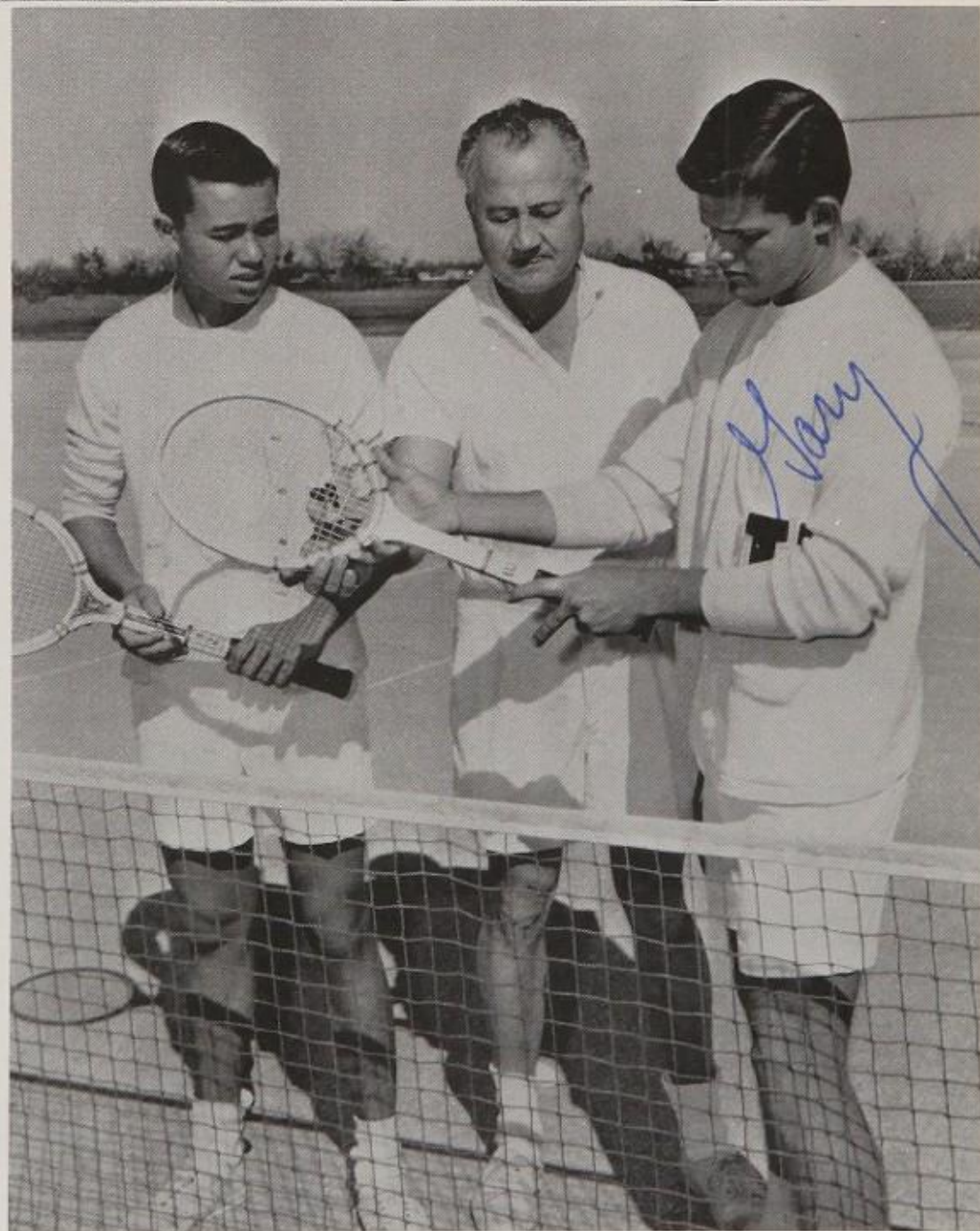
In last year's district competition Fred Farner and Gibson Hoffman, '62 graduates, captured the doubles berth, and Richard Hassmann copped the singles berth. Karen Wright, girls' team captain for three years, won the 1962 State Championship.



Members of the boys' tennis team are: FIRST ROW: Craig Brooks, Kim Metting, Cleveland Johnson, Jesse Samudio. SECOND ROW: Coach Gordon Pease, David Wong, Anthony Chavana, James Perry.



David Wong, Gary Smith, and Anthony Chavana warm up for a practice match.



Mr. Pease demonstrates the art of handling a tennis racket to David Wong and Gary Smith.

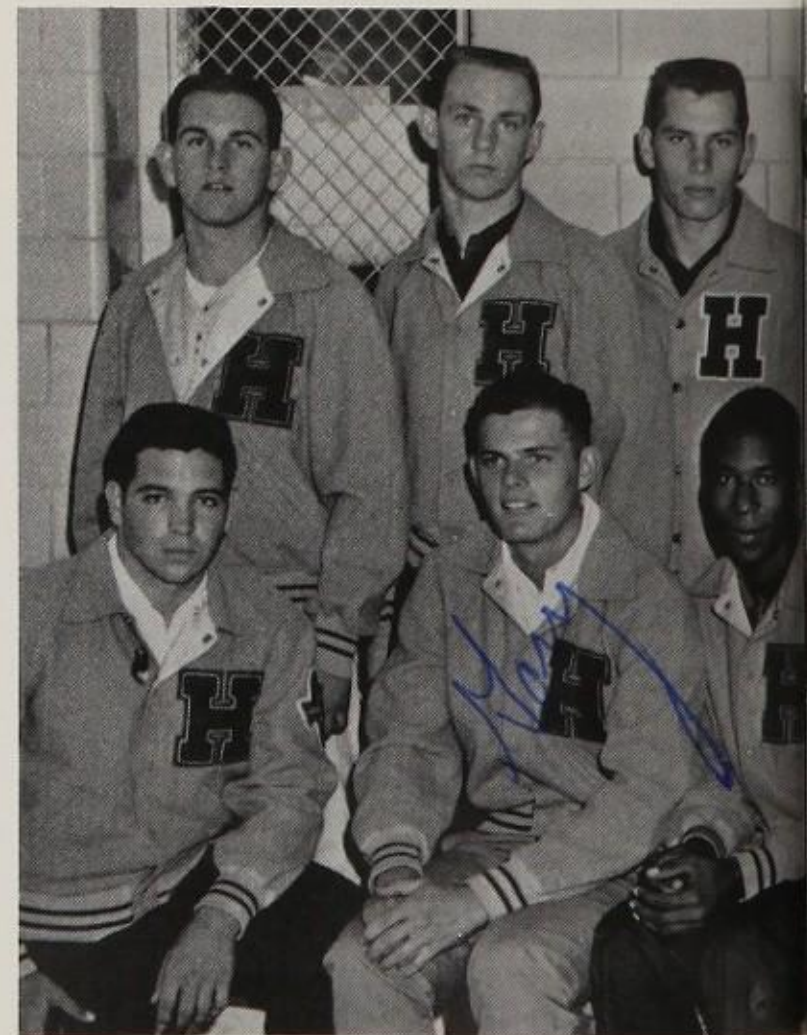
Cherokee Athletes Excel;



FRONT ROW: R. Benson, D. Walker, G. Hill, L. Baumann, D. Pfeifer, G. Pullin, T. Kramer. BACK ROW: Coach Morris,

P. Callaway, E. Williams, P. Robel, P. Heath, S. Brantley, A. Roesler, G. Clark,

The "H" Club, sponsored by Coach Crocker with the assistance of the other coaches, was organized to help support the athletic department and promote a better relationship between the athletes and student body. The officers include Wilford Wohlfahrt, president; Allan Jones, vice-president; Paul Robel, secretary; and Terry Kramer, treasurer.



FRONT ROW: D. Kibbe, G. Smith, R. Bellinger, R. Quinn, J. Villarreal, J. Hays, D. Bornemann, P.

H Club Honors Lettermen



W. Wohlfahrt, D. Labbo, F. Offholter, J. Colton, Coach Crocker.



The organization is made up of the male lettermen in the major sports of football, basketball, track, or tennis. Among club projects are football film nights and an old-fashioned box supper for members and dates. Climaxing the season's activities is a picnic given by the club honoring the senior members.



Bergman, J. Strong. BACK ROW: C. Craig, C. Broom, D. Muzny, D. Wong, L. Johnson, W. Rogers, L. Dryer, A. Cruz, B.

Rowles, A. Jones, R. Bilbrey, R. Martinez, R. Neeley.

Cherokee Band High-Steps to Honors



Mr. Stan Psencik
Director

With the clashing of cymbals and the beating of drums, Sam Houston's Cherokee Band in the traditional green and white uniforms strut down the field. With high spirits and much enthusiasm, band members experience a thrill as the drum major's whistle announces the beginning of the half time show of a new school year.

Under the leadership of Mr. Psencik, this musical multitude has worked hard, both individually and as a group, to present top quality performances, both at football games and at other activities of the school.



ROW 1: Laura Carter, Dora Samudio, Roxie Burell, Gay Beabout, Linda Willman, Barbara Rohde, Allen Funderburg, Betty Guzner, Charles Hernandez, Joyce Clark, Burwin Atkinson. ROW 2: Beverly Bradford, Diane Robledo, Lucille Johnson, Randee Lindsay, Pat White, Lynda Groce, Leo Davis, Chester Jenke, Audis Croom. ROW 3: Shirley Mueller, Paula Srubar, Penny Rhodes, M'Liss Thigpen, Cecil

Brooks, Cleveland Johnson, Jeff Knight, Wayne Schwartz, George Pawkett. ROW 4: Chester Toothman, Danny Madden, Rudy Bellinger, Nathan Loudd, Martin Zamzou, Reginald Lyro, Durward Riser, Mike Smith, Glenn Gill. ROW 5: John Bellinger, David Lytle, Micky Helms, Kenneth Rieper, Tommy Hodges, Dean Atkinson, Arthur Vick, Harriet Churchill, Allan Ricker.

With Showmanship, Spirit, Talent

The high-stepping band has gained added recognition this year as members traveled to the Dallas Cotton Bowl to participate in the Southern Methodist University-Air Force Academy game and in the opening of the State Fair.

Among other activities of the year have been pop concerts, the Christmas concert and dance, participation in University Interscholastic League Contests, the Western Day parade, assembly and PTA programs, the NHS initiation, and Fiesta week activities, including the Battle of the Bands.

The band was honored by having students selec-

ted for the All-City, All-District, and All-Regional Bands, and one member, Mike Smith, made the All-State band. Some students earned honors at the solo and ensemble contest in February by receiving a first division rating.

Band Boosters, a group of parents and other interested individuals, has aided the Cherokee Band in sponsoring a number of money-making projects this year. Calendar, candy, magazine, and fruit cake sales were among the most rewarding projects. Money gained from these ventures was used for instruments, music, trips, and uniforms.



ROW 1: Philip Ratliff, Pat O'Brien, Lynn Terrill, Colleen Ward, Sandy Digby, Anne Sedgwick, Janice Jones, Colleen Davis, Sylvia Kosub, Sharon Batchellor. ROW 2: Doug Kneupper, Don Holmes, Conny Champagne, Janice Hopkins, Lynda Daughtry, Barbara Kierum, Wayne Hanks, Jannie Mills. ROW 3: Charles Lytle, Don Price, Bobby Christman, Jay Muenzler, Edwin Morris, Roger Schievelbein,

Theresa Harris, Sharon Leinweber. ROW 4: James Stevenson, Irene Dillard, Janice Kolterman, Florence Sultenfuss, Samuel Hoodye, Ellen Heimann, Linda Foster. ROW 5: Joyce Tronson, Janis Beabout, Drew Bridges, Gayle Pawkett, Nancy Bean, Duncan Parks, Gary Gulley, Kent Jeanes.

Atkinson Leads Band Officers in '62-'63



Dean Atkinson
President
Charles Lytle
Vice-President
Penny Rhodes
Secretary
Sandy Digby
Treasurer
Lynda Groce
Business Mgr.
Jeff Knight
Sgt. -at-Arms
Allan Ricker
Sgt. -at-Arms
Harriet Churchill
George Pawkett
Don Price

Paula Srubar
Chester Toothman
Colleen Ward

Working as a representative of their respective class, band council members are chosen to aid Mr. Psen-cik. Dean Atkinson, band president, leads the band council when in session.



as Underclassmen Await Forthcoming Year



Admiring the awards won by the Cherokee Bands of years gone by are Kenneth Koehler, Alice Ibarra, Delois Lyro, and Marsha Lackey.

Under the leadership of Dean Atkinson, president, the band officers and council work for the betterment of the band as a whole. These two groups are ruling bodies of the band.

Band officers are elected each spring to serve for the following year. One new officer, a business manager, was elected this year to assist in work usually done by the treasurer. Both officers work closely together in receiving and disbursing band funds.

Directing the projects and maintaining discipline within the band are main functions of the band council, which is made up of two students from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. They are chosen by Mr. Psencik, the president, and the drum major. Council members must demonstrate outstanding leadership qualities and be willing to work for and with the band.



When not on the marching field, the band is managed by the club officers. These juniors and seniors do the various jobs assigned to a club officer.



Roxie Burell, feature twirler, and Colleen Davis, drum major, strike a pretty picture. These two girls head the twirlers of the Cherokee Band. Majorettes are chosen each spring on the basis of marching and twirling ability. The drum major is chosen on the ability to command and lead the band. Twirlers perform at pep rallies, half-time shows, parades, and other band activities. In addition, they play instruments in the concert band.



LAURA CARTER Senior

Majorettes Add Sparkle, Shine



DORA SAMUDIO Senior



JANIS BEABOUT Senior



SYLVIA KOSUB Junior

to High-Stepping Cherokee Band



SHARON BATCHELLOR Junior



Sam Houston was honored this year by having three students chosen for honor bands: Shirley Mueller, bassoon: All-District, All-Regional; Mike Smith, trombone: All-District, All-Regional, All-State; Nancy Bean, French horn: All-District.



Admiring glances go to Mike Smith from Gary Gulley as Mike shows off his All-State arm patch. Mike, a junior, represented Sam Houston in Houston February 2 in the state tryouts. Mike's achievement sets high goals for lowerclassmen.





B BAND WOODWIND SECTION - ROW 1: Patsy Pape, Margaret Kierum, Estelle Burns, Jane Wilson, Willa Daggett. ROW 2: Kay McDonald, Catherine Cameron, Rubye Lawson, Linda Morris, Kay Mitchell, Shirley Stewart. ROW 3: William Davis, Charles Rowden, Sammy Hoodye, Glenn Gill, JoAnn Srubar, Theresa Harris, Anne Sedgwick, Richard White.

Students Bring Honors to Cherokee Band

B BAND BRASS SECTION - ROW 1: Carol Suhre, Michelle Le Faivre, Rochelle Le Faivre, Richard Gembler. ROW 2: August Padalecki, Aleta Rhodes, Ray Demil, Barbara Holder, Nathan Loudd. ROW 3: Pete Garza, Pat Eaton, John Bellinger, Tommy Graham, Wayne Coats, Earl Pettus, Joyce Clark.





The Sam Houston Cherokee Concert Band gives many enjoyable concerts during the year.

Ambition and Study Bring Rewarding Results



FIRST YEAR ORCHESTRA - ROW 1: Garland Scott, Allan Ricker, Neva Rogers, Cynthia Moore, Sharon Curry, Vicki Albert, Doris Stair. ROW 2: Carlton Skifter, Annette Morrison, Judy Mulhern, Kathy Kiser, Kent Jeanes, Barbara Trim.



From jazz to blues, dance band members really show talent. The ability to play any type music enables them to perform at many school activities.

CLASSES



The '62-'63 student body consisted of four classes, each in quest of more and better learning. The Senior Class boasted an enrollment of 172 graduating seniors, each ready to take his part in the adult world. Future leaders of Sam Houston, the Junior Class, presented a Junior-Senior Prom long to be remembered. Sophomores supported school functions and sponsored money-making projects in preparation for the '64 prom. With the addition of the Freshman Class, enrollment took a definite leap. In becoming accustomed to high school life, freshmen learned to get along with older students.



Heading Sam Houston High School this year are Senior Class officers, Don Pfeifer, vice president; Alice Rittimann, president; Alvin Roesler, sergeant-at-arms; Scott Brantley, sergeant-at-arms; Sandra Digby, secretary; and Crystal Krueger, treasurer.

Senior Officers Foresee Another Busy Year



ALSWORTH, JANE

Cheroketts 2, 3,
Vice-Pres. 3, 1st.
Lt. 3; NHS 3.



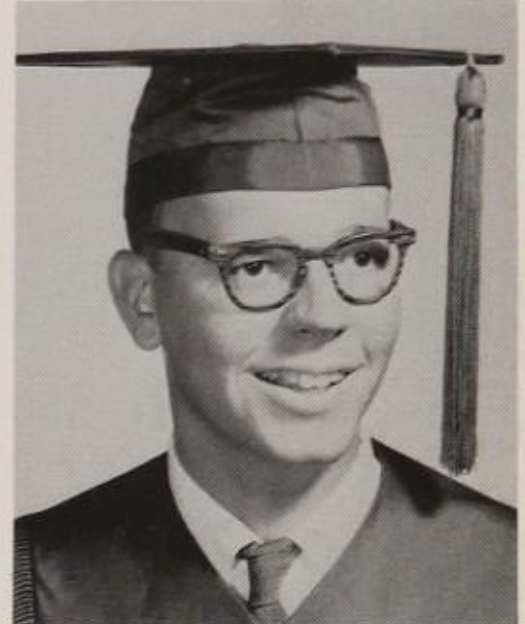
ALCORTE, BASILIA

ALCORTE, FELIPA



ATKINSON, DEAN

Band 2, 3, 4, Pres
4, Band Council
4, Dance Band 3,
4; Adv. Pres. 2;
Student Council
3, 4; FTA 4, Vice-
Pres. 4; COTM 3;
Class Play 4.



BAIRD, LINDA

Cheroketts 3; Cho-
ral Club 4, Vice-
Pres. 4; Thesp. 4;
Adv. Sec. 4;
Class Rep. 3.



BARTHOLD, DORRIS

Office Ass't. 2, 3,
4; Student Coun-
cil 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4;
Choral Club 4;
NHS 3, 4; FTA 2,
3, 4; Y-Teens 3,
4, Pres. 4; Amer-
ican Legion Rep.
to Girls' State 4.



Under the able leadership of Senior Class officers, the class of '63 was able to accomplish two new and worthwhile projects.

For the first time at Sam Houston, students with artistic or manual abilities were recognized. The Senior Class sponsored a project known as the "Imagineer of the Month." One Cherokee student each month was chosen for creativeness in subjects such as art, shop, foods, or clothing. From these students, one was chosen as the "Imagineer of the Year."

Another project of the Senior Class was the presentation of the class play, Our Town. Both the actors and the sponsors devoted a great deal of time and effort to make this play successful. Our Town will long be remembered as one of the best class plays ever presented at Sam Houston.

As the '63 graduates walk across the stage to receive diplomas, they will be thinking of the memorable senior year spent at Sam Houston, not only of the studying, but also of all the fun and prestige of just being seniors. It is doubtful that they will ever forget that wonderful year.

Alice Rittimann Relates Duties of Seniors



BAUMANN, LELAND

Football 2, 3, 4;
Track 2; H-Club
3, 4; Adv. Pres.
2; Publications
Staff 4; Class
Play 4.



✓ BEABOUT, JANIS

Band 2, 3, 4, Band
Council 3, Ass't.
Drum Major 4,
All-City Band 2,
3; Student Coun-
cil 2, 4; Annual
Staff 4.

Mrs. Anthony Vacel



BEDFORD, JOHN

Football 2; Basket-
ball 2; Track 2;
Publications Staff
2, 4; Thesp. 4;
Stage Crew 4.



BEHRENDT, PEGGY

Class Sgt. -at-
Arms 3; Student
Council 4, Re-
porter 4; Raven
Staff 3, 4, Sports
Ed. 3, Ed. -in-
Chief 4; FTA 2,
3, 4, Treas. 3;
Y-Teens 3; COTM
4; Quill and Scroll
3, 4; NHS 3, 4.



BENDELE, CAROLE

Tennis 4.



BENNETT, MARVIN

Transferred from
St. Mary's 3;
Track 3, 4; H-
Club 3; Choral
Club 4.



BENSON, RICHARD

Football 2, 3, 4;
Track 2, 3, 4; Ten-
nis 2; H-Club 3,
4; Choral Club
3, 4.

BLANKENSTEIN,
CAROLE

Band 2, 3; Choral
Club 3, 4; Thesp.
3, 4.



at First Class Meeting



BLACKBURN, OUIDA
Cheroketts 2, 3,
4, Sec. 3, Drill
Team 3, 4, Pres.
4, 1st. Lt. 4; Of-
fice Ass't. 3,
Vice-Pres. 3;
Student Council
4; Annual Staff 3,
4, Faculty Ed. 3,
Faculty Ass't. 4;
NHS 3, 4, Treas.
4; FTA 3, 4; Y-
Teens 3, Chap-
lain 3.



BRANTLEY, SCOTT
Football 2, 3, 4;
H-Club 4; Class
Parl. 4; Student
Council 3, 4,
Treas. 4; NHS 3,
4; FTA 4; Class
Play 4.



At the first Senior Class meeting in September, Alice Rittmann, class prexy, explained the projects that the seniors were to undertake.

Mrs. Gerald Barchers
BURELL, ROXIE

Band 2, 3, 4, All-
City Band 3, 4,
Feature Twirler
3, 4; Class Sec. 2;
Lib. Ass't. 2; Of-
fice Ass't. 3, 4;
Student Council
3, 4, Rec. Sec. 3;
Raven Staff 2, 3,
4, Sub. Mgr. 3,
Exchange Mgr. 4;
FTA 2, 3, 4; NHS 3,
4; Quill and Scroll
3, 4; COTM 3.



BROWN, KARREN

Transferred from
Ellet High, Akron,
Ohio 2; Choral
Club 3, 4, Sec.
4; Student Ass't.
Award.



BUCKLEW, JOYCE

Cheroketts 2, 3,
2nd. Lt. 3; Of-
fice Ass't. 3, 4;
Y-Teens 3, 4;
FNA 4.

deceased



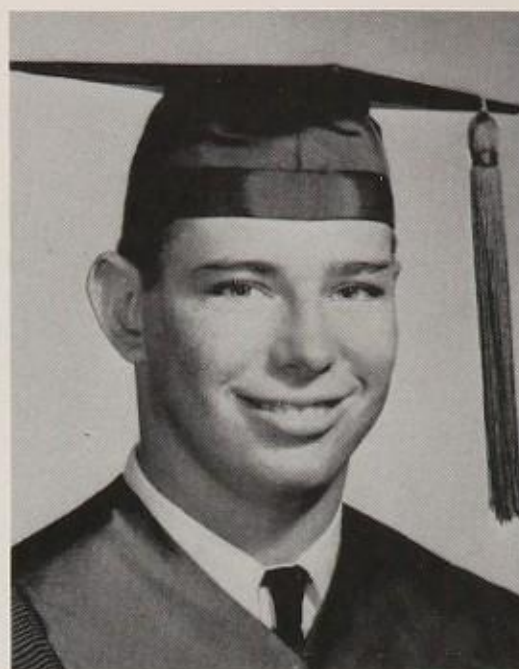
BURKHARDT, GEORGE



Sewing Straight Seams Proves Easy Task



BYINGTON, LARRY



(Tempie Vickers)
CALLAWAY, PERRY
Football 2, 3, 4.



CAMPBELL, GIB
Student Council
4; Raven Staff 4.

CARGILL, HARVEY



CASEY, CHARLES

CARRION, MARY
Raven Staff 3, 4,
Feature Ed. 4;
NHS 3, 4, Report-
er 4; Quill and
Scroll 3, 4.

✓CARTER, LAURA
Band 2, 3, 4, Ma-
jorette 3, 4, All-
City Band 3, All-
District Band 3;
Office Ass't 2, 4;
Student Council
2; Annual Staff
3, 4, Sub. Mgr.
3, Band Ed. 4.



CHURCHILL, IOLA
Cheroketts 2, 3, 4,
Treas. 3, 2nd Lt.
3, 1st Lt. 4, Drill
Team 3, 4; Office
Ass't 4; Student
Council 4; Annual
Staff 3, 4; NHS 3,
4; FTA 3, 4, Pres.
4; Y-Teens 3, ICC
Rep. 3; COTM 3;
Quill and Scroll 4.



for Senior Girls



CHAVANA, ANTHONY
Football 2, 3;
Tennis 3, 4.



CELLMER, BARBARA
Office Ass't 3, 4.



Senior sewing students, Lenora Hartley, Sherrie Lampman, and Goldie Strub, rush to finish Christmas projects.

CLARK, GEORGE

Football 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 2, 3,
4; Track 2, 3, 4;
Golf 3, 4; H-Club
3, 4; Stage Crew
3, 4.

CLAUSS, CAROLE

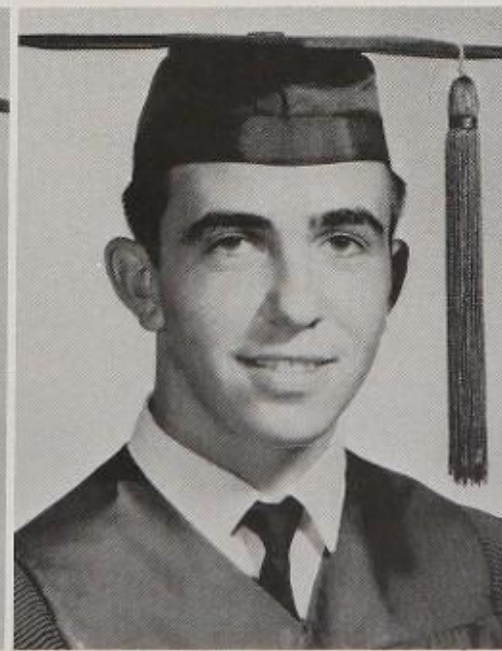
Tennis 4; Choral
Club 3, 4, Sec.
4; FNA 4.

COLTON, JAMES

Football 2, 3, 4;
Track 2, 3, 4;
H-Club 4; Student
Council 2.

CRAIN, PARTICIA

Cheroketts 2, 3, 4;
Lib. Ass't 2; Ra-
ven Staff 3; FTA
4; Y-Teens 4.



Seniors Prepare for Freshman Year in College



✓CULLUM, MARGARET
Student Council 3;
Choral Club 2, 3,
4; Thesp. 4; Y-
Teens 3, 4.

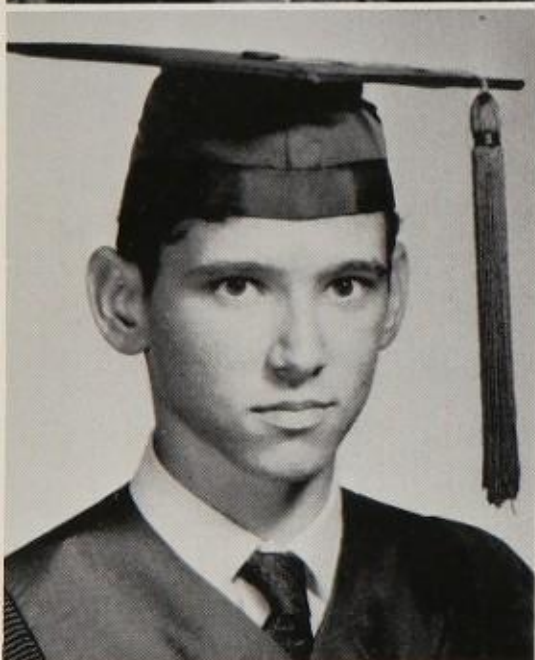
CWALINSKI, SANDRA
Transferred from
Bel Air High, El-
Paso; Cheroketts
3, 4, Treas. 4;
Adv. Rep. 3;
Office Ass't 3, 4;
Choral Club 4;
FTA 4; Y-Teens
3, 4, Council Rep.
4; FNA 4.



DAPILMOTO, PERLITA
Choral Club 3, 4;
FTA 4; Y-Teens 4.



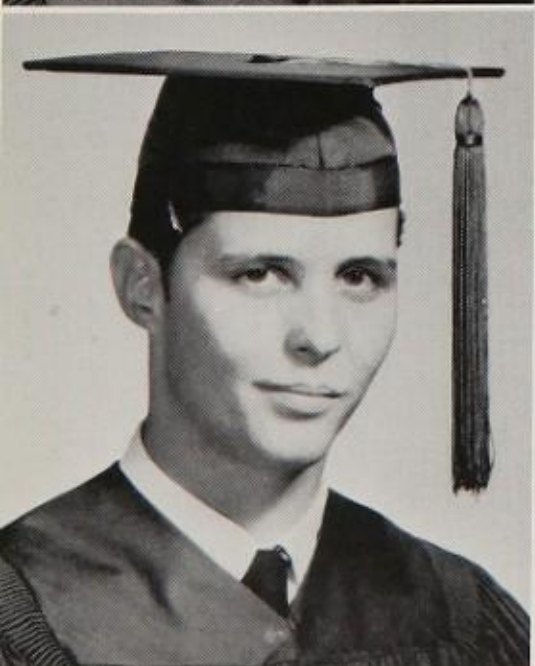
✓DAVIS, COLLEEN
Band 2, 3, 4, Drum
Major 3, 4, Band
Council 3, All-
City Band 3; Class
Pres. 2; Lib. Ass't
2; Office Ass't 3,
4; Student Council
2, 3, Reporter 3;
Raven Staff 2, 3, 4,
Sub. Mgr. 3, Ex-
change Ed. 4; NHS
3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4;
Quill and Scroll 3, 4.



DAVIS, CHARLES

DENDY, JUDY
Transferred from
Robert E. Lee 3;
Office Ass't 4;
FTA 4; Y-Teens
4, Treas. 4.

DIGBY, SANDY
Band 2, 3, 4, Treas.
4; Class Sec. 4;
Office Ass't 2;
Student Council 4;
NHS 3, 4.



(Rosemary Schaffner)
DAY, RONALD
Choral Club 2, 3,
4, Vice-Pres. 4.



by Participating in Wide Testing Program

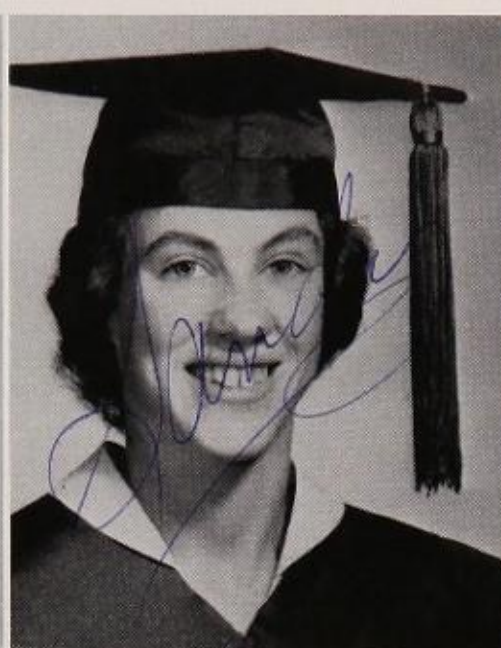


ECKENROTH, WILLIAM



EVERETT, JEAN

Transferred from
Kaiserslatern High
School, Germany
4; Y-Teens 4.



FAULK, SANDY

Cheroketts 2, 3, 4,
Sgt. -at-Arms 2,
2nd. Lt. 2, Attend.
Officer 3, 1st. Lt.
3, Drill Team
Commander 3, Lt.
Col. 4; Class
Vice-Pres. 3;
Office Ass't 3, 4;
Student Council 2;
FTA 2. *NHS*



FISHER, NANCY

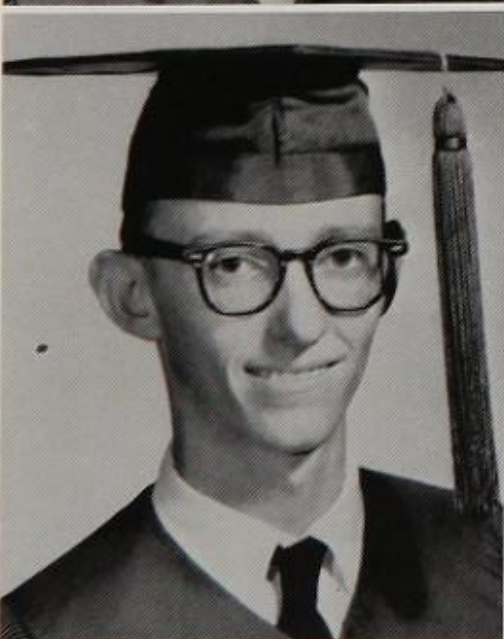
Cheroketts 2, 3, 4,
Drill Team 3,
Sgt. -at-Arms 4;
Office Ass't 3;
Annual Staff 4;
Junior Class Ass't
4; FTA 2; Thesp.
4; Y-Teens 3, 4;
FNA 4; Class Play 4.

*Mrs. James
Broyles*



FLOWERS, BRENDA

Choral Club 2, 3,
4, Pres. 4.



FORBRICH, GERALD

"B" Band 2.



Mrs. Moore explains the interpretation of PSAT test
bulletins to Pat Crain, Jean Howelton, and George Clark.

Seniors Sponsor



(Kathy Fowler)
FORSHAGE, BILLY



FOX, LINDA

Tennis 2, 3, 4;
NHS 3, 4, Vice-
Pres. 4; FNA 3, 4.



Janis Beabout can't believe that Pat Moravits, the Imagineer for October, did such a professional job on the construction of her dress.

FRANKS, L. E.

FREASIER, BOBBIE
Choral Club 4;
Thesp. 4.

GARCIA, EMMA
Cheroketts 2;
Lib. Ass't 2, 3, 4.

GARLAND, SHERRILYN
Lib. Ass't 3, 4;
Thesp. 4; Class
Play 4.



Imagineer Award Honoring Artistic Students

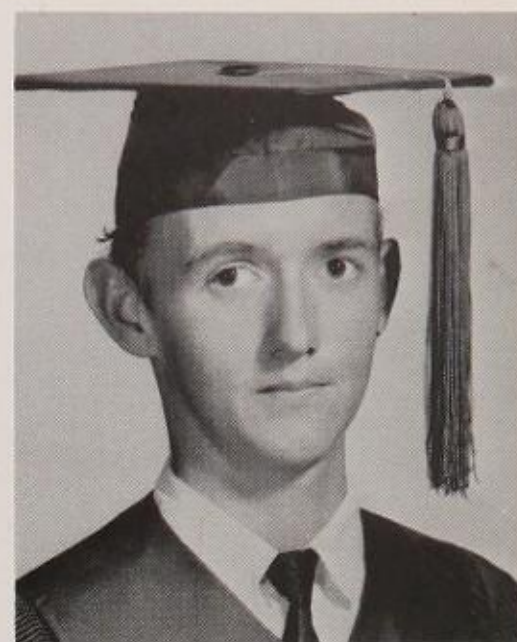


GOODMAN, JUDY
Transferred from
New York 4; NHS
4; Thesp. 4.



GORDON, SUSAN
Choral Club 2, 3, 4.

HALDEMAN, LEE



HALL, JOHNNY



✓ HART, JAN
Cheroketts 2, 3, 4,
Attend. Officer 3,
4; Office Ass't 2;
Annual Staff 4,
Club Ed. 3,
Advertising 4;
FTA 2, 3.

*Mrs. Stanley
Agee*

HARTLEY, LENORA
Cheroketts 2;
Choral Club 2,
3, 4; Thesp. 2.



(Eileen Hetek)

HEATH, PAUL
Football 2, 3, 4;
H-Club 3, 4; Band
2, 3, 4; Stage
Crew 3, 4.

✓ HESS, NANCY
Cheroketts 2, 3,
2nd. Lt. 3; Stu-
dent Council 4;
Choral Club 3;
FNA 3, 4, Sec. 3,
Pres. 4.

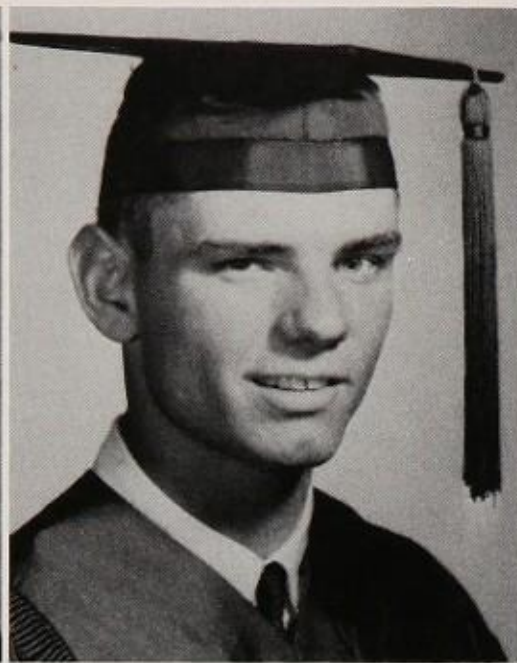
Mrs. James Lamb



as Photographer Snaps Class Picture.



HICKS, WESLEY
Annual Staff 4.



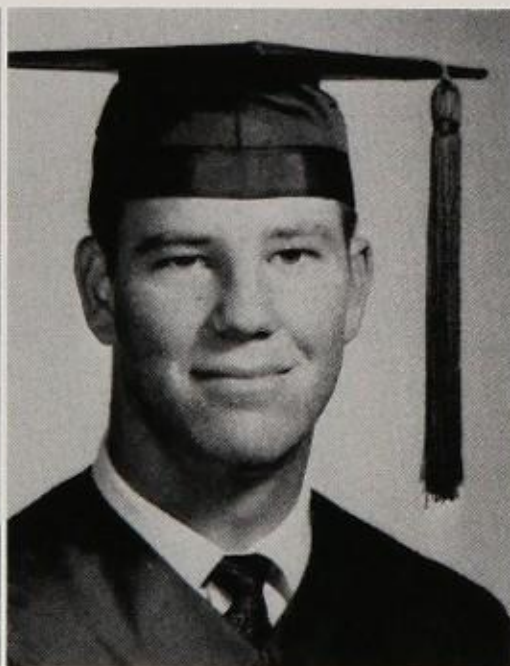
HILL, GARY
Football 2, 3, 4,
All-Dist. 3, 4;
Basketball 2;
Track 2; H-Club
3, 4; Stage Crew
3, 4; Class Play 4.
(Sardy Kret)

HOWELTON, JEAN
Cheroketts 3;
Choral Club 4,
Treas. 4; FTA 4,
Reporter 4; Y-
Teens 4.

HUTSCHENREUTER,
FRANCES
NHS 3, 4; FNA 4,
Vice-Pres. 4.

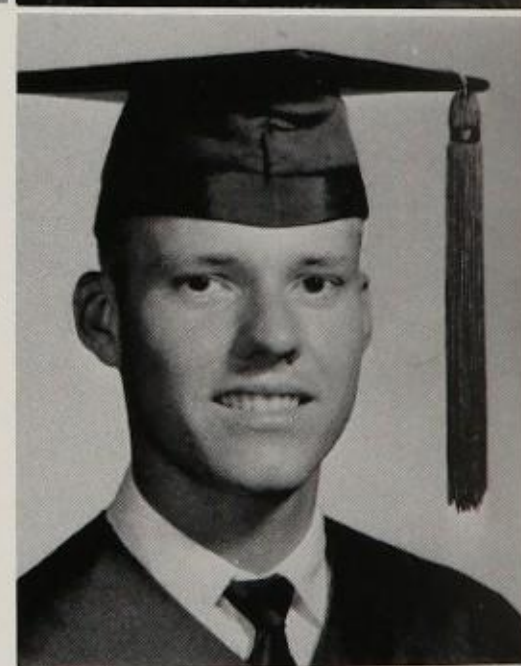


JANDT, ROSALIE
Cheroketts 2, 3,
2nd. Lt. 3; Lib.
Ass't 2, 3; Office
Ass't 4; Annual
Staff 3, 4, Jr. Class
Ed. 3, 4; Quill
and Scroll 3, 4.



JEANES, WILLIAM
Transferred from
Del Rio High 4;
Orch. 4; Class
Play 4.

JENKE, CHESTER
Band 2, 3, 4, All-
City Band 3;
Adv. Treas. 4.



JENKINS, PAMLIA
Office Ass't 3, 4;
Raven Staff 4.



Senior Cherokees Smile, Say "Cheese"



JOHLE, HARVEY



"Oh, no, is that I?" laughs Gaye Stevens, while looking at the class group picture. Neither Sherry Garland nor Lynda Tope seems to find her resemblance.

JOHNSON, LUCILLE

Tennis 4; Band 2,
3, 4; Choral Club 4.

JONES, J. A.

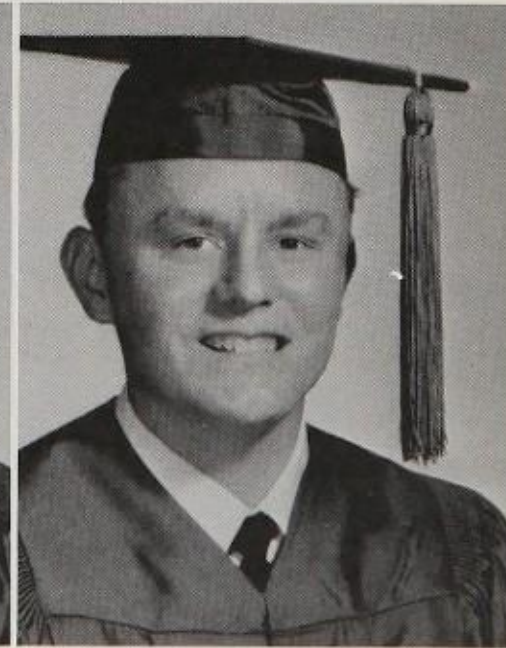
Football 2, 3; Track
2, 3; Choral Club
4; Woodwork Club
2, 3, 4; Class Play 4.

JONES, PATRICIA

Transferred from
Highlands High 4;
Choral Club 4.

KING, ROGER

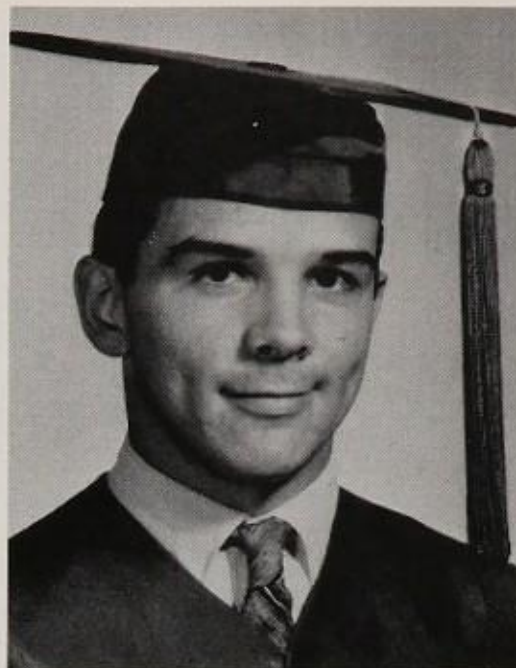
Transferred from
Ramsey High 3;
Chess Club 3, 4,
Pres. 3, 4.



Seniors Proclaim "Our Town" Smash Hit



KAST, JOSEPH



KRAMER, TERRY

Football 2, 3, 4;
Track 2; H-Club
3, 4, Treas. 4;
Student Council
3, 4; Class Play
4.



✓ KRUEGER, CRYSTAL

Tennis 2, 3; Cher-
oketts 2, 3, 4, 2nd
Lt. 3, 1st Lt. 4,
Sgt.-at-Arms 2,
3, Drill Team 3,
Major 4; Class
Treas. 3, 4; Office
Ass't 4; Student
Council 3; Choral
Club 2; FTA 2, 3,
4; Thesp. 2, 3, 4;
Y-Teens 4.

Mrs. Penny Brown



LABBO, DAVID

Football 2, 4;
Golf 3, 4; H-Club
3, 4; Adv. Pres.
4; Student Coun-
cil 3, 4; Class
Play 4.



✓ LAMPMAN, SHERRIE

Cheroketts 2, 4;
Lib. Ass't 2; Stu-
dent Council 2;
FTA 4; Thesp. 4;
FNA 4.

Mrs. Don McLain



LANGE, JO BETH

Choral Club 4.

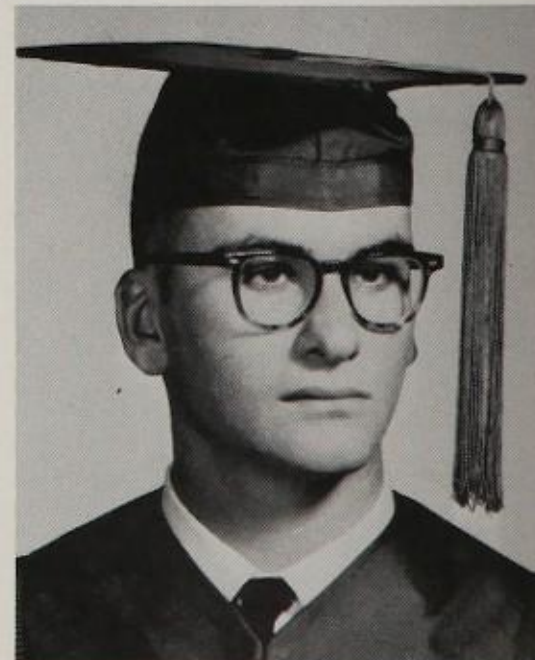


✓ LEHMAN, BETTY

Transferred from
Shertz-Cibolo 2;
Office Ass't 2;
Choral Club 2, 3,
4; FNA 2.

LEATHERWOOD,
MURRAY

Transferred from
Shertz-Cibolo 2;
Student Council
4; Choral Club
3, 4, Sgt.-at-
Arms 4.





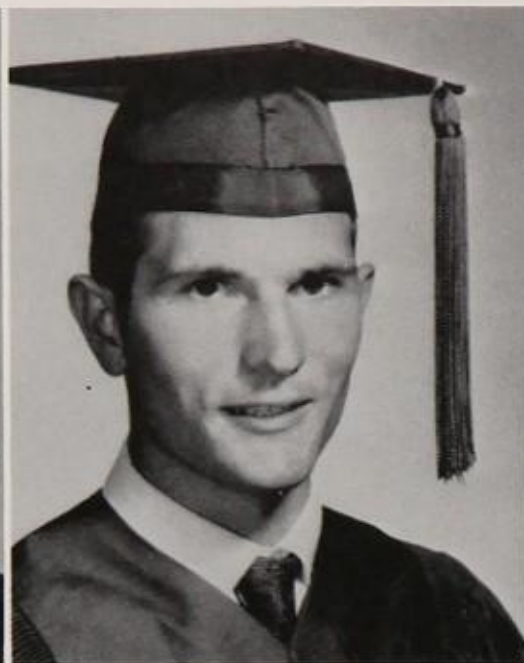
Although Gary Hill and Alice Rittmann laughed through a few of the rehearsals, they did a wonderful job during the actual performance. The acting seemed so realistic that tears came to the eyes of many people in the audience.

"Nine years have passed since Emily and George's wedding," tells Dean Atkinson, stage manager, as he points out the area of land used for the graves of war veterans, famous people, and loved ones from Grovers' Corner.



"That's better, but it ain't no miracle!" yells Simon Stimson, portrayed by Arthur Vick. "Music came into the world to give pleasure! All right, ladies, do it again," he shouts as he begins to beat time to the famous church hymn, "Blest Be the Tie."

Mid-Term Exams Compel Cherokee Seniors



LYNCH, BONNIE

✓ LILLEY, BETH

Transferred from
Dixon High, N. C.
3; Cheroketts 3;
Choral Club 4,
Sec. 4; Thesp. 4.

LUKER, BOB

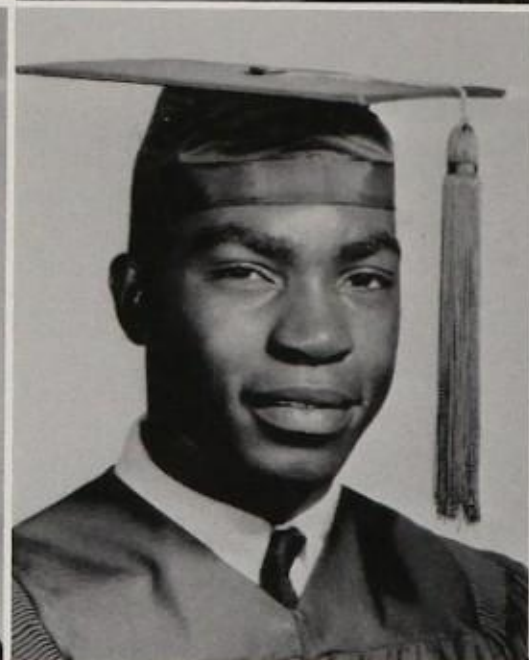
Football 2; Track
2; Lib. Ass't 2;
Student Council 2;
Choral Club 3, 4,
Treas. 3, Sgt. -
at-Arms 4; Class
Play 4.



McCLAUGHERTY,
VIRGINIA
Transferred from
South Houston
High 4.

McCLEARY, BILL

Football 2, 3, 4;
Track 2, 3, 4;
Class Sgt. -at-
Arms 3, 4; Choral
Club 2, 3, 4.



McKINNEY, OLLIE
Basketball 2;
Track 4.

McKNIGHT, FRANCES

Band 3; Annual
Staff 3, 4, Ass't
Club Ed. 4, Circ.
Mgr. 3; FTA 2, 3;
Thesp. 2, 3, 4.



✓ MERGELE, BEVERLY

Cheroketts 2, 3, 4,
Parl. 3, 1st. Lt.
3, Cheerleader 4;
Office Ass't 4;
Student Council 2.

*Mrs. Paul
Robel*

to Meditate, Burn 'Midnight Oil'



MILLER, LESLIE
Transferred from
MacArthur High 4.

MONTAYO, TERESA



✓MOKRY, JOYCE
Band 2, 3, All-
City Band 3, Alter-
nate Majorette 3;
Office Ass't 2, 3,
4; Student Council
3, 4, Historian 3,
4; NHS 3, 4; FTA
2, 3; Y-Teens 3.

Mrs. Joseph Halbert



MINNIS, VIVIAN
Cheroketts 2, 2nd.
Lt. 2, Bulletin
Board Custodian 2;
Annual Staff 3, 4,
Sub. Mgr. 3, Ass't
Club Ed. 4; Thesp.
Play 2.



MORAVITS, PATRICIA
Cheroketts 2, 3, 4,
Attend. Officer 2,
Captain 3, Colonel
4; Office Ass't 4;
Student Council
2, 3, Chaplain 3.

MILLS, LAWANA
Transferred from
Kaiserslautern,
Germany 4; Band 4.



MORRISON, BARBARA



Seniors Hear Shuffling Boots, Sixguns



MUELLER, MARILYNN
Cheroketts 2, 3, 4,
Hist. 3, 1st Lt. 3,
4; Office Ass't 3, 4;
Student Council 4;
Annual Staff 3,
Club Ed. 3; NHS
3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4,
Sec. 3; Thesp. 2,
4; Y-Teens 3, 4;
Quill and Scroll 3;
Class Play 4.

OLFERS, CAROLYN
Choral Club 3, 4;
Y-Teens 4.



NIEMAN, FRANCES
Cheroketts 2, 3, 4,
1st. Lt. 3, 4, Drill
Team 3, Attend.
Officer 3; Office
Ass't 4; Student
Council 3; Annual
Staff 3, 4, Adver-
tising Mgr. 3, 4;
FTA 2, Y-Teens 3;
Quill and Scroll 4.

PAPE, CAROLYN
Lib. Ass't 2;
Raven Staff 3, 4,
Ass't Feature Ed.
4; Quill and
Scroll 3, 4.



NUNN, BETTY
Office Ass't 3; FNA
4, Sec. 4.



OFFHOLTER, FRED
Football 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 2, 3, 4;
Track 2; H-Club
2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.



Paul Robel, Beverly Mergele, Tony Vacek, and Janis Beabout finally reach the ticket window to buy an admission ticket for the rodeo.

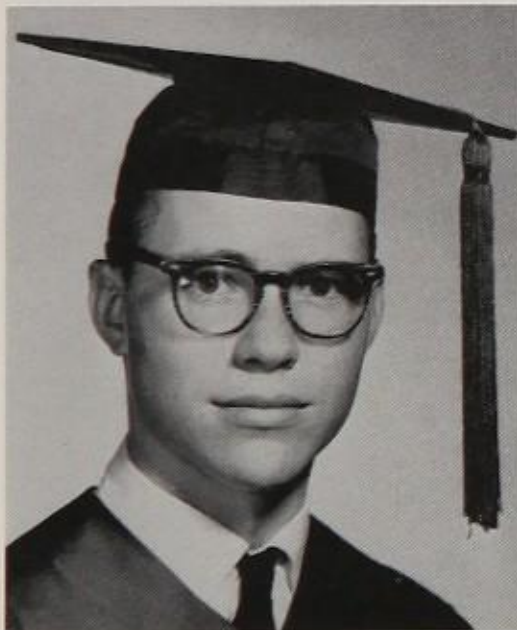
While Having Fun at Stock Show, Rodeo



PARKER, RODGER

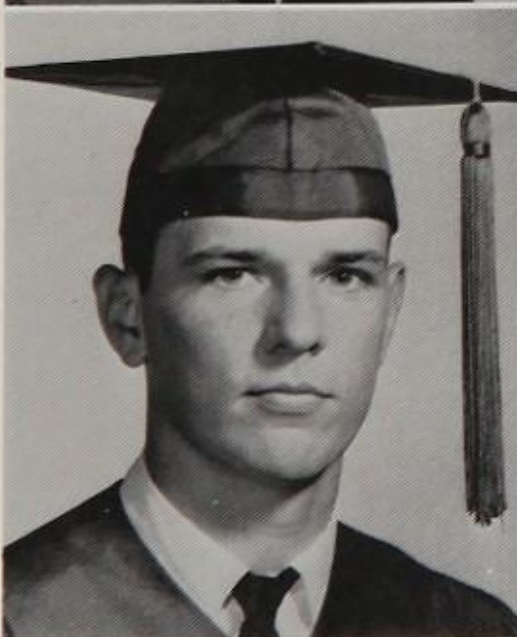
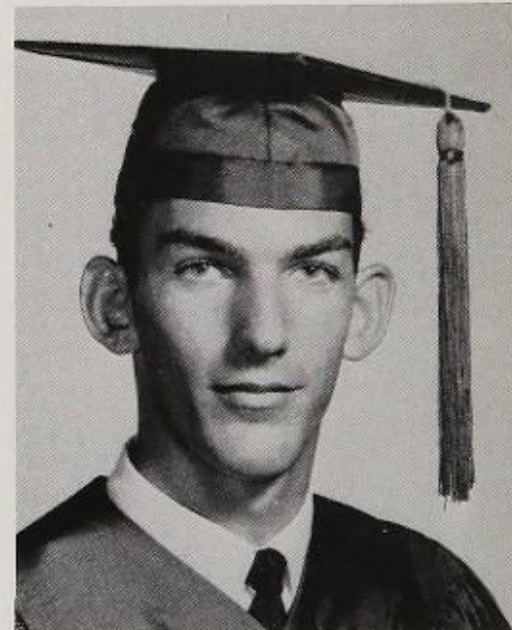


"Isn't he beautiful," says Beverly Mergele, as she and Paul Robel admire one of the horses on exhibition at the Stock Show.



PARKS, DUNCAN
Band 2,3,4; Ass't
Drum Major 3, Band
Council 2; Lib. Ass't
2,3,4; Student
Council 4.

PAWKETT, GEORGE
Band 2,3,4, Band
Council 3,4; Lib.
Ass't 4.



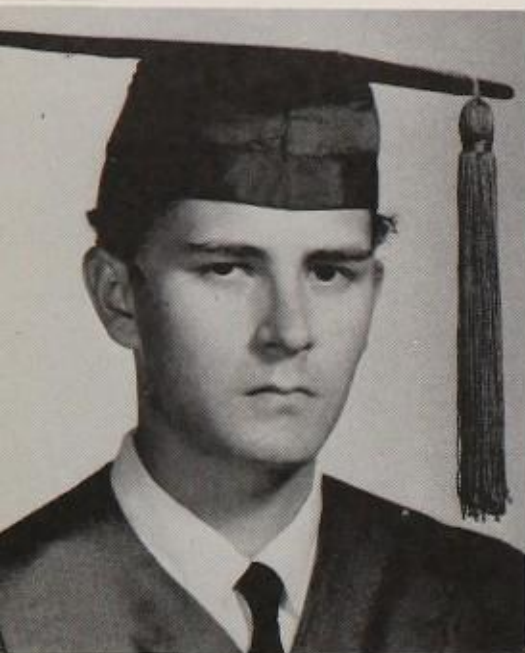
PFEIFER, DONALD
Football 2,3,4, All
Dist. Team 3; Track
2,3,4; H-Club 2,3,4;
Class Vice-Pres. 2,4;
Class Pres. 3; Adv.
Pres. 2; Publications
Staff 4; Raven Staff
2; NHS 3,4; COTM 3.

PILGRIM, MARY
Office Ass't 3; Choral
Club 3,4, Librarian 3.



(Conny Champagne)

Senior Girls Win Multitude of Awards



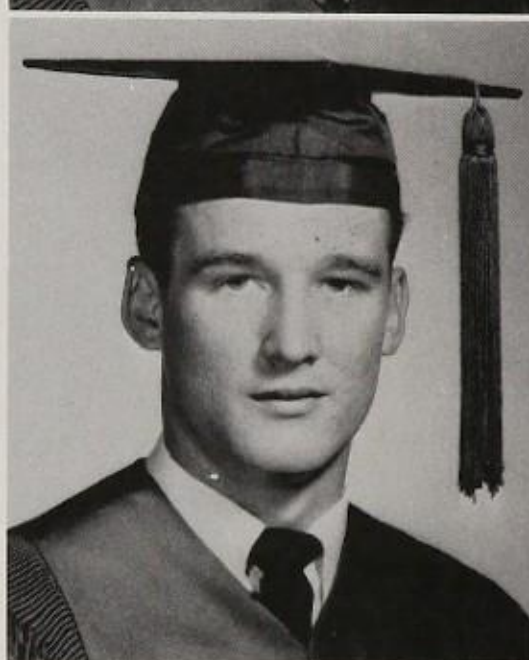
POTTER, EDWARD
Bard 2, 3, 4,
Band Council 3,
Alternate All State
Band 3.



PULLIN, GARY
Football 2, 3, 4;
Track 2, 3, 4;
H-Club 3, 4; Adv.
Rep. 3; Annual
Staff 3, Art Ed.
3; Stage Crew 2.



QUINTERO, ELISA
Choral Club 3, 4;
Y-Teens 4,
Chaplain 4.



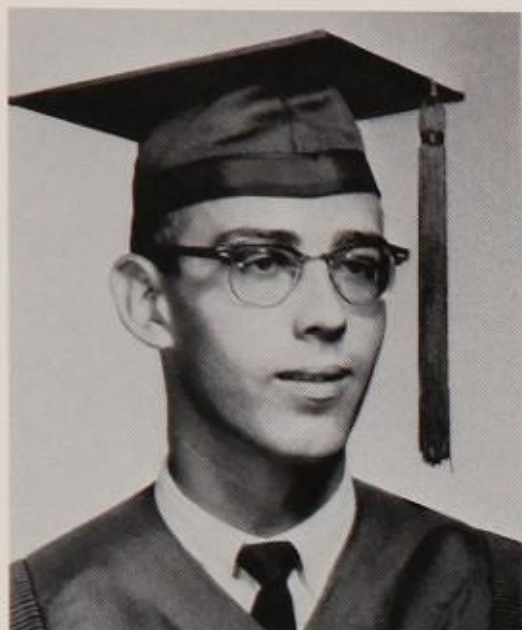
RAKOWITZ, CARL
Class Play 4.



RAMSAY, LYNDA
Lib. Ass't 2;
Choral Club 2, 3, 4;
Y-Teens 3, 4,
Reporter 4; Class
Play 4.

"My plaque is going to be put in the trophy case too," says Sandy Faulk to Barbara Syma. This has been just one of the many trophies placed in the trophy case by the graduating class of '63.

for Outstanding Leadership and Ability



RICKER, ALLAN
Band 2,3,4, Sgt-
at-Arms 4; Annual
Staff 3; Choral
Club 2,3.

✓RITTIMANN, ALICE
Tennis 3, Mgr 3;
Cheroketts 2, First
Lt. 2; Class Sec. 3,
Pres. 4; Lib. Ass't
3; Student Council
2,3,4, Vice-Pres.
3, Chaplain 4; NHS
3,4; FTA 2;
Thesp. 3,4, Thesp.
Play 2; Y-Teens 3,
Treas. 3; COTM 3;
Class Play 4.

*Mrs. Richard
Likes*



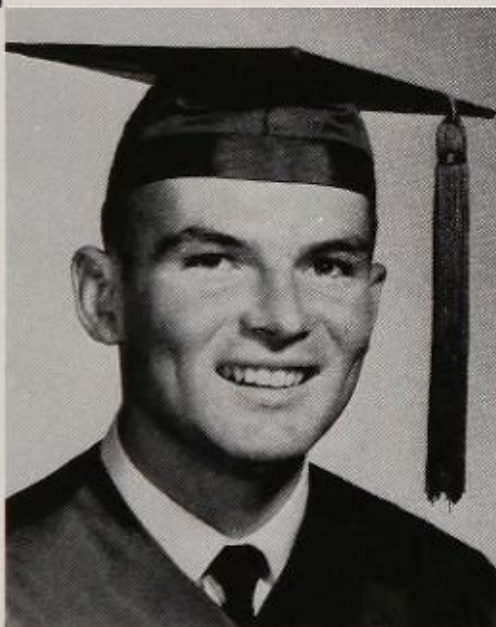
ROBEL, PAUL
Football 2,3,4;
Track 2; H-Club 2,
Sec. 4; Adv. Pres.
3,4; Publication
Staff 4; Raven Staff 2.

(Beverly Mergle)

ROBERTS, ALICE
Cheroketts 2,3,4;
FTA 4; Y-Teens 4.

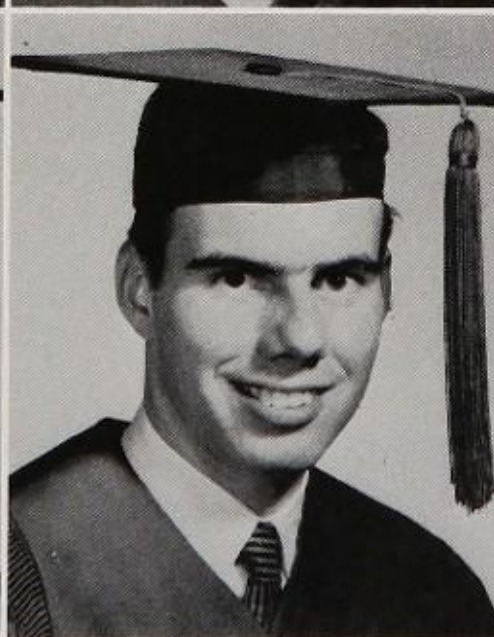
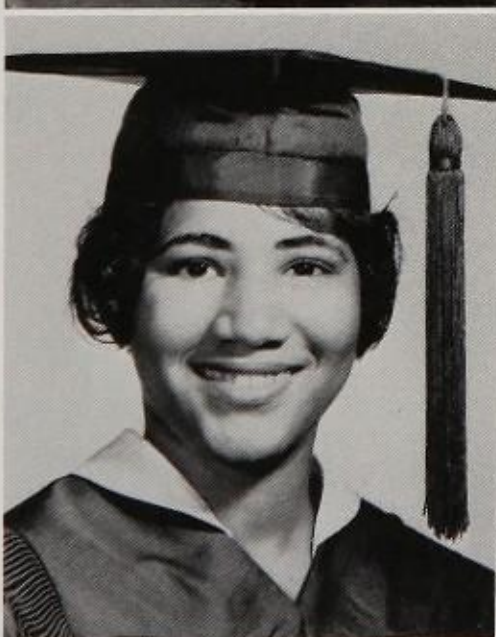


ROESLER, ALVIN
Football 2,3,4;
Basketball 2,3,4;
Track 2,3,4;
H-Club 3,4; Class
Sgt. -At-Arms 2,4;
Student Council 3;
NHS 3,4.



ROSSOW, CRYSTAL
Band 2,3, Dance
Band 2,3; Class
Treas. 2; Lib.
Ass't 3, Pres. 3;
Office Ass't 4;
Annual Staff 3,4,
Jr. Class Ed. 3,
Organ. Ed. 4;
NHS 3,4; FTA 2,3;
Quill and Scroll
3,4.

RUIZ, MARTHA
Cheroketts 2;
Choral Club 4.



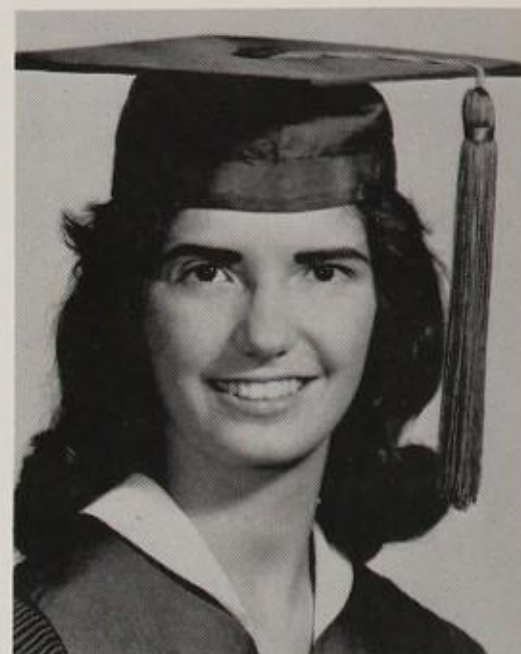
RYAN, JAMES
Student Council
2,3,4, Treas. 3,
Pres. 4; NHS 3,4,
Parl. 4; COTM
3,4.

Studying for Final Exams Empties Lockers



SAMMONS, TED
Choral Club 2, 3,
4, Pres. 4; Thesp.
4; Stage Crew 4.

SAMUDIO, DORA
Band 2, 3, 4;
Majorette 3, 4;
FTA 4.



SARTOR, CAROL
Cheroketts 2, 3, 4;
Office Ass't 3, 4;
Y-Teens 3.

SCOTT, ERMA
Cheroketts 2, 3, 4;
Choral Club 4;
Y-Teens 4, Council
Rep. 4.



SHELY, JANET
Choral Club 4.

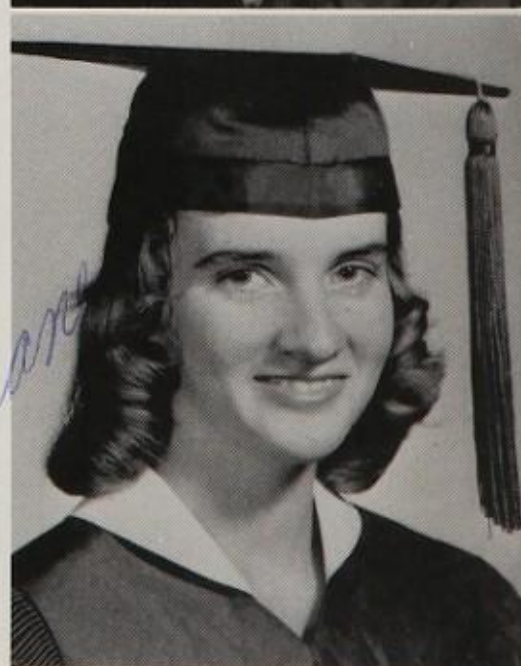
SHEPHARD, JUDY
Band 2.

✓ SCRIMPSHER, PAT
Cheroketts 2, 3,
4, Parl. 4; Adv.
Pres. 2. *F.T.A. 2;*
F.N.A. 3



SLOAT, DIANE
Cheroketts 2, 3, 4,
Drill Team 3, 4,
1st. Lt. 4; Y-
Teens 3; FNA 3.

Lib. Ass't
3-4.



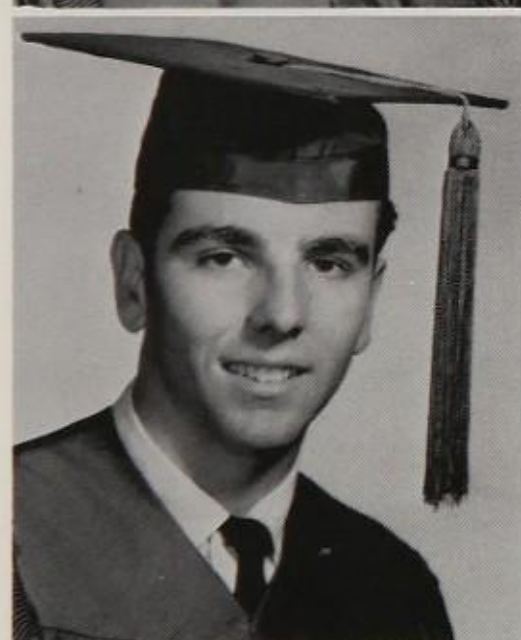
of All Books



✓ STEPHENS, GAYE
Lib. Ass't 4;
Y-Teens 4; FNA 4.



STEVENSON, GLENN



STICKEL, HAROLD

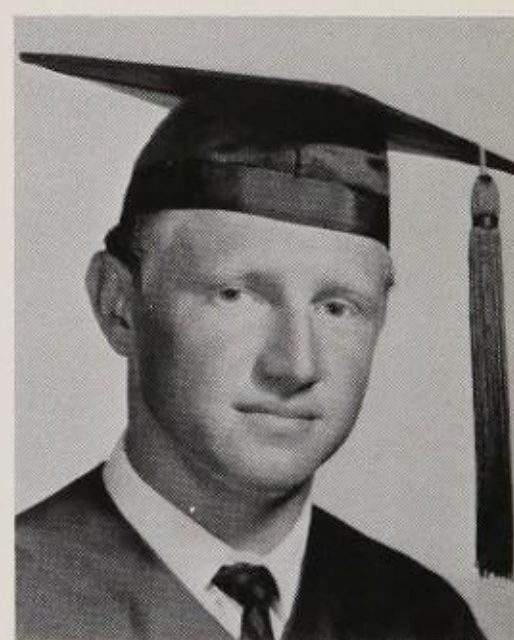


STRUBB, GOLDIE
Cheroketts 2, 3;
Office Ass't 4;
Y-Teens 3.



Linda Fox plans to study so she can be certain that her teachers won't "trip her up" on finals.

STODDARD, KEITH



STUART, BARBARA
Transferred from
St. Gerard's High
4; Y-Teens 4.





Peggy Behrendt, editor of the RAVEN, and James Ryan, president of the Student Council, look confident as they work to finish the last high school final exam of the year.



SYMA, BARBARA
NHS 3,4, Sec. 4.



THOMASON,
CHARLENE
Cheroketts 2,3;
Office Ass't 2;
Annual Staff 3,4,
Sub. Mgr. 3,4,
Class Ed. 4; FTA
2,3; Thesp. 2,4.

✓ TADLOCK, FRANCES
Cheroketts 2,3,4,
Cheerleader 3,
Head Cheerleader
4; Annual Staff 3,
4, Sr. Class Ed. 3,
Sports Ed. 4; Raven
Staff 2,3; Choral
Club 2; Thesp. 2;
Quill and Scroll 4.

Mrs. Jackie Narville

TAPIA, BELINDA
Cheroketts 2,3,
2nd. Lt. 3;
Annual Staff 3,4,
Soph. Class Ed. 3,
Sr. Class Ed. 4;
NHS 3,4; Y-Teens
3,4, Sec. 4; Quill
and Scroll 3,4.

Brainwork Necessary During Final Exams



TOLSON, MARY

Transferred from
Weslaco High 3;
Office Ass't 4; FTA
4; Y-Teens 3,4,
Vice-Pres. 4; FNA
4; NHS 4.



TOPE, LYNDIA

Cheroketts 2,3,4,
Flagbearer 3,4;
Annual Staff 4,
Fresh. Ed. 4; FTA
2,3; Class Play 4.



TURNER, VICKY

Cheroketts 2,3,4,
Sgt-at-Arms 3,
Bulletin Board
Custodian 3; Annual
Staff 3,4, Sports
Ed. 3,4; FTA 2,3.
Quill and Scroll 4.

*Mrs. Larry
Vick*



TUTTLEBEE, ARTHUR

(Janis Beabout)

VACEK, TONY

Football 2,3; Track
2; H-Club 2,3;
Student Council 2;
Choral Club 4,
Vice-Pres. 4.

VICK, ARTHUR

Track 2,4; Band
2,3,4; Choral
Club 3,4; Class
Play 4.

TYLER, SANDRA

Cheroketts 2,3,4;
Student Council 2;
FTA 3; Y-Teens 4;
FNA 4.

*Mrs. Freddy
Beard*

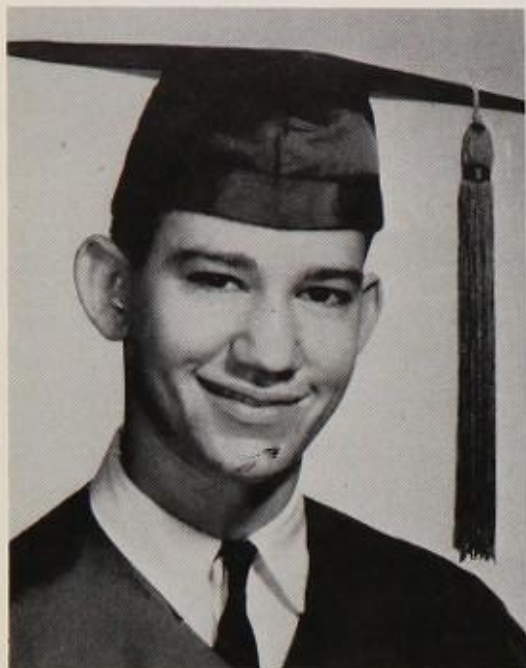


VILLARREAL, SARAH

Cheroketts 2,3,4,
1st. Lt. 2, Drill
Team 3, Cheer-
leader 4, Football
Spirit Girl 4; Student
Council 2,3,4;
Annual Staff 3,4,
Editor-in-Chief 3,4;
Raven Staff 2; NHS
3,4; FTA 2,3;
Thesp. 2,3, Pres. 2;
Class Play 4; Teena
Texas Finalist 4;
Quill and Scroll 3,4.



Seniors Graduate With a First-Class Education



WALKER, DONALD

Football 2, 3, 4, Mgr.
2, 3, 4; Basketball
2, 3, 4, Mgr. 2, 3, 4;
H-Club 2, 3, 4; Stu-
dent Council 4;
Raven Staff 2; FTA
2, 3; Thesp. 2; Stage
Crew 2.



WARD, COLLEEN

Band 2, 3, 4, Band
Council 3, 4, All-
City Band 2, 3, 4,
All District Band 3,
Orch. 3, 4; Choral
Club 3, 4; FTA 4;
Thesp. 4; Y-Teens 4;
FNA 4.



WATSON, CALVIN

Adv. Pres. 3, 4;
Choral Club 3, 4.



WEBB, DIANE

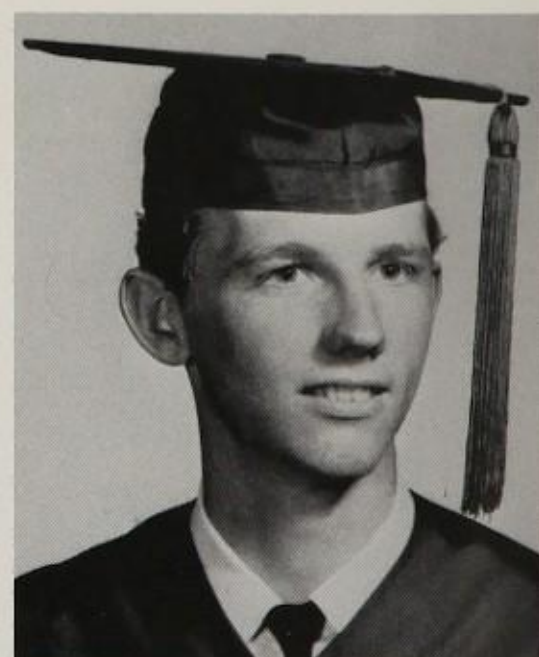
Cheroketts 2, 3, Drill
Team 3; Student
Council Rep. 4;
Annual Staff 4, Soph.
Class Ass't 4; Thesp.
3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4;
FNA 4, Treas. 4,
Debate Team 3;
Class Play 4.



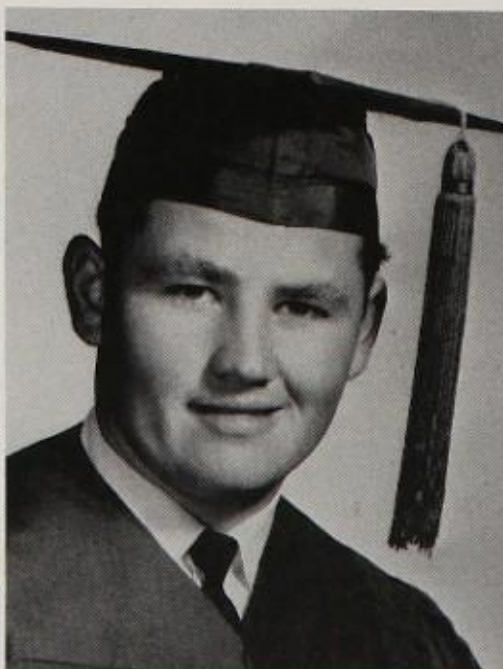
WESCH, BARBARA

Cheroketts 2, 3, 4,
Drill Team 3; Annual
Staff 3, 4, Soph. Class
Ed. 3, Sr. Class Ed.
4; Y-Teens 3; FNA
3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

WEST, THOMAS



WILEY, RICHARD



WILEY, WADE

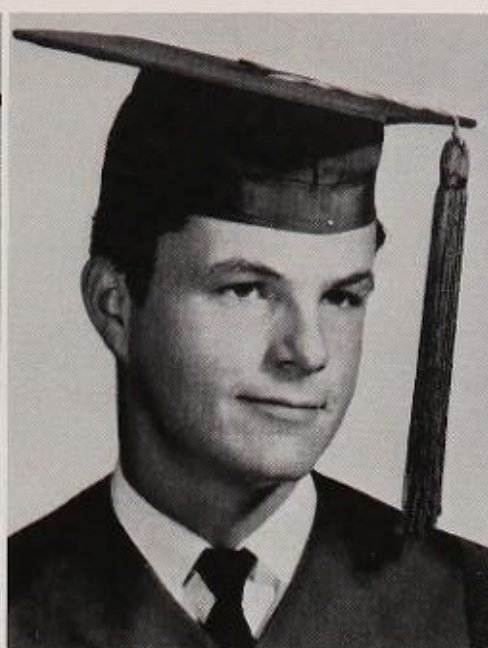
After Three Years of Tedious Work



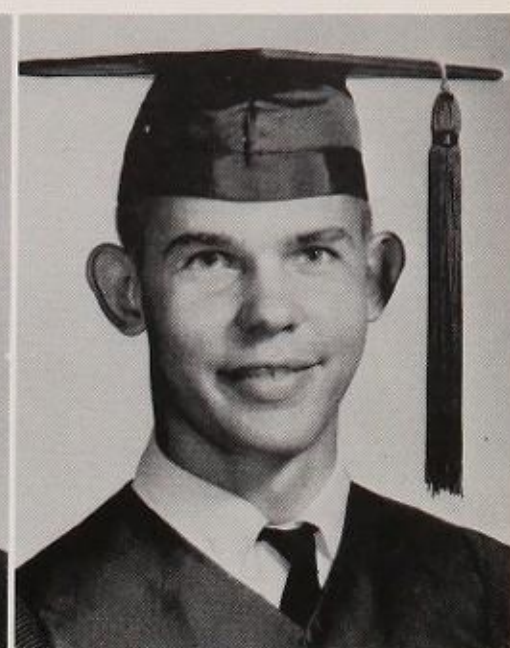
WILLIAMS, ELROY
Football 2, 3, 4;
Choral Club 4.



WILSON, VICKY
Band 2, 3



WINN, TERRY



WOHLFAHRT, WILFRED
Football 3; Basket-
ball 2; Track 2, 3, 4;
H-Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-
Pres. 3, Pres. 4;
Student Council 4;
NHS 3, 4; COTM 4.

*Best Wishes
Always,
Lettie*



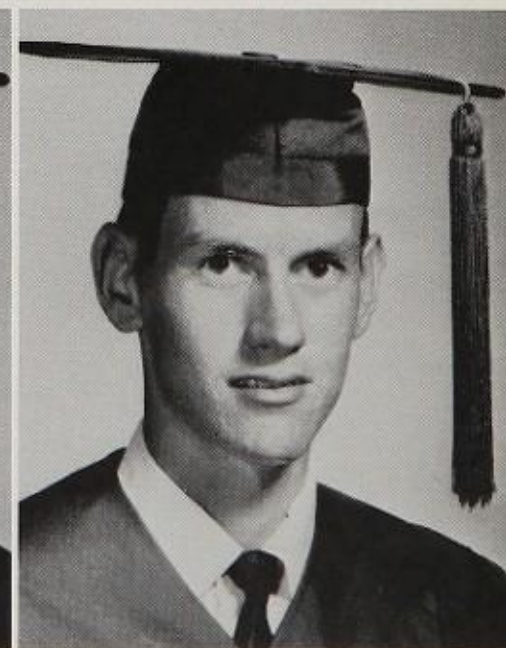
WOODALL, FRANCES
Cheroketts 2, 3, 4,
1st. Lt. 4, Drill
Team 3, 4; Bulletin
Board Custodian 4;
Lib. Ass't 2, 3, 4,
Vice-Pres. 3; NHS
3, 4; FTA 4.

ZILLMANN, VIVIAN
Lib. Ass't 2, 3; FNA 4.

ZOST, EDWARD



YOUNG, LETTIE
Student Council 4;
Annual Staff 3, 4,
Bus. Mgr. 3, 4; NHS
3, 4, Pres. 4; Quill
and Scroll 3, 4.





Leading the 1962-63 Junior Class are Linda Crouch, vice president; John Villárreal, sergeant-at-arms; Lonez Cotter, parliamentarian; Toni Carroll, secretary; Ken Starr, president; Chester Toothman, sergeant-at-arms; and Rodney Stevens, treasurer.

Airheart, Kenneth
Ampelas, Yvonne
Anderson, Sharon
Anderson, Terron



Appelt, Geraldine



Armstrong, Darelyes



Austin, Virginia



Baird, Richard
Bancroft, Barbara
Batchellor, Sharon
Beard, Dawn



Beemler, Joyce
 Bellinger, Rudy
 Bennett, Jeffrey
 Berryhill, Patricia



Bilbrey, Donald
 Bilbrey, Ronald
 Bingham, Ricky
 Bohannon, Diane



Teachers Combine Fun, Work During Classroom Time



Boren, Douglas
 Bornemann, Douglas
 Bosmans, Gloria
 Bowen, David



Bridges, Drew
 Broemer, Linda
 Broom, Craig
 ✓ Brown, Kathy
Mrs. Frank Forester



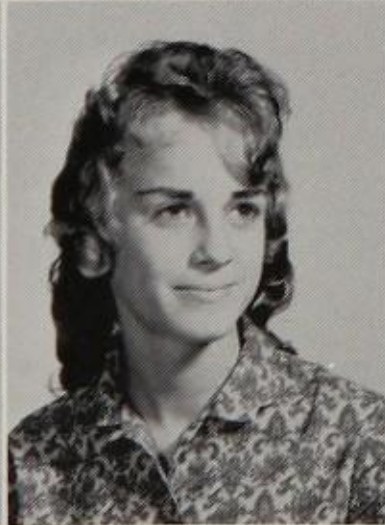
Mrs. Sylvia Newman, junior English teacher, takes time to explain a daily workbook assignment to an English III student, Diane McCaskill.



Burch, Emerson

Burch, Pat
(Mary McKenna)
Burdine, Ronnie

Burrier, Douglas



Borrow, Mike
Mrs. James Jarentkole
Carpenter, Shirley

Carroll, Toni

Carter, Judy



Mrs. Don Pfeiff
✓ Champagne, Conny

Christman, Bobby

Claridge, Marleene

Clauss, Larry



Cochran, Pat

Colton, John

Cotter, Lonz

Cox, Gary



Lynda Groce, Bonnie Smith, Douglas Bornemann, and Charles Craig find study hall especially useful as final-exam time nears.

Craig, Charles

Crain, Gene

Crouch, Linda

✓ Daggett, Sharon



Daughtry, Lynda

✓ Dear, Bonnie

Delgado, Ricky

Dempsey, Janet



Scholars Achieve Good Grades Through Review for Final Exams

Denning, Yvonne

DeReese, Marvin

Dickey, Betty

Dobbs, Sue



✓ Mrs. Doug Anderson
Dodson, Sue

✓ Mrs. Randy Hanzelke
Dowlearn, Diana

Dreyer, Larry

Eaton, Joe



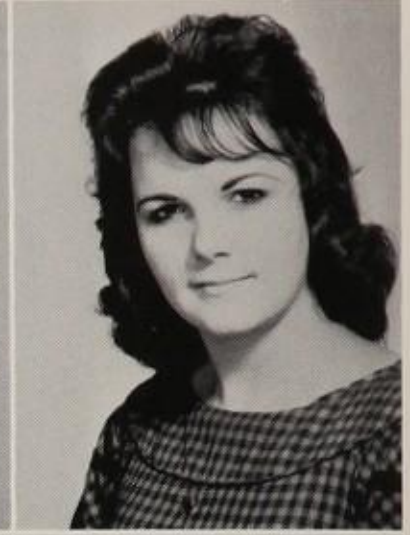
Future Homemakers Learn Skills

Edwards, Melvin

Erceg, George

Ertzner, Gloria

✓ Estes, Sherree



Ferrill, Dorothy

Fischer, Frances

(Rachy Brown)
Foerster, Frank

Fowinkler, Charles

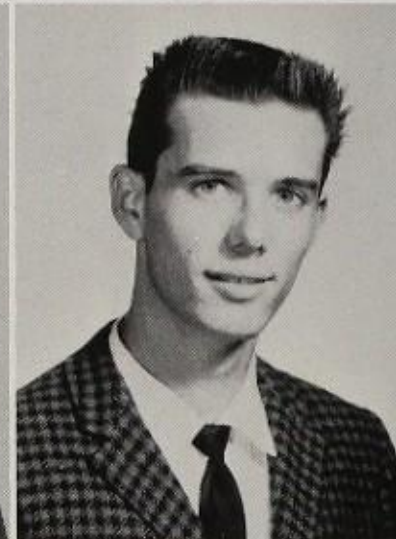
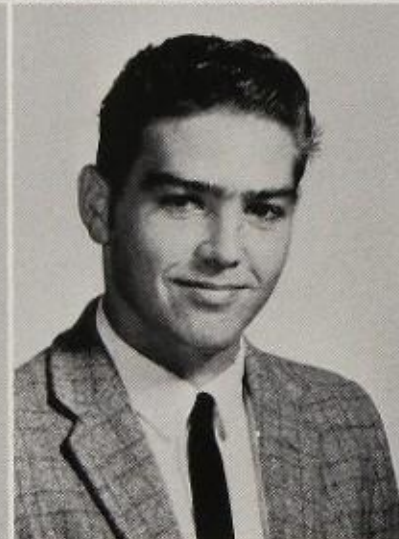


Fox, Bonnie

(Diane Lee)
Funderburg, Allen

Gehrels, Ray

Glen, Jarrall



Goodale, John

Gorden, Norma

Gonzales, Rita

Graham, Jamie



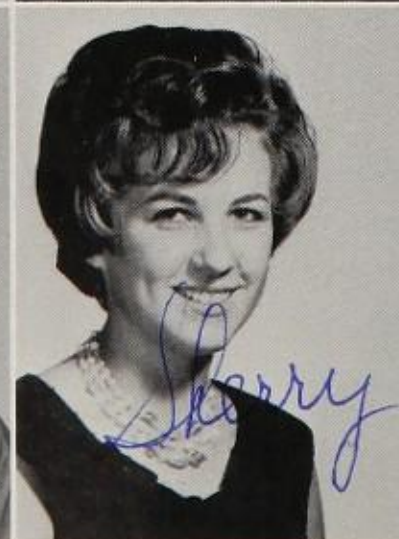
Mrs. Dick Gorden

✓ Groce, Lynda

Gustafson, Sherry

Hart, Edwin

Hays, James



in Clothing, Foods Classes



✓Heinesh, Susan

Heinrich, Geraldine

Hernandez, Charles

Highley, Cheryl



Mrs. Alvin Bielefeld
✓Hill, Lethea



(Sharon Ross)
Holcomb, Ronnie



Hopkins, Janice



Mrs. Mildred Bradley, clothing teacher, helps Karen Lenz with a cutting problem, while Joyce Beemler works to complete a project.



Houseton, Kenneth

Hubbard, Donna

Jacobs, Linn

Able Leaders, Sponsors Bring Recognition



Kenneth Starr, "heap big boss man" of the Junior Class, addresses his classmates at the first official tribal meeting of the year. During this meeting plans were discussed for the annual Junior-Senior Prom, which was sponsored by the Junior Class.

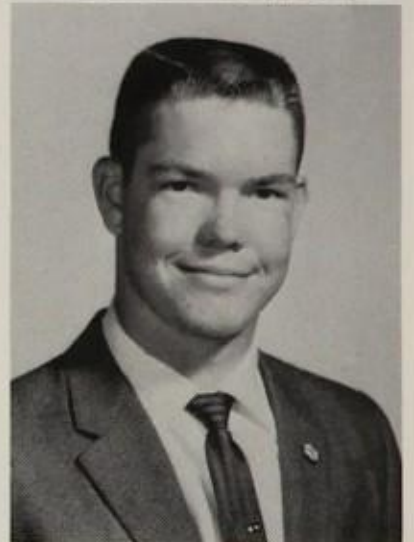
James, Susan



Jimenez, Eloisa



Jones, Allan



Jones, Anna



Jones, Mark

Mrs. David Hodges
Kelland, Joyce

Keller, Henry

Kelly, Lynda



Through Scholastic Honors, Service Awards



Kneupper, Douglas

Knight, Charles

Knight, Jeff

Koepp, Penny



Kosub, Jeanette

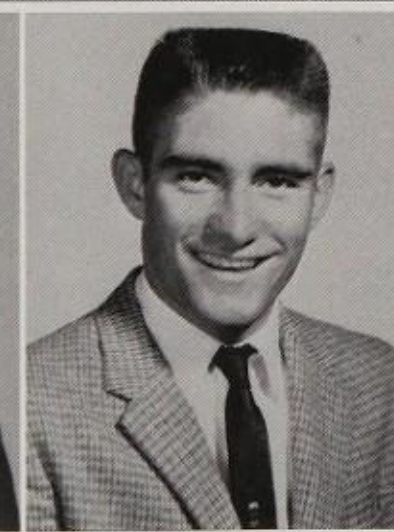
Mrs. Jerome Rosebra

Kosub, Sylvia

Mrs. Gary Hill

Kret, Sandra

Krueger, Loraine



Laas, Sharron

Lamb, Chris

Lammons, Charles

Lawrence, Joyce



Mrs. Allen Funderberg

Lee, Diane

Lenz, Karen

Lich, Judy

Lindsay, Randee

Littlejohn, Melva

Luza, Jimmy

Lynch, Jo Ann

Lytle, Charles



McCarty, Vaughn

McCaskill, Dianne

Mrs. Ronald Burdine
✓ McKenna, Mary

McPherson, Evelyn



These juniors seem anxious to purchase tickets from Terry Kramer so they can join the fun at the Student Council's Question Mark Dance held November 16, in the cafeteria.



Madden, Danny
Martinez, Robert
Medina, Maria
Miculka, Kenneth

✓ Miller, Kathy
Miller, Ronald
✓ Mills, Carolyn
Mladenka, Judy

No "Tickee," No "Dancee;" Juniors Join Fun



Morris, Edwin
Muzny, Danny
Myrick, Erwin
Neckar, Milton

Neeley, Ronald
Newton, Patricia
Nunn, Pamela
Ohlhausen, Opal

College Plans Come



Owens, Edward

Padalecki, Ernest

Perry, James

Mrs. Jim Read
Portis, Carol

✓ Post, Janie

Prewitt, Patricia

Price, Harold

Prophit, Robert



Larry Dreyer, Joyce Beemler, and Ronnie Neeley look through catalogues to make early plans for college.

Early for Cherokees

Quintero, Ruben

✓ Rachels, Janie
✓ Mrs. James Sadrock
 ✓ Rakowitz, Janice

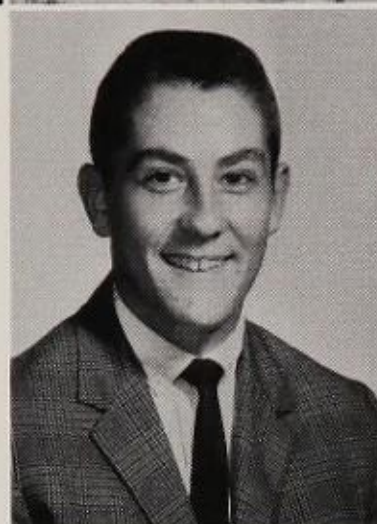
Read, Linda



Reaves, Allen

Rhodes, Penelope

Rickner, Sandra



Robbins, L.C.

✓ Mrs. Don Steele
 ✓ Robel, Patricia

Robles, Robert



Roe, Diane

Roe, Donald

Rowles, Barbara

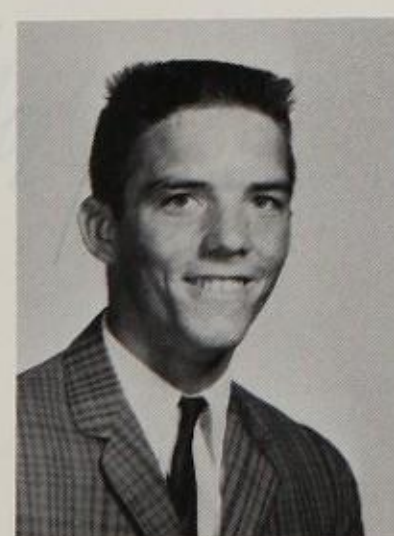


Rowles, Billy

Ryan, Ronald

Sanders, Shirley

Sample, Tommy



History Classes Contend



Sandra Rickner, Judy Carter, Allen Funderburg, and Jeff Knight participate in a rousing history debate.

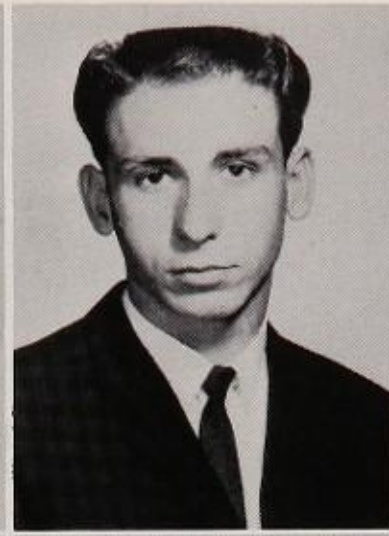


Schiller, John
Schuster, Jo Ella
Sedgwick, Ann
Shepard, Lana

Shores, Jerry
Skrzycki, Joyce
Smith, Bonnie
Smith, Gary

on Current Events Questions

Smith, Mike
Snavely, Larry
Squier, John
Srubar, Paula



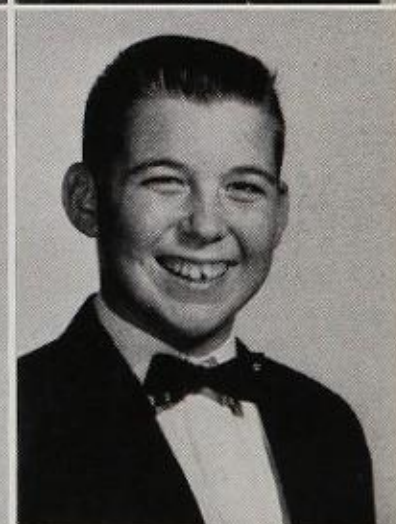
Starr, Kenneth
Stevens, Rodney
Stewart, Carol



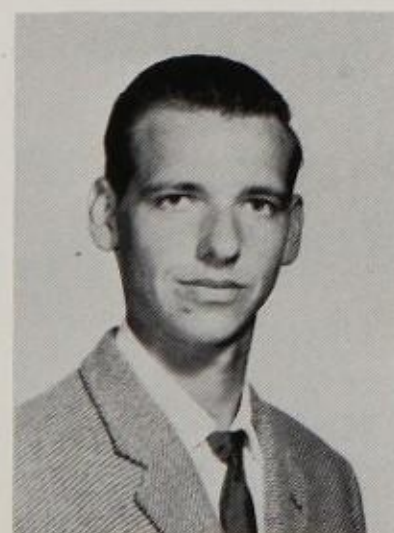
Swanson, Shirley
Mrs. Ronald J. Juretz
Teel, Sherry
Thompson, Greg



Threadgill, Richard
Tidwell, Charlsie
Toothman, Chester



Trimble, Donald
Tripp, Virgil
Turner, Maureen
Uhlig, Betty



Fun Combined With Hard Work, Studies

Uzzell, Frost

Valentine, Sharon

Verette, Larry

Vickers, Tempie



Villarreal, John

Wendell, Patricia

Wendell, Victor

Whigham, Joyce



Kenneth Starr, president, assists Pat Robel in putting up a poster advertising the film, "My Man Godfrey," which was presented by the Junior Class. This and other projects helped to finance the Junior-Senior Prom.

Make School Life Appealing for Juniors



Mr. Frost's American history students are hard at work. Could it be that these students are this interested in the work, or is it just that Mr. Frost has a watchful eye on them?



Williamson, Bernice

Williamson, Ollie

Willoughby, Jimmy

✓ Wilson, Elizabeth



Mrs. Butch Sammons

✓ Winn, Elayne

Gilda Duraway

Winn, Rodney

Woitoske, Paul

Wong, David



Heading the Sophomore Class this year are Amy La Presto, vice president; Janice Kolterman, treasurer; Charles Munson, president; John Witowski, secretary; Ralph Hill, treasurer; Richard Sibley, sergeant-at-arms; and Danny Kibbe, sergeant-at-arms.

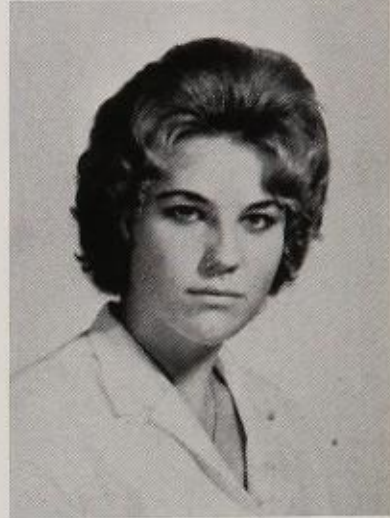
Sophs Boast Largest Class

Achterberg, Doris
Ackermann, Shirley
Albert, Vicki
Allaire, Elmira



In that wonderful year of '62-'63, sophomores, under the sponsorship of Mr. James Fairchild, wore the proud title of the largest class in Sam Houston. Bearing the mark of underclassmen, the sophomores blazed through school in anticipation of a well-earned summer vacation and a coming junior year. However, sophomores learned many things in the first year of high school: how to co-operate with fellow students, how to share talents with classmates, and most of all how to accept responsibilities. The collection of class dues and a coat hanger sale provided the major source of funds for the year. Participation in other school activities and a mountain of studying completed the fun-filled year for sophomores of '63.

Andrews, Cindy



Anglin, Sharyn



Anton, Sheila



Atkinson, Burwin
Austria, Maria
Beales, Sharon
Bean, Nancy



Underclassmen Hit Sales Peak



Beaumont, Barbara

Beckman, Mary

Benson, Desmer

Benson, Linda



Biediger, Robert

Billimek, Ray

Bingaman, Nan

Boden, Billy



Bradford, Beverly

Brooks, Cecil

Brooks, Craig

Broom, Sharon



Brown, Leslie

Brown, Sharon

Brown, Toya

✓Burg, Margo
Mrs. Robert Parrott



Burk, Mike

Burks, Berdeen

Bush, Louise

Byington, Shirley

With Coat Hangers for Sale

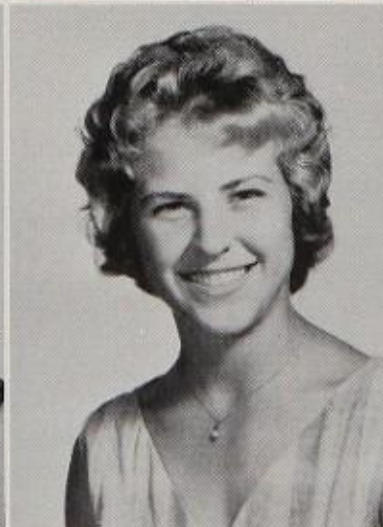
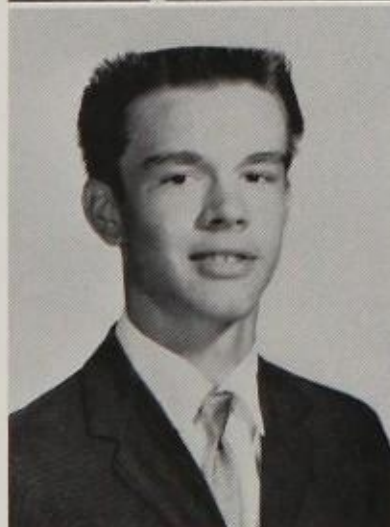


By separating troublesome hangers, Amber Clark, Kathy Strawn, Shirley Mueller, and Hedi McDaniel help organize a successful coat hanger sale.

Calcote, Donald
Cameron, Catherine
Campbell, Lance
Casey, Pat



Cellmer, Mike
Chadwell, Diane
Chism, Jackie
Churchill, Harriet



Sophs Know How to Get a Man



Danny Kibbe can hardly pick up Jackie Chism's books because of her starry-eyed look. One can't help but wonder if the books could have been dropped by accident.



Clark, Amber

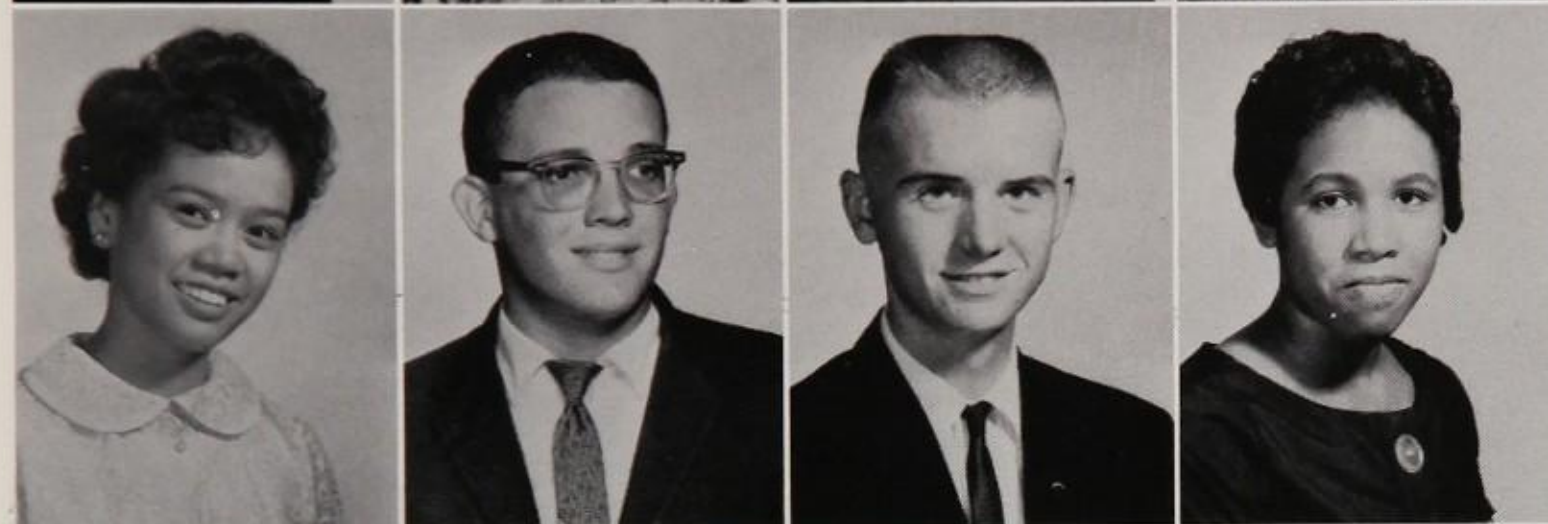
Clark, Joyce

Clark, Richard

and Keep Him Interested Too!



Clew, Carol
Coker, Mary
Combs, Brenda
Cone, James



Cordero, Alice
Cover, Terry
Croom, Audis
Cubit, Charlotte



Cummings, Marilyn
Dapilmoto, Ernesto
Delco, Janice
Demel, Ray



Dillard, Irene
Dobbs, Sherman
Dobson, June
Dodson, Pamela



Dotson, Connie
Duncan, Rose
Elmer, Albert
Ennis, Carolyn

Underclassmen Quiz New SH Teacher



Epp, Charlotte
Fahey, Karen
Farner, Danny
Fees, Sharron



Ferrill, Douglas
Foster, Susan
Forshage, Kathleen
Fox, James



Franklin, Jean
Frentrup, Joanna
Fryar, Margie
Fucles, Joan

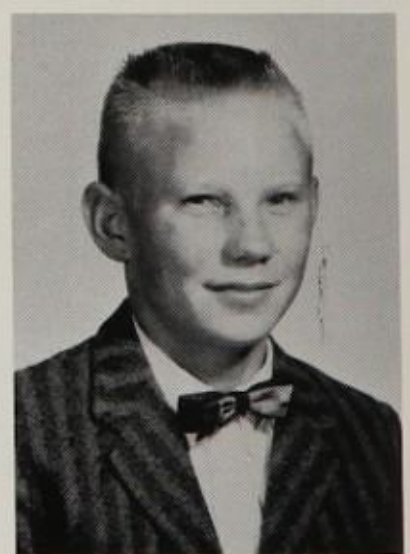


Fuentes, Sylvia

Garrett, Mary

Mary Kay

Gawlik, James



Gonzales, Peter

Gothard, Richard

Gowin, Rosemarie



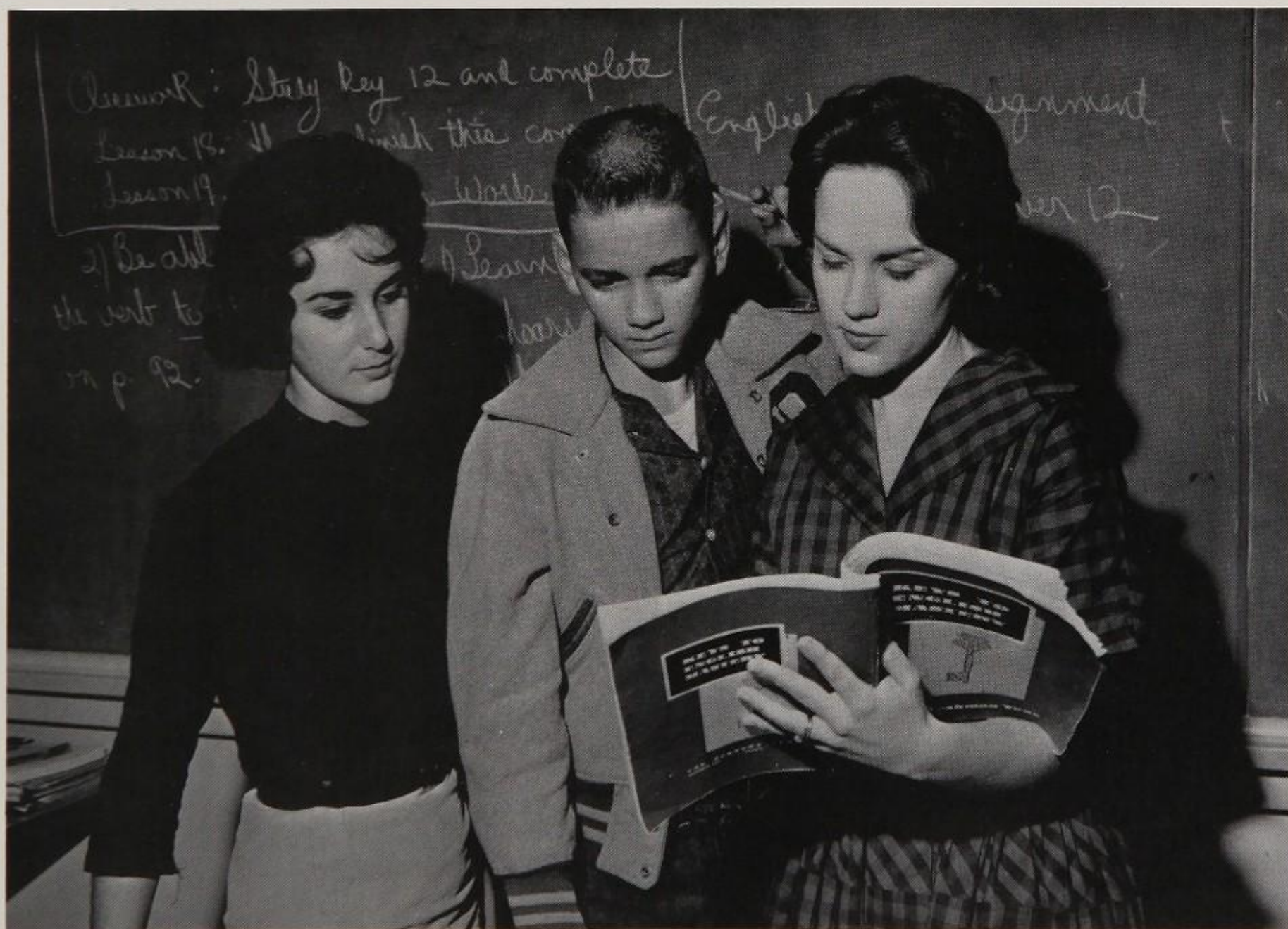
About Approaching Mid-Semester Exams



Grant, Marsha
Greene, Gilbert
Groce, Jess
Guckian, Patrick



Gulley, Gary
Gunz, Shirley
Guzner, Betty
Haecker, Wayne



Shirley Gunz and Mike O'Brien consult Mrs. Nancy Bergman about mid-term exams for sophomore English. Mike seems to find the workbook a real puzzler, while Shirley looks convinced Mrs. Bergman has found the right answer to the question.

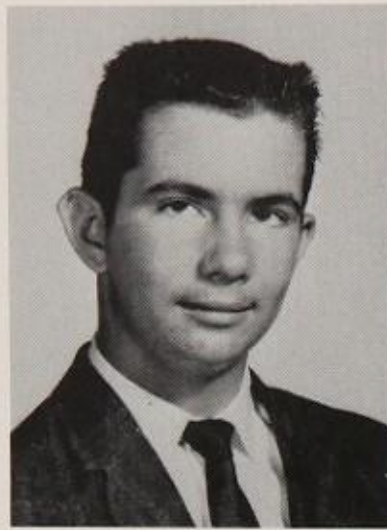
Sophs Apply Math Theories

Haese, Wayne

Hall, Karen

Hanks, Wayne

Hanna, Carolyn



Harris, Dianne



Harris, Theresa



Hartsfield, Sandy



Heimann, Ellen



Martha Jenkins and Wayne Hanks struggle to get books from their lockers. This year's innovation, locks on every locker, has caused many a difficulty for those with no mechanical aptitude.

as Locker Locks Lock



Heinemeyer, Joy
Helms, Shari
Highley, Scott
Hill, JoAnn



Hill, Patti
Hill, Ralph
Hinit, Kenneth
Hodges, Angela



Hodges, Tommy
Hogan, Katie
Holder, Beverly



Holmes, Don
Hoodye, Samuel



Huffman, Janis



Imken, Clifton

Ivie, Harry

Jeanes, Marietta



Science Program Attracts Young Biologists; _



Jenkins, Martha



Jimenez, Mary

Johnson, Cleveland



Jones, Carolyn

Jones, Janice
Mrs. Darrell Ward

Jordon, Kenneth



Jupe, Suzzanne

Kaiser, Barbara

Kibbe, Danny

Kierum, Barbara



King, Sylvia

Kiser, Kathy

Kite, Wanda

Koltermann, Janice

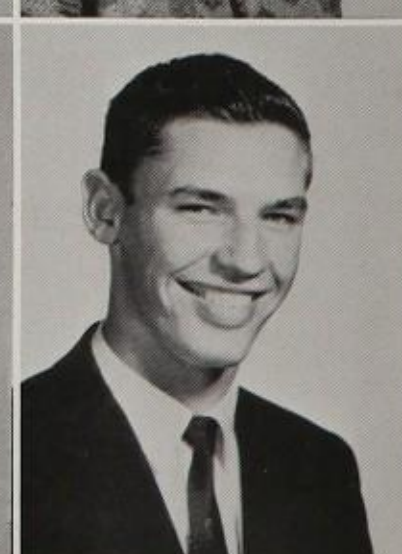


Kolodziej, Clement

Korzekwa, Elaine

Kotal, Linda

Krackau, Cleburne



Arouses Lab Work Interest for Medical Field



Kraus, Phyllis



Kret, Clifford



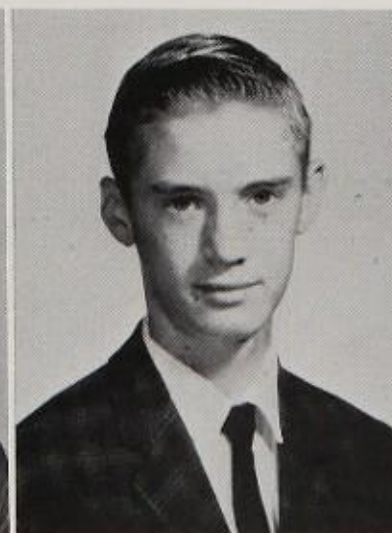
Lampman, Bill



Landrum, John



Barbara Beaumont checks Shirley Byington's blood pressure in a lab experiment in Mr. Burris's sophomore biology class.



LaPresto, Amy

Lawson, Larry

Leineweber, Sharon

Lilley, Shannon

Sophomore Uranium Hunters Look Enthused



Lothringer, Linda

Luddeke, Malton

Lynch, Betty

Lyro, Reginald



Maney, Rhol

Mayfield, Buddy

McClain, Sharon

✓ McDaniel, Hedi



"Must be uranium!", says Charles Smith, while Michelle Wright and Robert Villerreal look on amazed as

as Tricky Geiger Counter Clicks With Vigor



McDougald, Chester

McMurtrey, Mike

McNeil, Ronald

McNiel, Robert



McNutt, Carol

Mrs. Stanley Haag
McQuatters, Cynthia

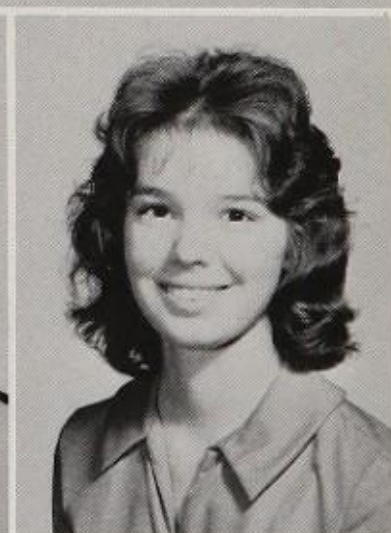
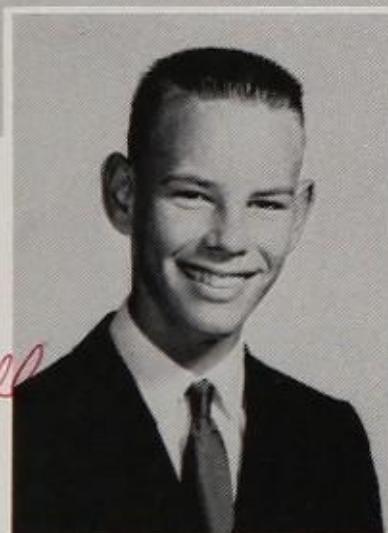
McSpadden, Lawrence

Meinel, Gertrud

Metting, Kimeth

Miller, Dorothy
Mrs. Buddy Wordell
Minnis, Rhetta

Mivelaz, Janet



Moeller, Sandra

Mohlenhoff, Bernice

Mokry, Jody

Montgomery, Marjorie



Hungry Sophs Hurry, Scurry



Moore, Bobby



Morales, Andrew



Moravits, Barney



Moreno, Julian

Morrison, Larry



Mueller, Shirley



Muenzler, Jay

Munson, Charles

Murphy, Linda



Nasis, Rick

Nava, Hilma

Nichols, Marilyn

Norman, Beverly

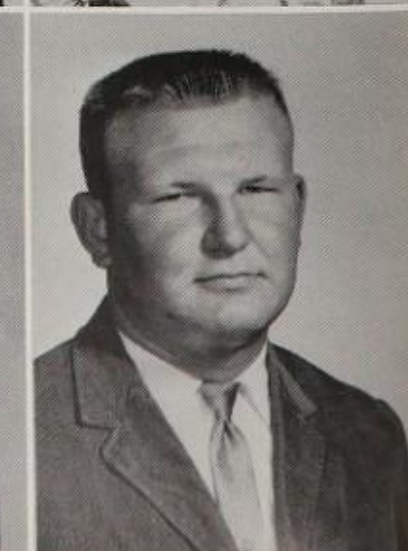


O'Brien, Mike

O'Brien, Pat

Orr, Ronald

Ott, Dennis



as Lunch Bell Sounds



Ouellette, Catherine

Pardue, Carolyn

Patton, Robert

Pawkett, Gayle

Charles Munson, Sylvia King, and Jimmie Strong anxiously await their favorite period, lunch time!

Variety Show, "As We See It," Shows Promising Talent



Pecina, Henry
Pettus, Nathan
Price, Donald
Price, James



Pylant, Steve
Quijano, Lorna
Quock, Jane
Rahn, Thomas

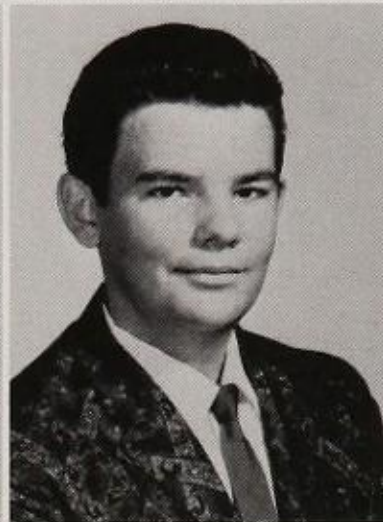


In a practice session of the Thespians' presentation of "To Tell the Truth", Ralph Hill casts an accusing look at wide-eyed Beverly Bradford, while panelists, Clifford Kret, Nancy Bean, and Amy LaPresto, gasp in astonishment.

of Young Thespians in Drama Season Opener



Ratliff, Phillip
Reed, Annie
Rieper, Kenneth
Robledo, Diane



Roe, Janet
Rogers, Neva
Rohde, Barbara
Rotterman, Bobby



Sammons, Milton
Sammons, Jimmie
Samudio, Jesse
Schmidt, Linda

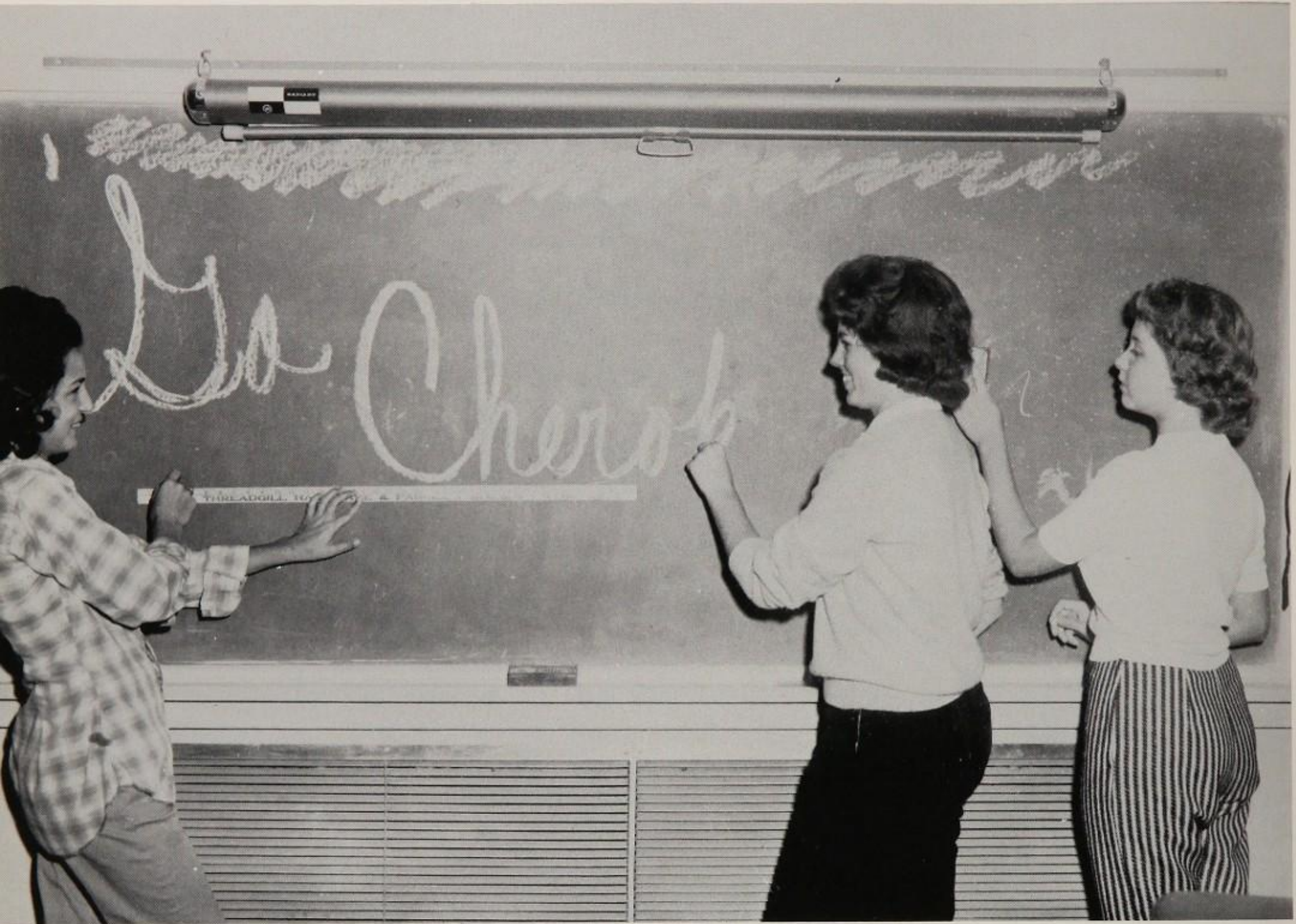


Schauntz, Dorothy
Scott, Ralph
Senich, John
Seros, Marsha



Shodrock, Charles
Shuler, Larry
Sibley, Richard
Simms, Jensie

Students Sustain Spirit



Gail Pawkett, Irene Dillard, and Janice Koltermann display enthusiasm for "that ole Cherokee Spirit" by decorating for Spirit Week.

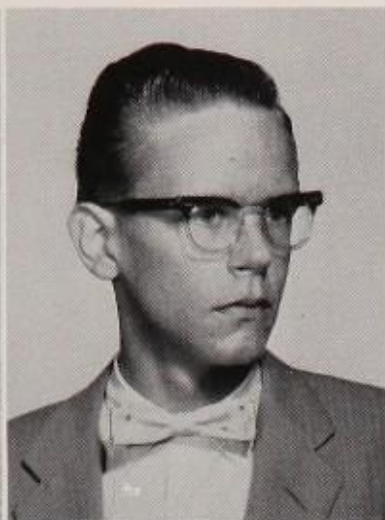


Simpson, June
Smith, Charles
Smith, Jane
Smith, Richard

Stanton, Robert
Steinle, Judy
Storey, Doris



of Cherokee Warriors



Story, Virginia

Stough, Sharon

Stowe, George

Strawn, Kathy

Strong, Jimmie

Sturm, John

Sultenfuss, Florence



Taylor, Jacqueline

Terrill, Lynn

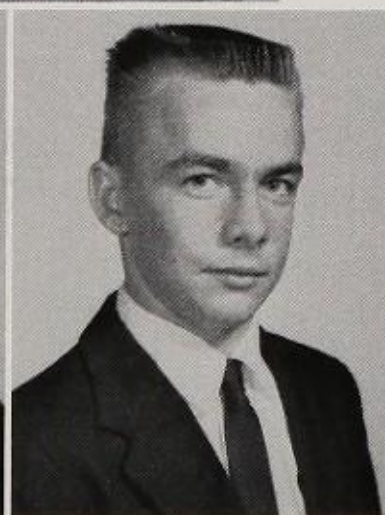
Thomas, Dianna

Thomas, Robert

Thomas, Roy

Thurman, William

Trainer, Judy



Tronson, Joyce

Vasquez, Elida

Vick, Wilburn

Sophs Feel Aches and Pains



Villastrigo, Danny

Villereal, Robert

Vilnes, Samuel

Viray, Rodolfo



Viray, Rolando

Vyvjala, Nancy

Washington, Jesse

Waugh, Ronald

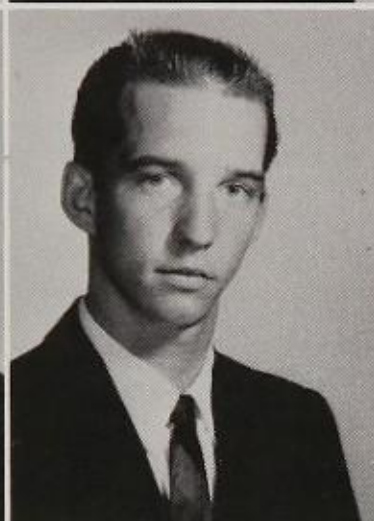


Patsy White, Nancy Bean, Joyce Tronson, and Beverly Bradford become acquainted with blisters and sore feet acquired from a lengthy parade.

of State Fair Parade March



Walters, Lester
Wesch, Carolyn
Williams, Faith
Williams, Janice



Willmann, Linda
Witkowski, John
Wildman, Ray
Whitcomb, Carolyn



White, Patsy
Wolfshohl, Wesley
Wright, Michelle
Yuras, Mike



Zamzow, Martin



Sophomore band member, Gail Pawkett, shows off her niece in a uniform exactly like those in the Cherokee Band, while Gail's brother George looks on in admiration.



Leading the '62-'63 Freshman Class at Sam Houston this year are Larry Stolle, president; Herbert Coley, vice president; and Robert Grubb, treasurer. Stephen Smith is secretary.

Freshmen Begin With a Bang

Ackermann, Peggy

Adkinson, Norma

Alcorte, Gloria

Allen, Denise



That wonderful year 1962-63 marked the first year that a Freshman Class was included at Sam Houston High School. These underclassmen got into the swing of things from the beginning. Many were frightened at the thought of entering a new big school, but these fears were soon overcome. As the year progressed, freshmen laughed at the fears and discovered that the transition from junior school to the hard work and excitement of high school also produced many joys. These "seniors of tomorrow" enthusiastically attended dances, pep rallies, plays, and assemblies. Wholeheartedly, they supported school functions. At times the climb to success seemed a long stretch. Much work lies ahead, but the ambitious freshmen look forward with much anticipation to the future years of high school.

Alvarado, Dora



Anderson, Jean



Andruss, Janice



Appelt, George

Armstrong, Sherry

Barsun, Elliot

Barthold, Margie



Frosh Display Decorations



Basham, Wayne

Beabout, Gay Lynn

Beam, Michael

Bellus, Beverly



Benedetti, Barbara

Best, Dale

Biesiadecki, Patrick

Blackburn, Earl



Boldt, Bobby

Bornemann, Judy

Bowen, Rebecca

Boysen, Linda



Bronson, Jeanette

Buck, Gail

Burch, William

Burdick, Kathryn



Burkhardt, Steven

Burns, Estelle

Calcote, Cherry

Campbell, Deborah

for Spirit Week Contest



Carrisal, Donna
Chandler, Larry
Chavez, Robert
Coats, Emmitt



Cochran, Michael
Coley, Herbert
Craig, Mary
Daggett, Willa



Students in Mrs. Ward's advisory join in the traditional decorating contest sponsored by the Student Council. Mary Sultenfuss and Debby Robertson put finishing touches on a tepee for Spirit Week.

Perplexed Algebra Scholars Seek Guidance;

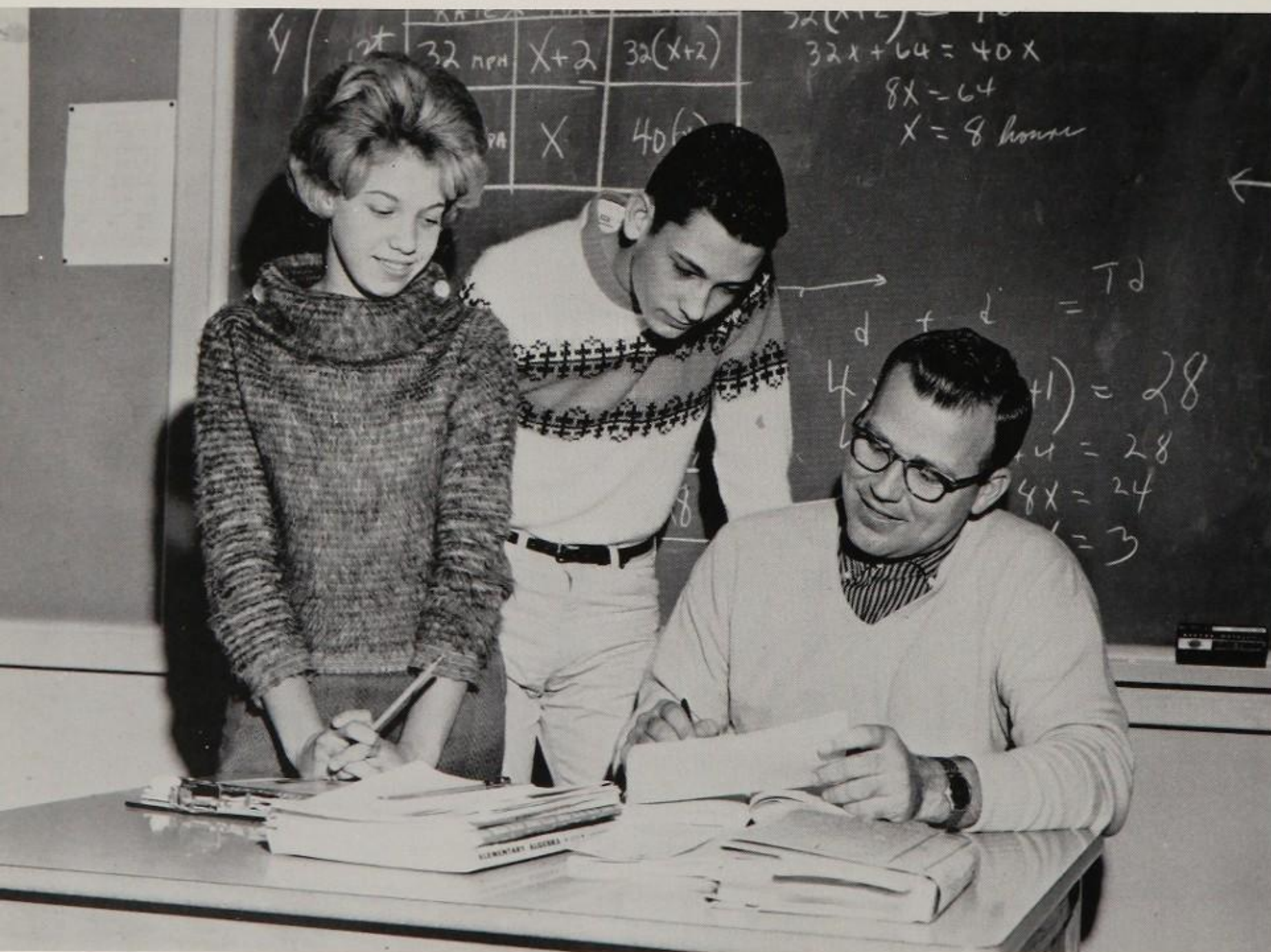


Daniels, Shirley
Dapilmoto, Wilfred
De Soto, Linda
Dillard, George



Dunaway, Linda
Eaton, Patrick
Ebrom, Lucian
Ferguson, Sharon

Seeking Mr. Dockery's guidance in Algebra I class are Larry Neill and M'Liss Thigpen. Mr. Dockery, one of the many capable teachers at Sam Houston, is always willing to help the students.

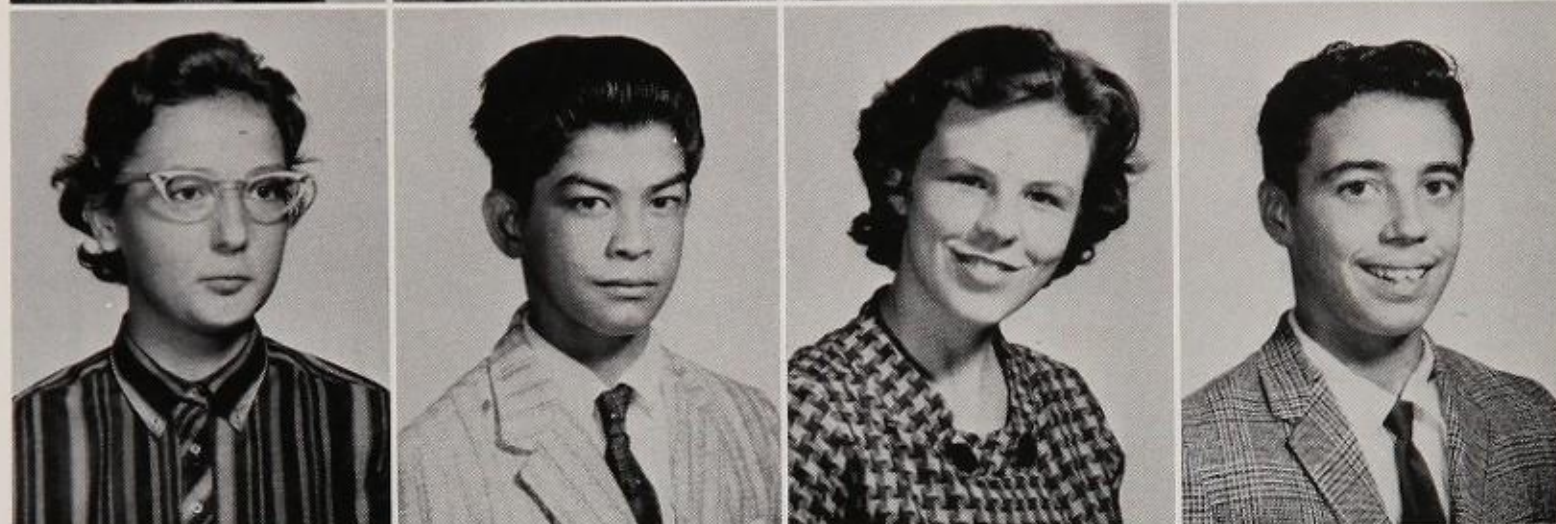


Mr. Dockery Attentively Supplements Answers

Fink, Sandra
Flanary, Gene
Foster, Linda
Foster, Sharon



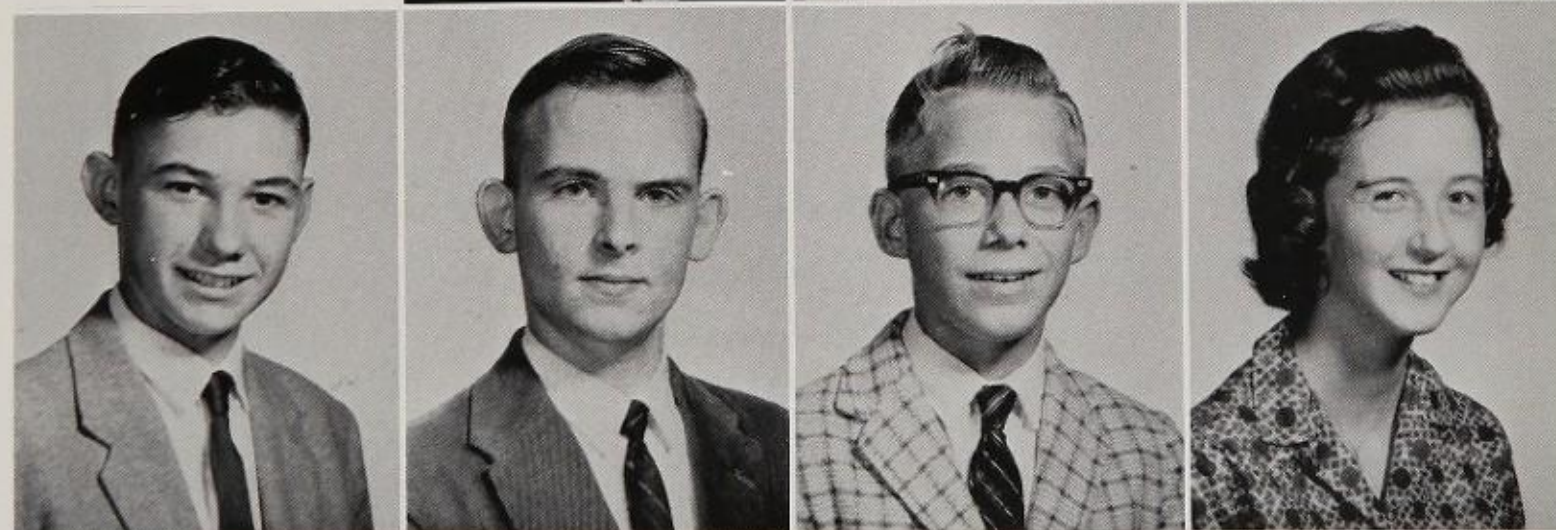
Fowler, Stacy
Franklin, William
Friedeck, Betty
Friesenhahn, Gerald



Funkenbush, Billy
Garcia, Beatrice
Gembler, Audry



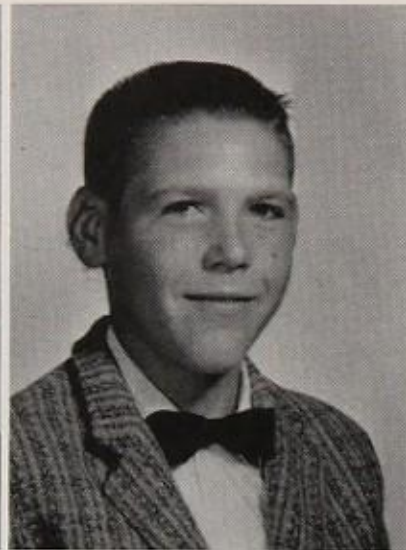
Gembler, Dietrich
Gembler, Richard
Gill, David
Ginther, Rebecca



Gonzales, Carlos
Gonzales, Rosie
Gothard, Merle
Graff, Mary Ann



Perky Petites Inspirit Gridiron Team,



Graham, Tom
Gregg, Cecil
Grelle, Kenneth
Grohmann, John



Grubb, Robert
Hancock, Pat
Harrell, Judy
Harris, Sherry



Harvey, Darlene
Heinesh, Carolyn
Heinrich, Rita
Henderson, Bruce



Hershman, Boyd
Higginbotham, Phillip
Hill, William
Hinkle, Ellen



Hinojosa, Gloria
Holder, Barbara
Holland, Carol
Hoskins, Blanche

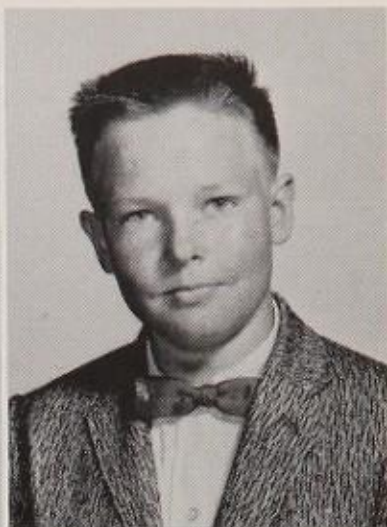
Display Victory Banners in Halls

Hoskins, Nancy

Hutschenreuter, Lavern

Ibarra, Alice

James, Rick

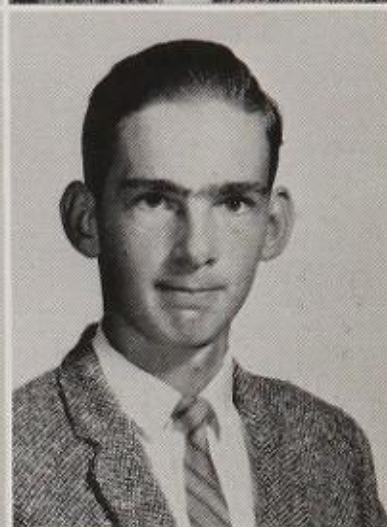


Jarzombek, Kenneth

Jenkins, Charles

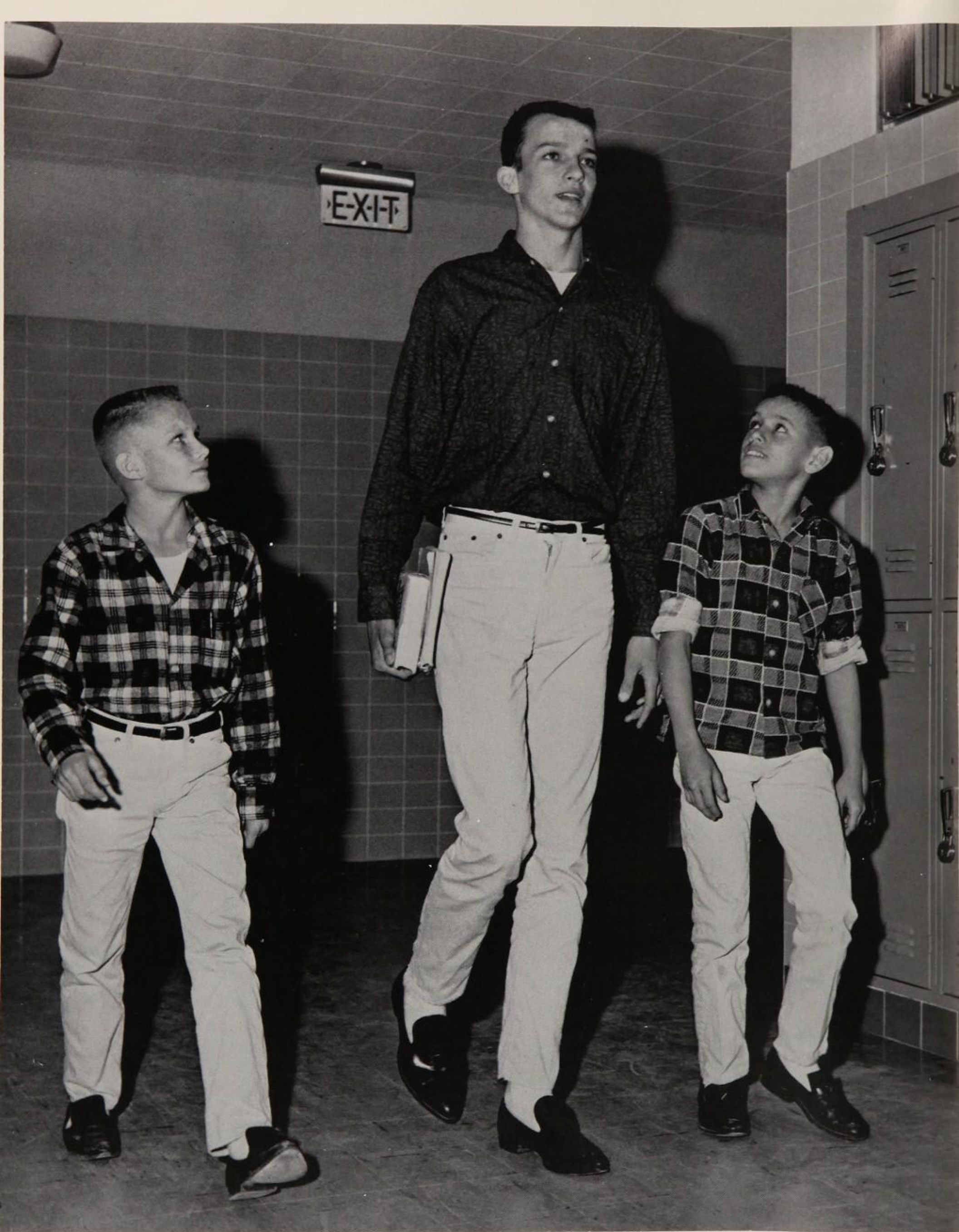
Jimenez, Esperanza

John, Robert



Hanging posters for the Sam Houston-New Braunfels game, freshman Cherokees enter into the "old Cherokee spirit." Denise Allen and Pat Hancock show that they are behind the Cherokees all the way.





Do I have to grow that much to be a senior?", question Marvin Moczygemba and Terry Wong as they gaze upward at senior letterman, George Clark.

From Little Acorns Mighty Oak Trees Grow



Jugo, Richard
Kidd, Michael
Kierum, Margaret
Kinczel, Gerald



Koehler, Kenneth
Kramer, Richard
Lackey, Marsha
Lamb, Lynette



Lara, Oralia
Lawrence, Russell
Lawson, Rubye
Leatherwood, Velma



Little, Janet
Love, Sue
Luddeke, Carl
Lumley, Morris



Lyro, Delois
Lytle, David
Marshall, Margo
May, Katherine

"Low Men on Totem Pole" Boost Morale



McCabe, Jim
McDaniel, Richard
McDonald, Bonnie
McFarland, William



McKnight, Linda
Meckel, Charles
Michels, Catherine
Mills, Lenora



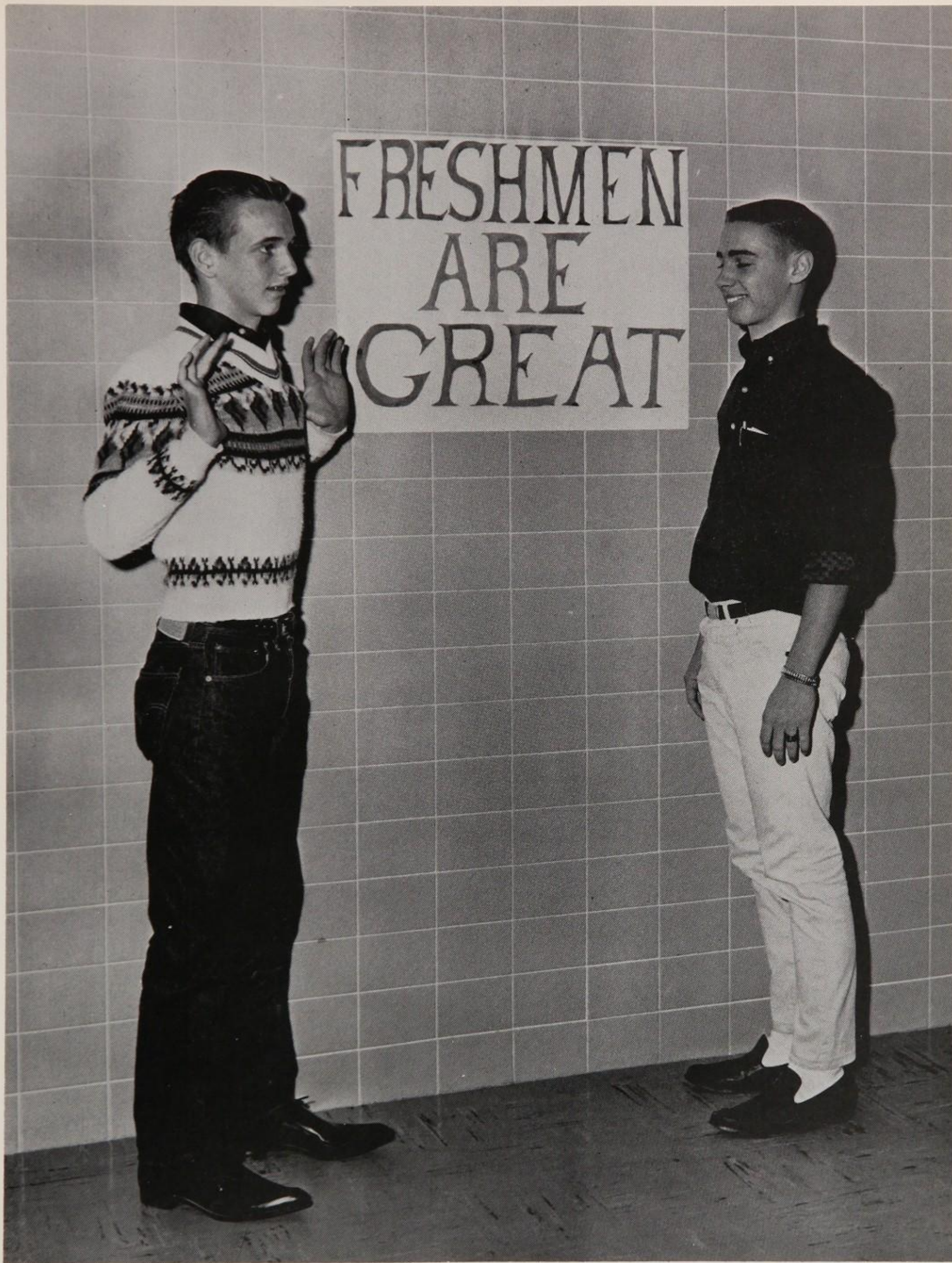
Mitchel, Kay
Moczygemba, Marvin
Montayo, Marvin
Moore, Cynthia



Moore, Patricia
Morris, Linda
Morrison, Annette
Mow, Perry



Mulhern, Judith
Myers, Jeffery
Nasis, Arthur
Netek, Don



Although the Freshman Class is lowermost, Mike Springer and Larry Stolle boast of this "underdog" position in the school.

Patterns and Pins Tools of Useful Art;



Neill, Larry
Norville, Garland
Padalecki, August
Pape, Barbara



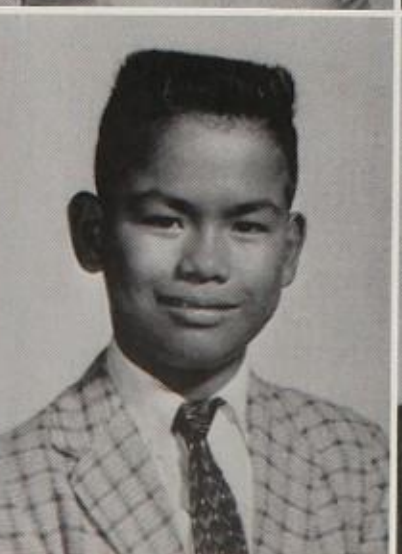
Pape, Patsy
Paredes, Norbert
Parker, Sharon
Patton, Terry



Payne, Betty
Pearce, John
Pegg, Maryln



Pena, Israel
Perez, Sylvia
Preston, Sharon
Prigeon, Dianna



Putnam, Gary
Quijano, Reynaldo
Reed, Virginia
Reed, Yvonne

Frosh Fems Acquire Homemaking Skills



Learning the art of future homemaking, Delois Lyro, Margo Marshall, and Rebecca Bowen prepare to cut a pattern in sewing class.



Robbins,
Larry

Robertson,
Debbora

Rose,
Donna

Russell,
Roland



Reyna, Carolyn

Rhodes, Aleta

Riser, Dürward



Schuchardt, Kenneth

Schuchardt, Linda

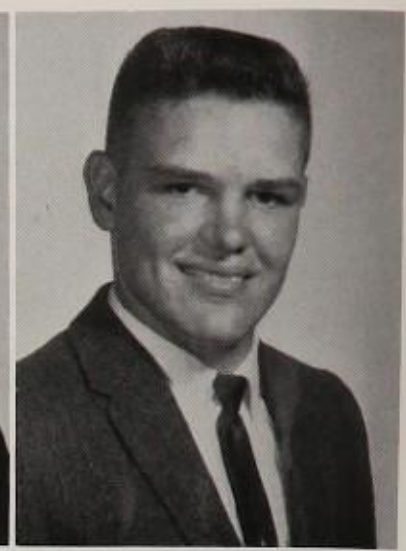
Schulze, Edward

Schwartz, Wayne

Little Braves Discover All Work, No Play



Scott, Garland
Simpson, Woodrow



Smith, Linda
Smith, Rick



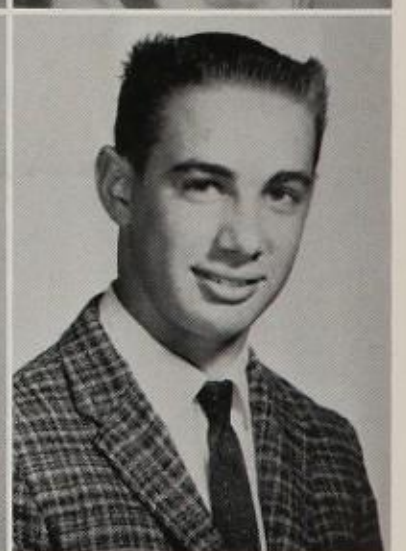
Srubar, Jo Ann
Stair, Doris



Stewart, Lenny
Stewart, Shirley



Strange, Robert
Suhre, Carol



Sitchler,
Alvin

Skifter,
Arthur

Smith,
Stephen

Springer,
Michael

Stanush,
Edward

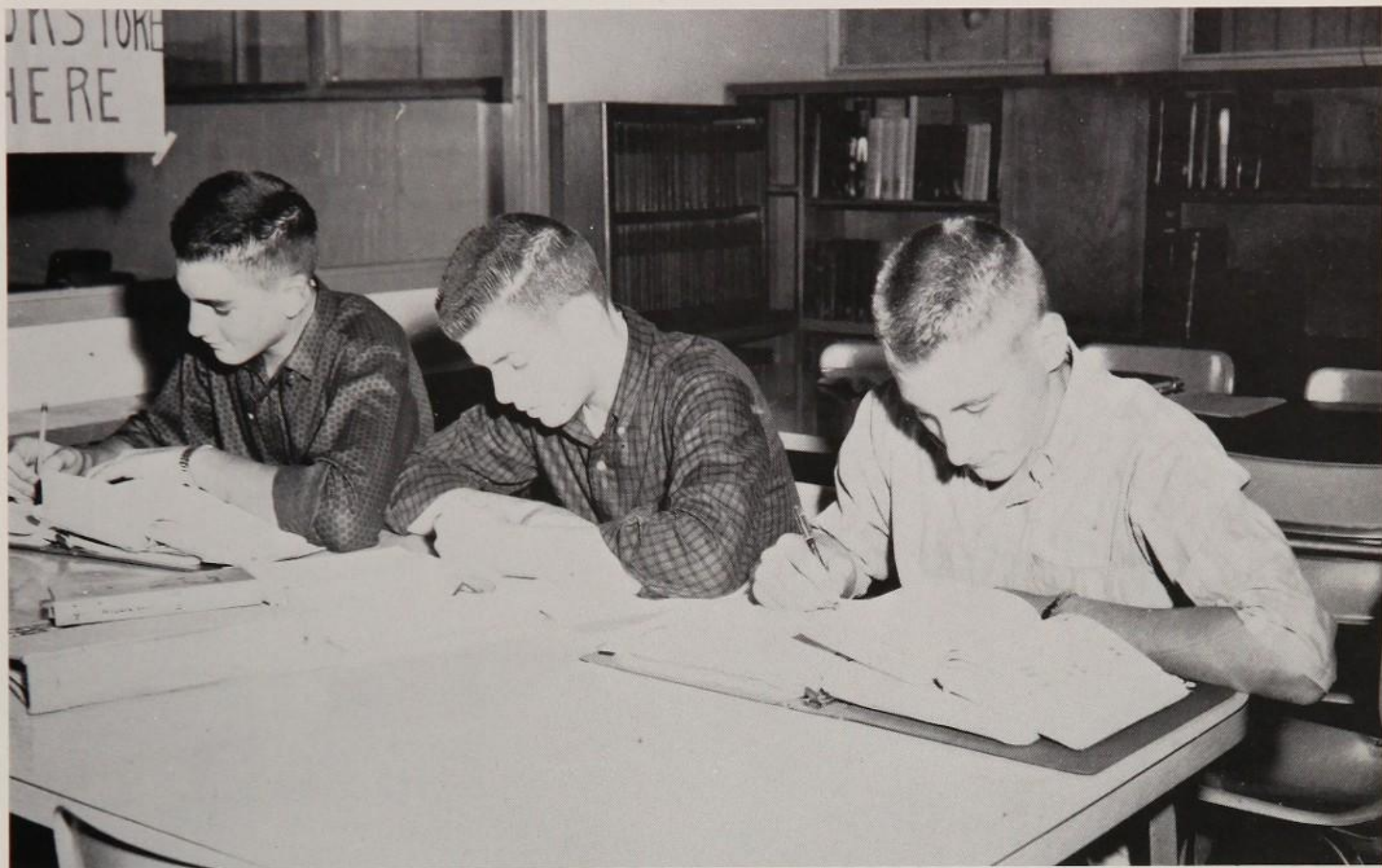
Stephens,
Donna

Stobaugh,
Carolyn

Stolle,
Larry



in Preparation for Mid-Term Examinations



In hopes of becoming sophomores, freshman Braves study for mid-term exams. Jimmy Wolfe, Mike Tope, and John Thomas "make like" Aristotle during study hall period.

Sultenfuss,
Mary

Swing,
Donald

Sylvester,
Cathy

Tate,
William

Terry,
Brenda



Thigpen, M'Liss

Thomas, John

Threadgill,
Katherine

Tieken,
Elizabeth





Spring fever seems to have affected Kathy Threadgill as she envisions a hazy picture of the coming sophomore year.

Freshmen Forsee Sophomore Year



Tope, Mike
Trevino, Theresa
Trim, Barbara
Turner, Michael



Tyler, Larry
Uhlig, Carolyn
Underwood, Lloyd
Valentine, James

Vannoy, Leona
 Vasquez, Juan
 Velasquez, Odelia
 Voges, Erich



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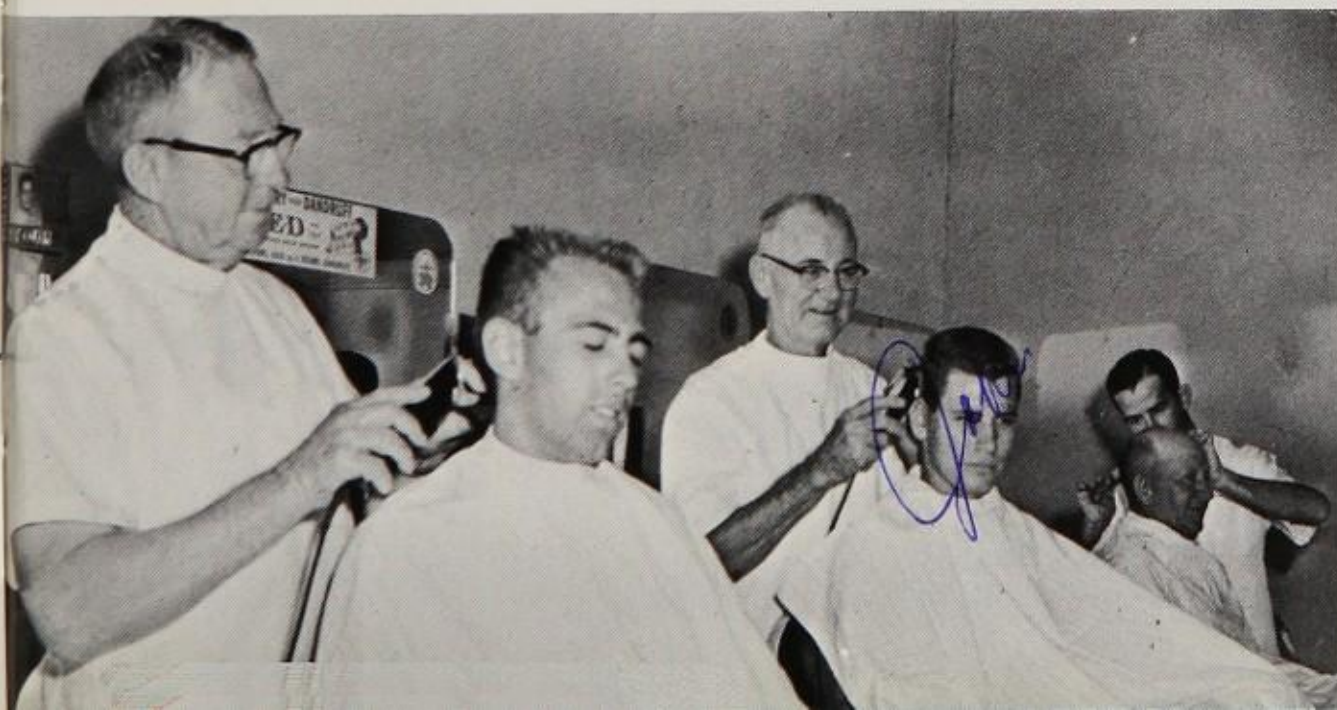


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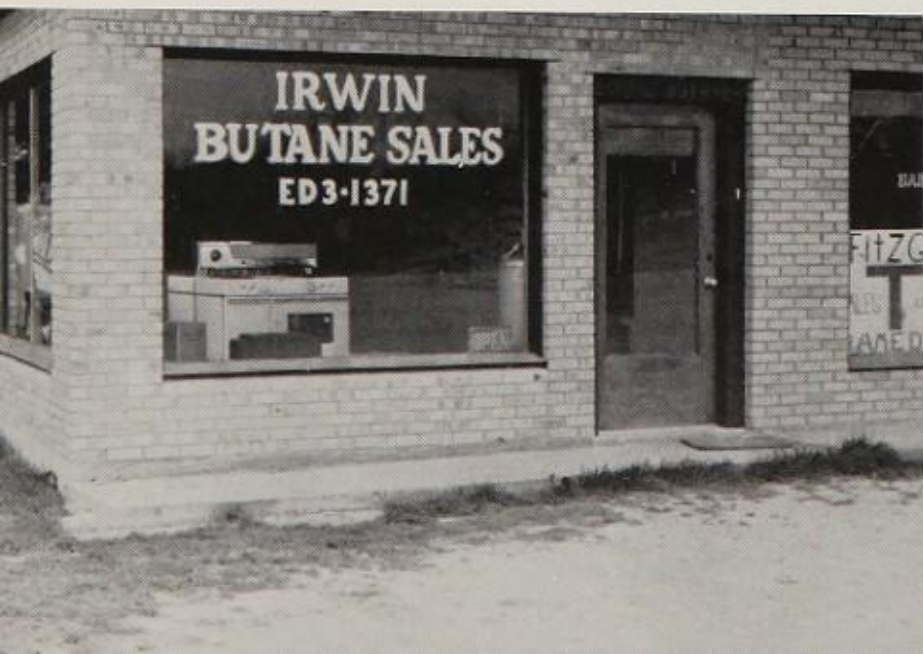
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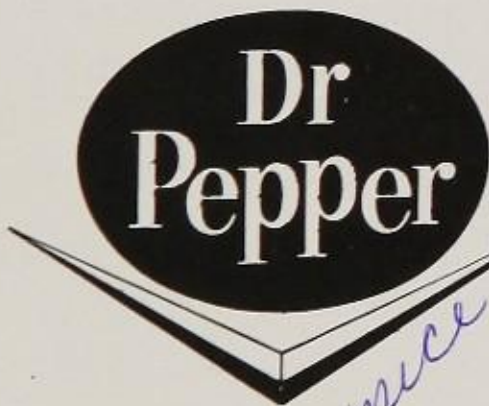
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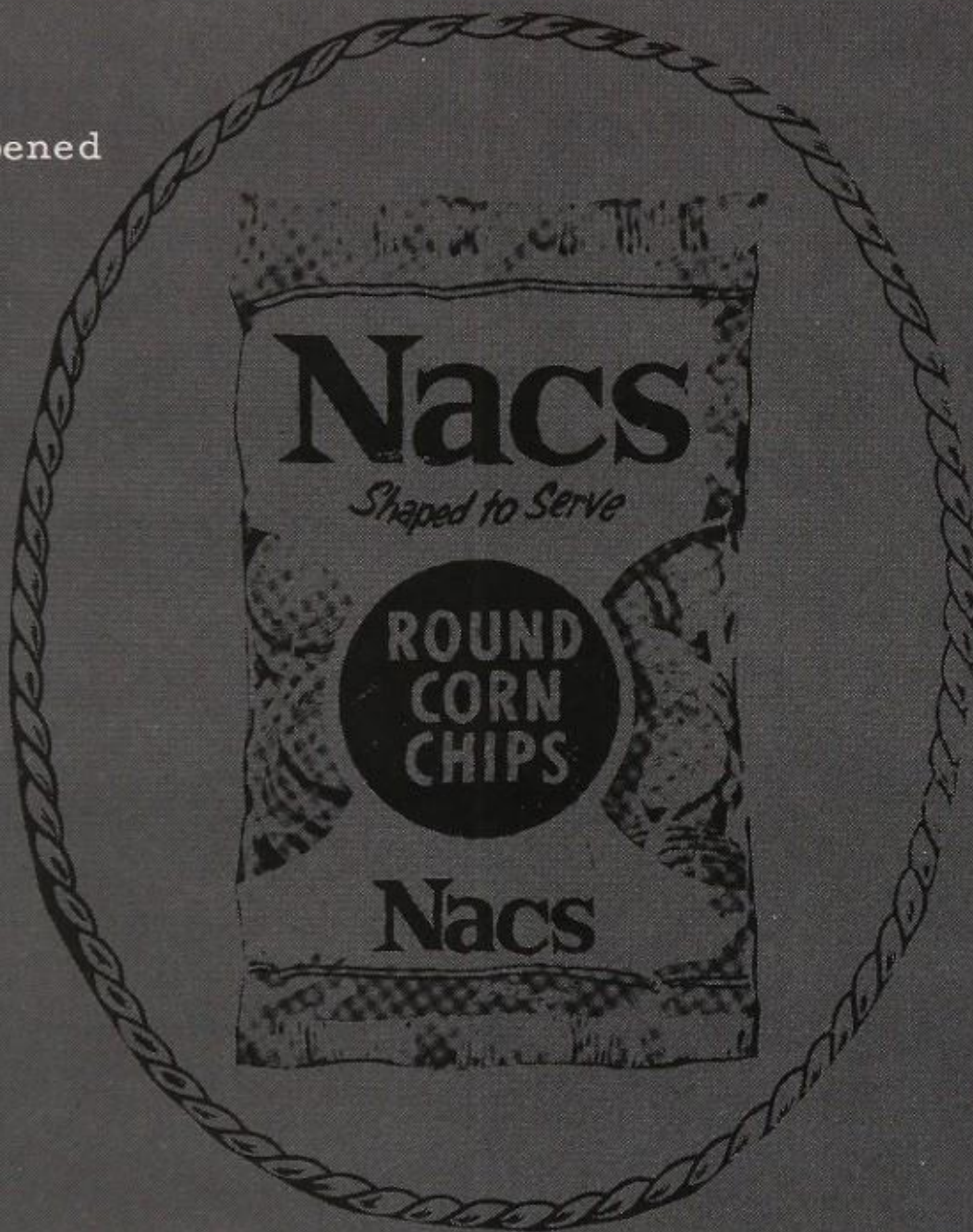
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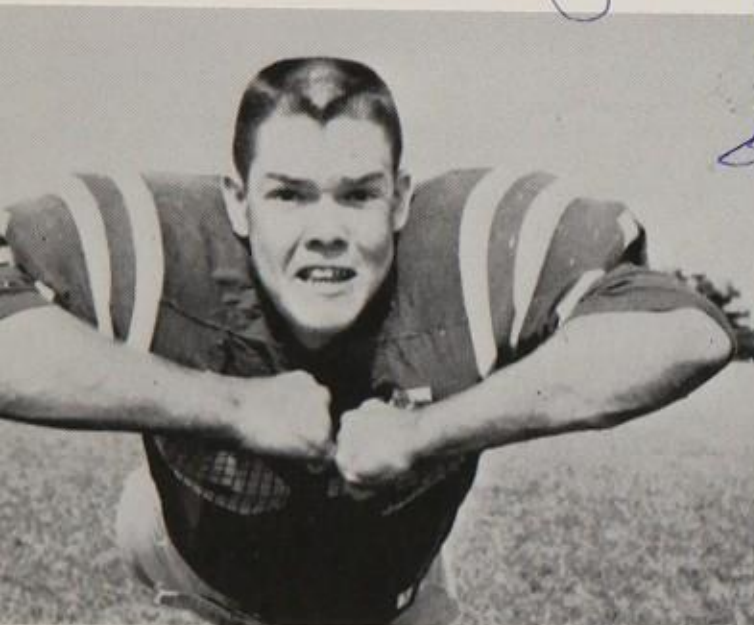
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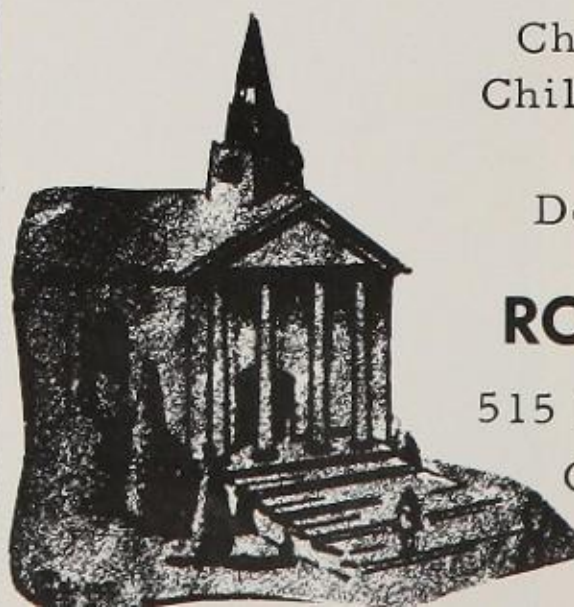
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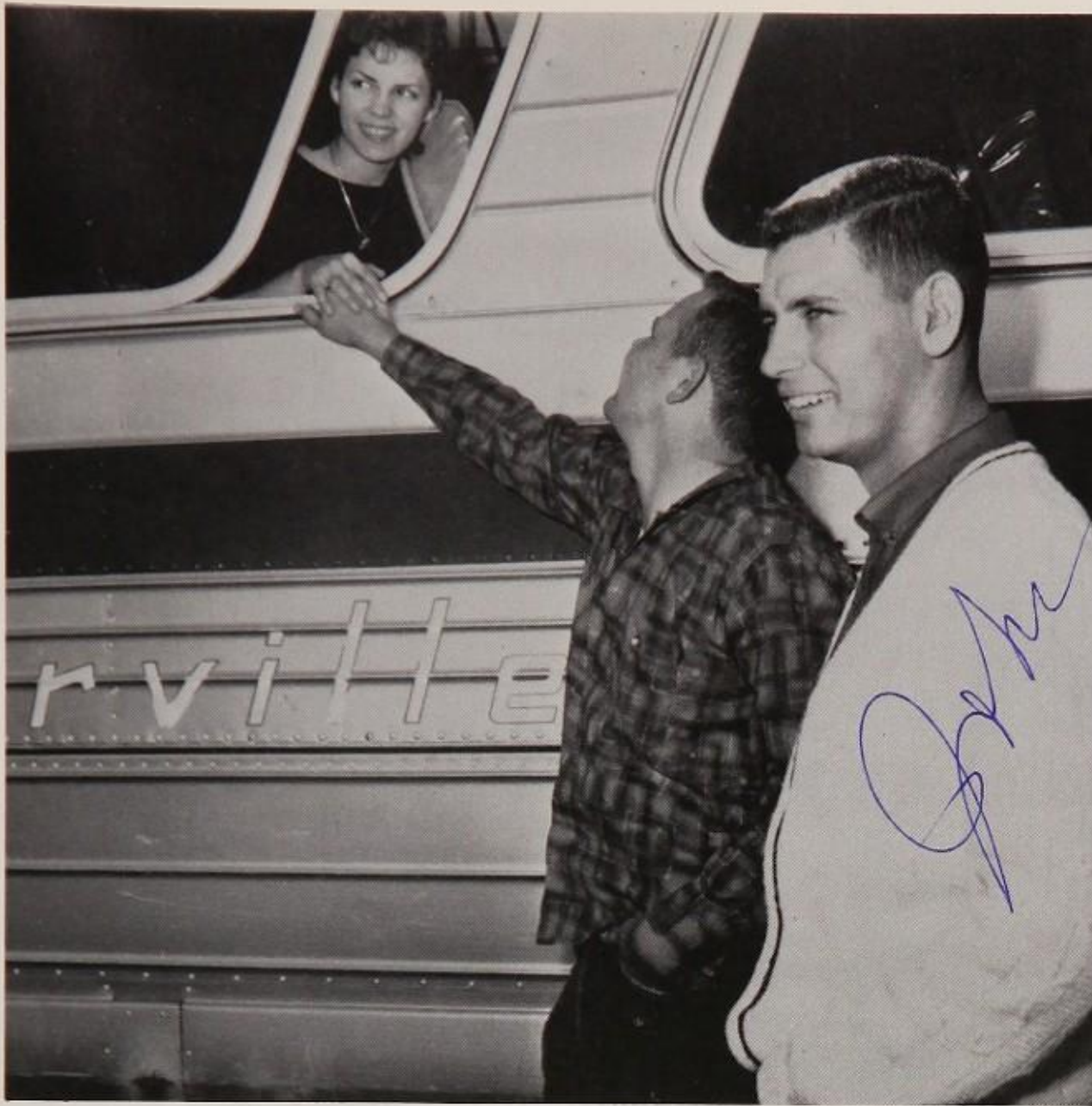
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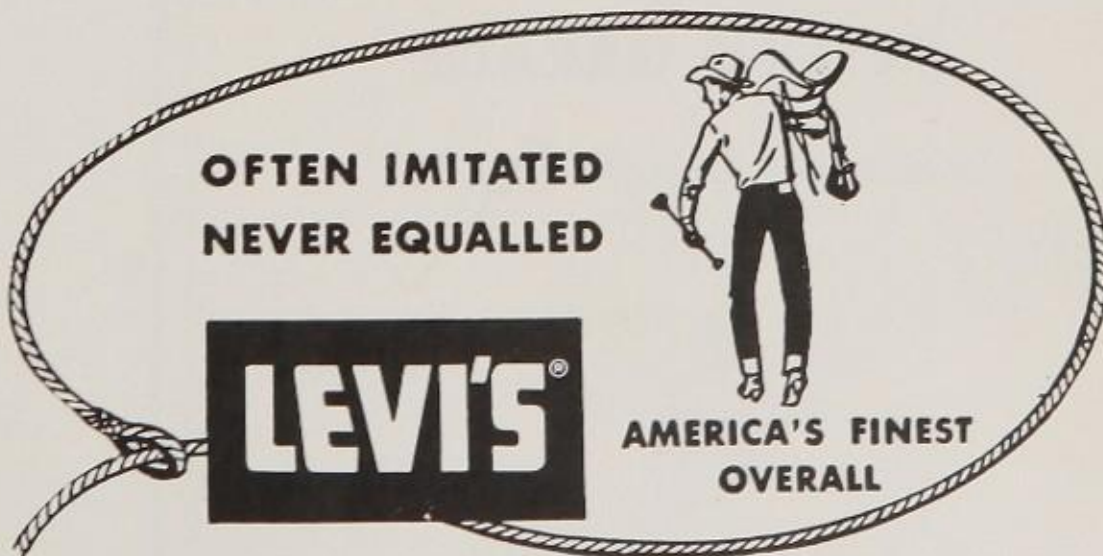
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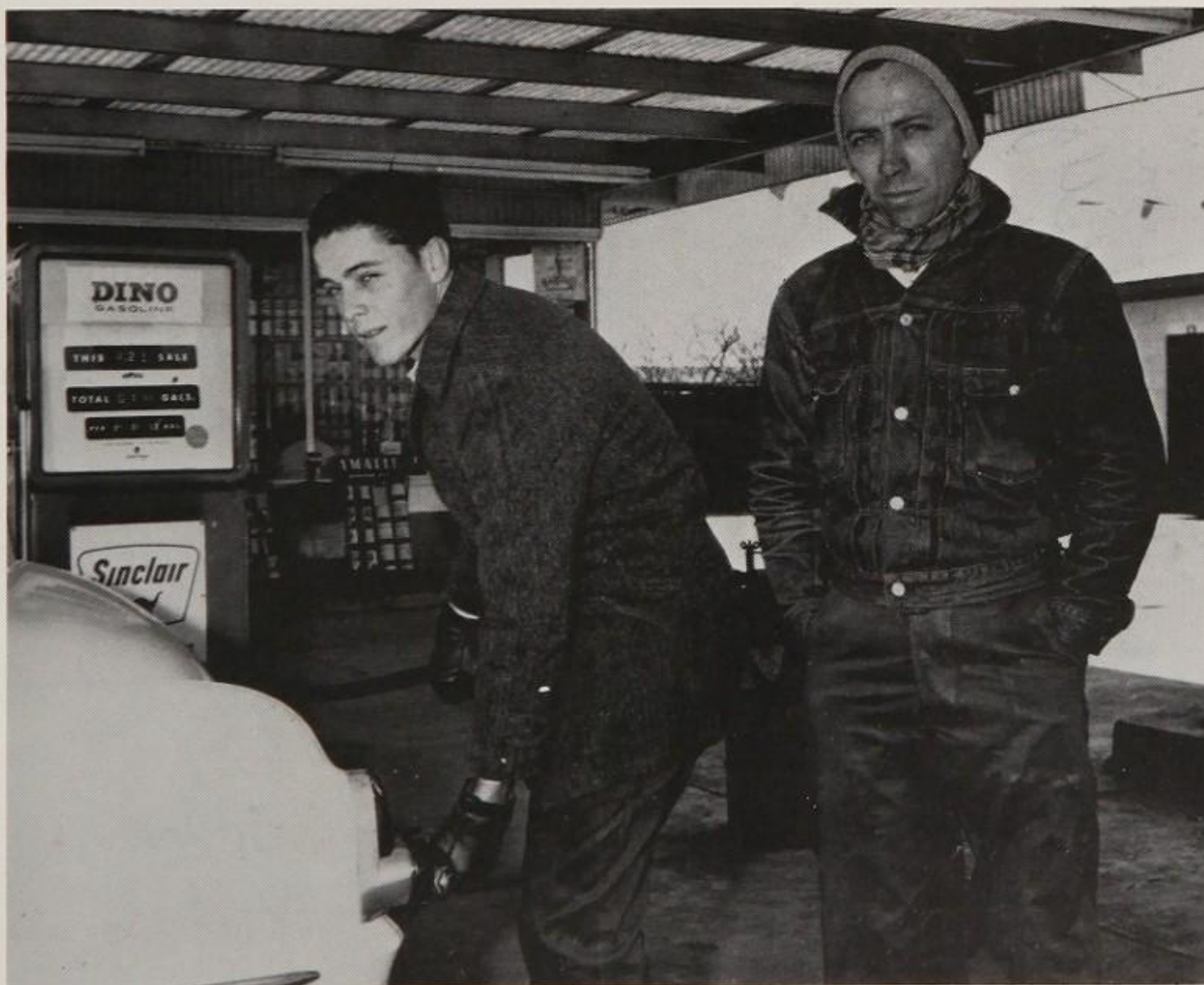
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Dear Cheryl,
I want to see you in some plays next year!
I know you'll be a perfect actress. It's been
fun in pep squad, English, and Raven. Good luck
in the future.
Your friend always, Marylene Claydon
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As we leave Sam Houston and the wonderful year of '62-'63, we see the past year as it was recorded day by day. '62-'63 saw new changes and happenings in the world as well as at SH. The world saw Castro turn from a dictator to a puppet, instant foods, space travel, and Billy Sol tried for swindling.

President Kennedy's emphasis on physical fitness vitally affected SH's schedule. "50 miles with viga!" was the slogan of the day. San Antonio saw progress in space; many air bases made headlines.

The world rocked with U.S. achievements in space, as Scott Carpenter and Walter Shirra orbited the earth, and rocked in another way with Elvis and Bobby Darin topping the teen polls. Short, pleated, casual skirts and crew socks dominated girls' fashions, while cardigans and white levis were

donned by boys. Fads came and went in many ways. "Blue Hawaii" and "Lover Come Back" were the rage in movies, and popular sports included bowling and horseback riding. SH'ers avidly viewed Bullwinkle and Yogi Bear. Sam Houston's Cherokees, with a glorious victory over San Marcos, cinched a share of the tri-district gridiron crown but lost the coin toss for bi-district representation.

San Antonio's stock show brought excitement and western togs much in evidence in the Alamo city.

Now, though we are closing another chapter in the life of our beloved Sam Houston, we shall never forget what she gave us - - - many helpful experiences and the opportunity to learn. We shall always remember her beauty and grace. We shall always remember that wonderful year, '62-'63.

*Cheryl,
to one of
the sweetest
fun-lovingest
cutest girls I
have ever known
I know we will
keep having fun
as long as we
are friends,
hope it's a
long time!
Penny Cushman*



... The End

Here's to wendy
girl and to great time
we had and will have
next year
lots of luck & love
Harry Smith

Cheryl,
I'm looking forward
to seeing you as the colonel
of the chevrons 63-64. I know
you'll make a good one.
Stay as sweet as you are
keep your bright personality
always.
Lucy
Fr. '63

Cheryl,
Good luck
always with
everything you
try to do. I'll be
enjoying your friend
this year and hope it remain
a real many years to come.
May your sweet girl
Bless you
Harry
63-64

Cheryl,
Well, it's been great
this year, but I hope
to be better next year.
Really, it's been a lot of fun
to be in the year to come!
Good luck in your year!
Lempie

Cheryl,
Good luck next
year as Colonel. I hope
you have as nice a
Senior year as I did.
It's really been fun
knowing you in
Spanish Class.
May God
guide your
future
Cheryl
Fr. '63

Cheryl,
I'm looking forward to seeing you as the colonel of the chevrons 63-64. I know you'll make a good one. Stay as sweet as you are keep your bright personality always. Lucy Fr. '63

Cheryl,
Well, this year
has really been fun,
but wait till next
year, then we'll
really have fun. Stay
up the good school and
you'll really go far.
Be sweet.
Cheryl
Class of '63





